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DeKalb Diggings

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Presidents Comments

Spring bring changes, not only in the weather, but also in our organization.

Our editor, Kathleen, is giving up the position for personal reasons. We wish to publicly thank her for the sometimes overwhelming and time consuming task in putting out our quarterly newsletter. Thank you, Kathleen for the wonderful job you have done for us.

We have a new member who has volunteered to be our membership chairperson, Roselyn WELLS. Your help is appreciated.

Our Church Record Committee has a new chairperson, Sharon ZONKER. Assistant chairperson is Ruth CAMARATA, who is also does our publicity and is our recording secretary. Many of our members wear several hats. Volunteers are the backgrounds of an organization and anyone who is interested in helping DCIGS is encouraged to contact an officer or the society at our mailing address.

Lina ZERKLE, Pres.

Year 2000 Celebration

Various members and officers of DCIGS have been discussing the possibility of another project. Several other counties are doing similar projects. The working title is *Pioneer Settlers of Dekalb County.* Any direct descendant of an early pioneer, who settled in Dekalb County, Indiana before and up to 31 December 1850 would qualify. Further information about will be in the next newsletter.

What's New At Eckhart Public Library

Life In Ashley-Hudson,Indiana, Obituaries and Memorials, 1941-1970, from Ada STROCK'S Scrap Books (Vol. IV)

Judith LEPLEY RICHEY'S Collection of Ashley-Hudson, Indiana Business, Community, Government and School Activities, 1979-1990. (Vol. V)

Life In Ashley-Hudson, Indiana (continued series), 1980-1985 compiled by Wava ROWE WHITE. (Vol. VI)

The Tipsheet. Colorado Genealogical Chronicles. Vol. XXVI. Research tips as inserted in the FLGS newsletter. Donated by Theron DOSCH, Littleton, Colo.

The Devils' Journal, 1954-1958. Auburn High School Newsletter., Donated by William EDEN, Auburn, Ind.

The Family Of Linnie Fay Rockwell. 3rd edition., Donated by Earl & Marjorie CLOSE, Tucson, Arizona

The Booster. Photocopies of 1915, 1917, 1918 Spencerville, Indiana High School yearbooks. Donated by Barb and Irvin COPLIN, Noble County.

New at the Waterloo Library

Volunteer Aurelia BOGGS is searching the old Waterloo newspapers for obituaries and copying them. They are then filed by year, and all the names mentioned are indexed in a card file in the Indiana Room. She is working her way backwards and is now in the 1940's.

The library was recently presented a video showing the town of Waterloo and many of its citizens in 1939. The quality of the video is not the best, since it was taken from a reel, but many citizens and businesses are shown and named.

The following books have recently been purchased for the library collection.

- Ancestry's Concise Genealogical Dictionary
- Search: a handbook for Adoptees
- Virtual Roots
- Genealogy Online: Researching Your Roots
- Ellis Island Interviews
- Genealogy Guide to Discovering Your Female Ancestors
- Atlas of American Migration
- Legacy: a Step-by-Step Guide to Writing Personal History
- Pre-1882 Indiana Births from Secondary Sources Vol 1 (on order)

The library is interested in donations of histories of families with Waterloo connections. Information on the Bowman family of Waterloo was recently copied from the Onandago County, New York GenWeb page where the family originated.

MEETINGS FOR NEXT QUARTER

April 18, 1999 – Jacob Klaus family history
May 23, 1999 – Military/Civil War program
June 27, 1999 – Cemetery Research

DeKalb County Schools
No. 2, Lutz School

By Scotland M. Vincent
e-mail: vincsm01@holmes.ipfw.edu

In an attempt on trying to preserve some of our historic schools before they merely become history, an attempt to gather information on some of our old schools in Dekalb County is under way.

Many of these small, one-room schoolhouses were placed approximately one to two miles apart. The present structures, if they still exist today, are often located on private property, and many of these are used for one type of storage or another. Few are still in good condition due to erosion and weathering over the many years.

The following article found in the Waterloo Press published on March 23, 1893 by Lucy Funk, is the first in a series on examining just a few of these schools:

The school

> The school at No. 2, commonly known as the Lutz School, is in a very flourishing condition. Thirty-eight pupils have been enrolled this winter, with an average attendance of about thirty. The Patrons are alive to the interest of the school, and take great pains to see that it has the latest improvements. The schoolhouse is pleasant and well lighted, with pretty light paper and ornamental shades at the windows. A library has lately been added, consisting of fifty-nine volumes, most of which were donated by the pupils and their parents. The Young People's Reading Circle Books were purchased, and make a very useful addition to the library. Instead of the

regulation oyster supper, the money was raised in the district by subscriptions, some giving as high as a dollar and one-half, others from ten to fifty cents. The young people are eagerly reading them, and expect soon to receive their cards of membership to the Young People's Reading Circle of Indiana. They expect to add more books each year, and a good book case has been furnished to keep them in, so they will not be lost or soiled. Several years ago the pupils organized themselves into a society, taking the name of the Crescent Literary Society. They elect officers every two months and conduct their own literary exercises, so that the teacher has to pay but little attention to that much needed line of work. The present officers, elected last Monday, are: Esther Eberly, President; Arthur Lutz, vice-president; Clarence Frick, secretary; Daisy Denison, treasurer; Nora Jones, critic; Matie Till, chorister. Their next regular program consisting of songs, recitations and dialogs, will be given at the school house Friday afternoon, April 7, 1893, as that will be the last day of their seven months term of school. They usually have quite a number of visitors at these Friday afternoon rehearsals, sometimes as high as thirty, and all that come seem to be interested in the work of the school.

It's a shame to see all of these historic buildings that once dotted DeKalb's countryside, go by the wayside. I'm almost everyone has one memory or another of a school in which a family member or friend attended.

I would like to gather bits and pieces of these schools to put into book form in the future. Pictures of the buildings, classes, histories, write-ups, etc. are very helpful in researching these schools. If anyone has anything that might be helpful in preserving the schools, please let me know. Photocopies and written memories are always quite welcome, in addition to the name, district number, and locality of each school.

If anyone has information, you can drop it off at:

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CAME TO LIFE AGAIN

From the Waterloo Press April 9, 1868

In our last issue we noticed the drowning of a little adopted son of Mr. Bernard DUNLERGER, who resides near this place, but strange to relate, the family and neighbors, supposing him dead, had commenced "laying him out." When luckily a neighbor came in who took the little fellow by the feet and stood him on his head, which emptied the water from his lungs and stomach after which signs of reanimation appeared and in a short time he was fully restored to life and conciseness It would be well for all to remember the means used in this instance, and it may be the cause of others—Legionnaire Banner.

MORE THAN HUNDRED DEATHS IN COUNTY

From Auburn Courier February 10, 1910

DURING THE YEAR 1909 MORE THAN A HUNDRED PEOPLE DIED OUTSIDE THE VARIOUS CORPORATIONS. Many died in Town also.

In DeKalb county outside the various corporations one hundred and four residents died during the year 1909. There were also a large number of deaths within the corporate limits of the towns in the county. Those whose deaths occurred in the rural districts were as follows:
Infant INGELLS, Infant MOODY, Edward LEUT, Rachael LYSHER, Infant GFELLER, Infant MILLER, David MARTIN, A. H. MASON, Infant DEITRICH, Helen BAINBRIDGE, Joseph E. CASE, Susan R. WYATT, Lucinda APPLE, Herbert MILLER, Infant GFELLERS, Sophia BRIGGS, Kenneth DEIDIG, David T. SMITH, Lizzie BRECHILL, William HENDERSON, Rachel WATSON, Erma SMITH, Charles L. EVANS, William GABRIEL, Freda PAIRAN, Joseph RHINEHOLD, Emily F. WIDNEY, Elizabeth ECKHART, John INGERSOL, Cornelia CAMPBELL, Lena GFELLERS, Raymond SCHUFFLI, John D. MILLER, Mrs. Nettie WEEKS, Emma DUNN, Harrietta GORMAN, Alfarate GUILFORD, Alfred SCHOUP, Eliza GETZ, Mary A FARVER, Thella KELHAM, Elizabeth AMES, Anton, HABLANETZ, Solomon HOSE, Mrs. Ellen ADAMS, Susan WELCH, Mrs. Permilla DERROW, Anna Mary PEPPLE, PALMER, Mrs. Ruhanna HULTON, James MCKINNEY, Hollie B. FAIR, Cory Lee BAXTER, James Lester SOULE, James FITZPATRICK, Hazel Lucile GEHRING, Edwin BURTON CAMP, Henry H FALES, Esther FURNISH, Infant MARKLE, Esther Irwin BEARD, John ROWE, Charles Samuel HAYNES Ada TAPPEN, Jacob SMITH, Ray RIGG, Garrett E. PENCE, Wellington LOWER, S. E. BONBRAKE, Louise BAIR, John BARTON, Eliza BAKER, Sarah CASEY, Joseph LIVERGOOD, James R. FREED, Mildred HAMMAN, John FAIR, Sarah PORTER, Frank SMITH, Eva H\ARKEY, Charles G. SMITH, A. BRAND, Wm. COUGHLIN, Catherine GROGG, Mary MOODY, John PEPPLE, Samuel TILOTSON, T. C. ROHRBAUGH, John S. BOOTS, Helen CAMPBELL, Clara ESSIG, Emeline GEORGE, Perry SAIVEL, SHULTZ infant, Jacob GRAVINS, Susan NOIROT, Solomon DEETZ, Charles E. ZIEBELL, Virginia CHAPMAN, Mary BALTZ, Clara BONBRAKE,, Rugh RAGNER, Allen SHULTZ, John THOMAS, Horace HARDING, Rewlee KEMERY, Clarissa KEELOR, Russel POORMAN, Phoebe ROLAND, Erma SHEFFER

REUNIONS

How are your plans coming for your reunion in 1999? Have you made Millennium plans for 2000? Would you share your ideas with us. (special events, special mementos, special activities, special games for the children)? Send your ideas to Reunions DCIGS c/o Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, IN 46706. For Web sites see: **reunionsmag.com**

NEITHER RAIN, SNOW OR???

From the Waterloo Press, Thursday Jan 20, 1910.

The Rural Mail Carriers had an experience last Thursday, out of the ordinary. R. Wes MCBRIDE drove his horse into a snow bank near Charles CAMPBELL'S residence north of town, and couldn't back out or go ahead. He phoned to his father to come with shovels and after hard work rescued the horse. Will ROSE got as far as Levi MEYER'S residence in Franklin and remained over night. The town ship trustee secured a force of men and opened the high way so he could get home Friday morning. Shelly HINE made part of his trip and Friday notified all who wished their mail to meet him at Summit. On Friday Mr. MCBRIDE took the interurban as far as the HUSSELMAN school house. All in all it was about as severe a test as the carriers ever experienced, but fortunately it was not very cold and hence there was no suffering other than the disappointments and inconveniences.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Our condolences to the families of the following charter members of the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society who have passed away.

A. Maxim Coppage
Georgianna Brown
Carl Deihl

Church Cookbooks

By Lina Zerkle

DCIGS in beginning a major project to compile names of members and related information about churches in DeKalb County. One overlooked source might be a cookbook that has been published by the congregation or a church related organization, such as a women's society. Sometimes these can be found in various places: a local library book sale (donated by family members), at a garage sale, yard sale, antique store, or flea market. Some cookbooks also give a brief history of the church or organization.

Following are some names from cookbooks owned by DCIGS members. The list of names were typed as found, with no guarantee that those listed were actual members or just donated a recipes.

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Garrett, Indiana was organized 10 December 1887, and built in 1889. Located on the corner of Keyser & Walsh.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church 90th
Anniversary Cookbook
1887-1977
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
1351 So. Randolph
Garrett, Indiana

Bartles	Elizabeth
Bauman	Alice
Bowman	Nancy
Bowman	Alice
Bowmar	Donna
Dannenberg	Cathy
Deibele	Alitha
Diederich	Dorothy
Diederich	Martha
Diederich	Florence
Diederich	Rosie
Diederich	Mae
Duchow	Ruth
Freeman	Berniece
Gossett	Helen
Griffin	Shirley
Hall	Ned (Mrs.)
Houser	Beverly
Klausing	Gladys
Kleeman	Betty
Kleeman	Terry
Kleeman	Ella
Kline	Juanita
Koepke	Louis (Mrs.)
Lung	Goldie
McVoy	Lavone
Nott	Emma
Nuttle	Betty
Parker	Edna
Penzin	Elsie
Peters	Lil
Peters	Wayne (Mrs.)
Rahrig	Judy
Rahrig	Ardella
Robke	Marie
Runion	Zoa
Runion	Diane
Schumaker	Helen
Sellke	Luise

Severson	Gertie
Sickmiller	Eileen
Smith	Nancy
Snook	Vi
Snook	Maggie
Sobosky	Clara
VonHolten	Arnetta
Walter	Gertrude
Walter	Donna
Wessel	Ann
Zern	Don
Zern	Betty

DONATIONS

YORKS,--March 29, 1888, at her home in Butler, Ind., after an extended Illness, Jemima YORKS, aged 76 years, 5 months and 5 days.

Jemima Smith was born in Hunterdon county, N., J. Nov 15, 1841, and was married to William YORKS in 1833. She moved with her husband to Tuscarawas county, Ohio, in 1841, and to Allen county, Ohio in 1854 and to Butler, Ind., in 1866. She has been a member of the Methodist church for sixty years. She is the mother of eight children, four of whom survive her. She also leaves fourteen grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and many friends who mourn her loss. Her husband was called home July 4, 1885, and left her to grief and lonely widowhood for nearly three years. The loss of her devoted companion seemed too much for her aged body, and about five months after, she was taken ill and has been confined to her room and bed most of the time since. During her last long illness she often expressed an earnest desire to leave this world of disappointment and join her loved ones in the better land.

"Their toils are past, their work is done,
And they are fully blest:
They fought the fight, the victory won,
And entered into rest."

DIED

LACKEY- Blanche LACKEY, daughter of Eugene and Lucinda LACKEY, was born at Garrett, Ind., June 27, 1885, and died June 10, 1889, aged 3 years, 11 months and 13 days. Funeral services at the Church of God, Butler, conducted by Rev. W. DIEFFENBACH.

"Call not back the departed Blanche,
Anchored safe where storms are o'er;
On the border land we left her,
soon to meet to part no more.

When we leave this world of changes,
When we leave this world of care,
We shall find our darling loved one
In our Father's mansion fair."

OBITUARY RECORD
LACKEY

John A. LACKEY was born in Mifflin Co. Penn., Jan 24, 1824, and died at his home near Butler, Ind., March 7, 1901, aged 77 years, 2 months and 3 days.

He was married to Rachel A. Yorks June 30, 1852. To them were born ten children, seven sons and three daughters, two sons having preceded him in death. He leaves a wife, five sons and three daughters to mourn his departure.

Funeral services were held in the Church of God Sunday March 10, 1901, conducted by Rev. G. R. Gano, Interment in the Butler cemetery.

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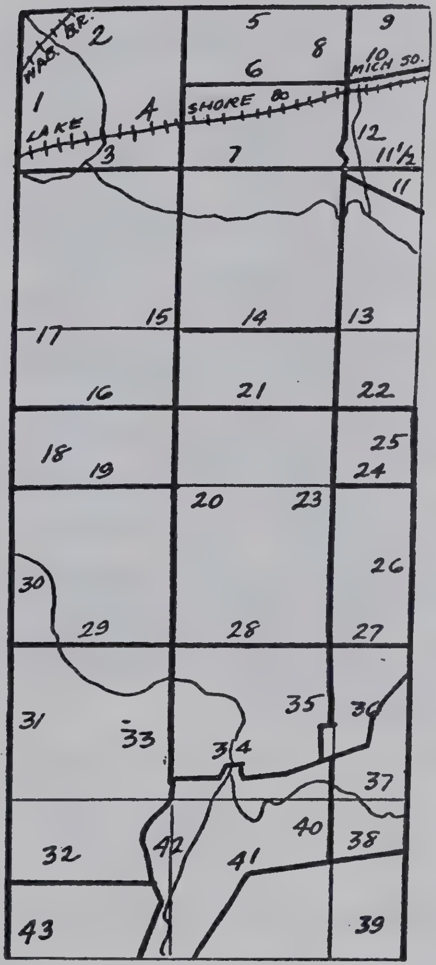
Stafford Township



Beebers, Fred (w Mary) farmer O 110a R2 Butler 16.
Beerer, Elmer farmer O 39a R2 Butler 21.
BEREE, CLOY (w Mildred ch Irene, Verlene, Maxine) farmer T 120a R4 Butler 30.
BEREE, MCKINLEY L. (w Mary) farmer T 105a R4 Butler 30.
Blaker, Wm. L. (w Ida ch Howard, Dorotha, Helen, Donald) farmer O 160a R2 Butler 15.
Bordner, Ursula farmer O 87a R4 Butler 29.
Bores, Christ farmer O 39a R2, Butler 21.
Bowers, Dave (w Mary ch Vinne, Lindon, Ruth, Lestor) farmer T 140a R2 Butler 20.
Boyle, Jeff (w Alice) farmer O 110a R4 Butler 17.
BRITEGAN, URL. farmer O 40a R4 Butler 32.
Brown, W. A. (w Mary E. ch William) farmer O 39¼a R2 Butler 16.
CASEBERE, HOMER L. (w Princess ch Mabel, Harold, Rachel) farmer O 155a R4 Butler 29.
Casebere, Lestor G. (w Lottie ch Donald, Raymond, Helen) farmer O 170a R4 Butler 17.
Christoffel, Caroline, farmer O 100a R4 Butler 36.
CHRISTOFFEL, CHAS. A. (w Gertrude ch Wilda) farmer O 80a R4 Butler 28.
CHUBB, S. W. (w Ida ch Irvin, Troas) farmer O 113⅓a R4 Butler 29.
Cuntryman, Austin B. (w Mary) farmer O 10a R2 Butler 1.
Deviney, George Treeman (w Nettie ch Marguete) farmer O 142½a R4 Butler 16.
Devinney, Charles A. (w Emma ch Lora) farmer O 40a R4 Butler 30.
DICKERHOOF, CHARLEY H. (w Ethel ch Homar, Loren, David) farmer O 80a R4 Butler 28.
DICKERHOOF, D. D. (w Matilda) farmer O 76a R4 Butler 28.
Diehl, John (w Hattie ch Ralph, Raymond, Bruce, Fay, Orpha) farmer T 160a R2 Butler 15.
Diehl, Lawrence L. (w Alma) farmer O 40a R2 Butler 15.
Diehl, Oliver B. (w Thema ch Wilda, Edith, Shirley) farmer O 82a R2 Butler 15.
Diehl, Sara farmer O 200a R2 Butler 15.
Eberly, D. J. farmer O 40a R2 Butler 33.
ENZOR, SHURMAN K. (w Mary ch Kenneth) farmer O 10a R2 Butler 3.
Fee, Judd J. (w Rosa ch Russel, Ruth, Maynard, Amber, Edson, Doris) farmer O 40a R4 Butler 32.
FIIG, AUGUST (w Maud ch Helen) farmer O 40a R4 Butler 32.
Firestone, James M. (w Della ch Homer, Gertrude) farmer O 80a R2 Butler 21.
Foster, Alexander (w Nancy) farmer O 80a R4 Butler 32.
Freed, Riley F. (w Minnie ch Paul, Estel, Edna) farmer T 210a R2 Butler 13.
GAFF, JAMES CLYDE (w Julia ch Beverly, Allen) farmer T 118a R2 Butler 8.
Gingrich, Maria farmer 100a R4 Butler 17.
Gunsenhouser, George (w Bell) days laborer R2 Butler 29.
Greenawalt, John F. (w Clara) farmer O 66⅔a R4 Butler 28.
Grube, Cleve H. (w Garnet ch Madeline) farmer O 105a R2 Butler 3.
Grube, William Henry (w Mary ch Andrew) farmer O 160a R2 Butler 3.
HENDERSHOT, H. E. (w Eva ch Marie, Robert) farmer O 75a R4 Butler 31.
Holeman, Asa (w Ollie ch Aron, Loren) farmer O 111a R2 Butler 13.
HOLLINGER, IVEN C. (w Sarah A. ch Geneva, Hazel, Rolland, Lillian, Delvert, Nellie) farmer T 104a R2 Butler 33.
HOLLINGER, ROSS LEON (w Ethel ch Edith) farmer T 120a R2 Butler 15.
HOLLINGER, WM. (w Luella ch Corel, Dessie, Beatress, Anna, Arnell) farmer O 80 75-100a R2 Butler 20.
Hook, John J. (w Cora ch Guy) farmer O 120a R2 Butler 20.
HOOK, SAMUEL farmer O 140a R2 Butler 22.
HOUCK, BUREN (w Pearl) farmer T R2 Butler 34.
JENNINGS, AL. (w Cora ch Delbert) farmer O 13⅓a R2 Butler 33.
Karr, Mrs. T. farmer O 350a R4 Butler 41.
Kyle, Sarah farmer O 41a R4 Butler 28.
Linn, David (w Pearl ch Hazel, Opal, Donovan, Murial, Francis Maxine) farmer T 201a R4 Edgerton Ohio 27.

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Stafford Township

Loveland, M. J. farmer O 123a R4 Butler 42.

Lucy, Ralph J. farmer T 87a R4 Butler 29.

Lyon, Earl J. (w Ethel ch Wilma) farmer T 60a R2 Butler 42.

Lyon, John L. farmer O 60a R2 Butler 42.

Malone, James Fracklon (w Myra) farmer T 80a R4 Butler 17.

Miller, George W. (w Minda ch Donald Eugene) farmer O 144a R4 Butler 41.

Miller, Will (w Cora) farmer O 80a R2 Butler 1.

Morrow, Deforist (w Emma) farmer R2 Butler 4.

Morrow, W. A. (ch Harry, Charley, Merrel, Edward, John, Sarah) farmer O 67a R2 Butler 4.

Mutzfeld, E. W. (w Sadie ch Wayland, Paul, Ruth) farmer O 96a R2 Butler 1.

Oberland, Lucy (w Maggie) farmer O 60a R4 Butler 28.

Oberlin, J. M. (w Lydia) farmer T 77a R2 Butler 4.

Pater, Bert (w Maude ch Earl, Mearl, Ora) farmer T 123a R4 Butler 42.

Patrick, V. raising poultry O 7½a R2 Butler 7.

Perkins, Charles W. (w Nellie ch Orville, Bessie, Morris) farmer O 45 20-100a R4 Butler 41.

Pugsley, Lester E. (w Myrtle ch Carl) farmer T 53a R2 Butler 20.

Pugsley, Reuben J. (w Josephine ch Leory, Harold, Edna) farmer T 40a R2 Butler 33.

Rinehart, Ezra (ch Vean)farmer T 20a R4 Butler 29.

Riser, George (w Manda) farmer O 163a R2 Butler 4.

Riser, John F. (w Ethel ch Earl) farmer T 160a R2 Butler 4.

Schramm, Frank G. (w Prudence ch Lora, Gerald, Charles) farmer O 40a R4 Butler 28.

Scoville, Chas. Reign (w Arline) evangelist O 80a R4 Butler 30.

Scoville, Frank (w Mary K. ch Rodney, Ardis) farmer O 80a R4 Butler 40.

Scoville, Warren E. (w Julia) farmer O 87a R2 Butler 42.

Seeman, G. S. (w Alice ch Bertha) farmer & butcher O 40a R2 Butler 4.

Shaffer, John Wesley (w Bethel ch Carl R.) farmer T 98 75-100a R4 Butler 42.

Shultz, Henry (w Maud ch Venus, Ralph) farmer T 65a R4 Butler 16.

Smurr, John V. (w Cora ch Willard, Helen) farmer O 70a R2 Butler 7.

Spake, Everett L. (w Martha ch Bula, Loren, Harmon, Anna) farmer O 80a R4 Butler 17.

Steckly, Dan. S. (w Clara ch Walter) pool room O 40a R2 Butler 13.

Strole, Thomas Leander (w Anna) farmer O 100a R2 Butler 20.

Vandervord, Thomas M. (w Mary ch Jess, William, Pearl, Thomas) farmer O 111a R2 Butler 13.

Walter, Grover C. (w Edna ch Howard, Ford, Helen) farmer O 65a R2 Butler 33.

Washler, Cleve H. farmer O 175a R4 Butler 36.

Washler, Louis I. (w Hazel) farmer T 120a R4 Butler 29.

Weaner, Harris C. (w Dora ch Laverne, Marguerite, Lila, Robert, Karr) farmer O 50a R4 Butler 41.

Webb, Elsworth (w Lelia ch Clayton, Ethel, Robert, Merl, Clifford, Omar, Elsie, Ross, Ruth, Mary, Vellamae) farmer O 99a R2 Butler 34.

Webster, Clark H. (w Una ch Weldon, Blaine) farmer O 51a R4 Butler 41.

Webster, Mary Elizabeth (ch Eugene) farmer O 240a R4 Butler 41.

Webster, Elsie farmer O 122a R4 Butler 28.

Wilson, Frank (w Minnie) farmer T 100a R2 Butler 29.

Wilson, Frank (w Edna) farmer T 80a Butler 19.

Wilson, P. H. (w Ida ch Margarite, Carl Osburn) farmer O 60a R2 Butler 42.

Wilson, Philander (w Ida ch Margarite, Carl) farmer O 60a R2 Butler 42.

Woodring, F. O. (w Blon ch Juanita, Norma, Arlene) farmer T 94a R4 Butler 42.

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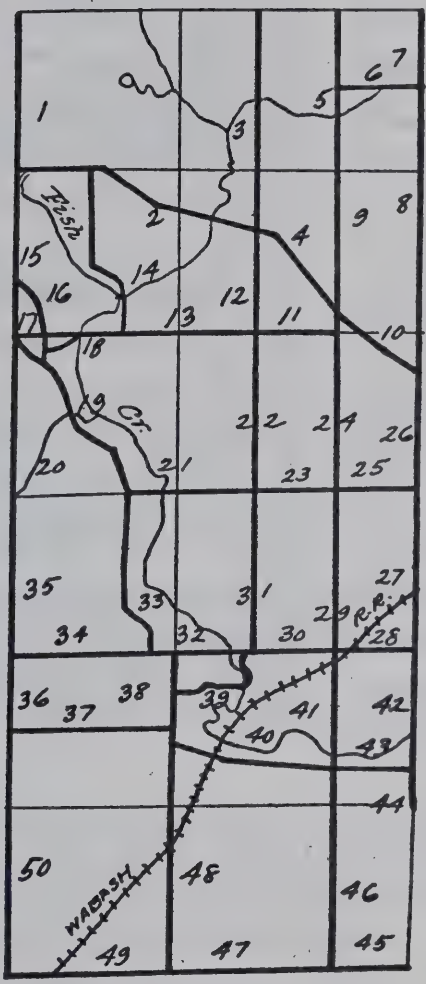
Troy Township



Alwood, Claud (w Mabel ch Guy, Irene) farmer T 118a R1 Hamilton 6.
Alwood, Solomon (w Della ch Carlton, Lela Irine) farmer O 118a R1 Hamilton 5.
BALL, HENRY (w Frances ch Edith, Mildred, Gertrude, Zelma, Irene) farmer O 160a R1 Box 45 Butler 14.
Baltz, Jake (w Mary) farmer O 10a R2 Spencerville 73.
Blaker, Charles F. (w Faye) farmer T 125a R2 Butler 48.
Blaker, Fred (w Catherine ch Roy, Ora) farmer O 225a R2 Butler 48.
Brown, William M. (w Hettie ch Warner L.) farmer O 80a R1 Butler 20.
BRYANT, EUGENE (w Oma ch Miriam) farmer O 170a R2 Butler 48.
Bryant, Jacob (w Anna ch May, Carl) farmer O 50a R1 Hamilton 9.
BRYANT, WM. (w Micha ch Nancy, Mildred) farmer O 88a R1 Butler 24.
Burkhart, Archie (w Edna ch Clela, George) farmer T 20a R1 Hamilton 3.
Campbell, Bryan (w Gertrude ch Evaline, Doris, Bryan, Jr.) farmer O 80a R1 Butler 18.
Cather, Rubin D. (w Atlanta ch James N., Catherine M., Robert C., Joseph W., Charles C., Elizabeth E., William S.) farmer O 133a R2 Butler 49.
Chandler B. W. (w Ethel ch Marie) farmer T 79½a R1 Hamilton 9.
Coll, E. A. (w Ida) farmer O 80a R2 Butler 31.
Coll, John (w Katie ch Harold) farmer O 80a R2 Butler 40.
CURRY, S. V. (w Margaret ch Gale, Goldie) farmer T 40a R2 Butler 23.
DEVER, W. W. (w Laura ch Urcyl, Nelson, Wallace, Gladys, Walter, Donnabell) farmer O 160a R1 Edgerton 46.
DEWITT, C. S. (w Inez ch Lillie Arthur) farmer O 20a R1 Butler 22.
Dohner, Chas. A. (w Jessie M. ch George I., Glenn A., Ross F.) farmer O 120a R2 Butler 37.
Dotts, Earl (w Mildred) farmer T 100a R1 Hamilton 2.
Dotts, James ret R1 Hamilton 2.
Durham, Frank (w Mabel ch Carrol, Alice, Clarence, Donald, Harold) farmer O 144a R1 Hamilton 8.
Durhan Lincoln (w Luca ch Nina, Mildred) farmer T 167½a R1 Hamilton 2.
Eddy, Williard (w Sylvina) farmer O 90a R1 Hamilton 2.
Enterline, Clarence (w Maud ch Violet) farmer O 46a R1 Hamilton 9.
Enterline, Samanthy ret O 18a R1 Hamilton 9.
Everetts, Gilbert (w Maude ch Evangeline, G. C. Everett, Charles, Andrel, Playvy, Hattie, Gladys, Teddie, Helen, Earl) farmer T 104 95-100a R1 Butler 18.
Everetts, Stanley (w Mamie ch Hal Stanley) farmer O 40a R1 Hamilton 9.
Everetts, Wm. (w Eva ch Jennett) farmer T 80a R2 Butler 31.
FISHER, A. J. (w Sarah ch Argus, Ottis, Walter) farmer O 30a R1 Hamilton 2.
Fizer, Thomas (w Lola ch Fern, Leru) farmer T 30a R1 Hamilton 6.
FRYE, O. L. (w Myrtle ch Mary, Lester, Dorthy May, Lillie) farmer T 40a R1 Butler 22.
Gaff, Orange (w Maud ch Elmer) farmer O 80a R2 Butler 50.
Gipple, Joe ret O 41a R1 Hamilton 5.
Gipple, Sherman (w Ada ch Ova, Joy, Elsie, Horton, Oddis, Ora) farmer T 41a R1 Hamilton 5.
Gloy, William (w Clara) farmer O 40a R2 Butler 37.
Gunsenhouser, Ward (w Consuelo) farmer T 135a R2 Butler 32.
Horn, Ezra farmer R2 Spencerville 71.
Hull, George (w Ada ch Lavone) farmer O 40a R1 Edgerton 8.
Irvin, Earl (w Echo) farmer T 80a R1 Garrett 6.
Jennings, Abraham (ch Boyd, Florey) farmer O 106a R2 Butler 50.
JENNINGS, J. W. (w Ruby ch Glenn) farmer O 80a R2 Butler 31.
Jennings, William Bryan farmer R1 Hamilton 2.
Johnson, Wesley (w Florence ch Alda, Ralph, Archie, Mildred) farmer T 70a R2 Butler 48.
Juhasz, Barbara ret T 8a R1 Eden 8.
Juhasz, Mike (w Mary) farmer T R1 Eden 8.

List of Residents of Troy Township, continued from page 9

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Troy Township

Kaiser, Jacob (w Sarah ch Earl, Erman, Clarence, Carl) farmer O 183a R1 Edgerton 8.

Kline, Henry (w Lou) farmer O 71a R1 Hamilton 9.

Leason, Francis (w Mary ch Cary, Wm. Bryan Jennings) farmer O 60a R1 Hamilton 2.

Leason, John (w Mildred ch Violet, Martin, Mildred, Doris, Dorothy) farmer O 80a R1 Hamilton 2.

McClellan, Jess (w Lora ch Glenn, Ival, Wanda, Floyd, Marie) farmer O 95 42-100a R1 Hamilton 4.

McClellan, Ralph (w Wanda ch Ralph R.) farmer O 65a R2 Butler 24.

Mills, Elmer (w Rhoda) farmer O 21a R1 Hamilton 2.

Mills, J. E. (w Milese) repair work O 3a R1 Hamilton 2.

Metcalf, Mrs. Mary (widow ch John C.) farmer O 80a R2 Butler 50.

Moughler, Burl (w Delta ch Ollus, Ory, Roy, Helen) farmer O 158a R1 Edgerton 41.

Moughler, John (w Alice) farmer O 37½a R2 Butler 49.

Nickols, Milo (w Sadena ch Ruth, A. L., Anetha, Georgia) O 96a R1 Hamilton 1.

Readers, Britton (w Cinda) farmer O 18a R2 Butler 31.

Rhoades, Raymond (w Minnie ch Lucile, Aline, Laverne) livery O 110a Spencerville 74.

Rickard, James (w Catherine ch Ralph) farmer O 11¾a R2 Butler 37.

Riser, Charles E. (w Goldie ch Vona, Virginia, George) farmer O 80a R1 Edgerton 46.

Riser, David W. (w Mary Belle) farmer O H&L R2 Butler 48.

Rose, Elbert (w Mattie ch Doris, George, Cecil, Mildred, Donald) farmer T 80a R2 Butler 37.

Sawvel, Sherman (w Lillian ch Bertha, Roy, Arthur) farmer O 120a R1 Hamilton 3.

Schoonover, J. A. (w Elnora ch Edith, Elsie, Rodger, Claud, Chester, Aline, Glena) farmer O 58a R1 Eden 10.

Sharp, Lee (w Mary ch Charles, Roy) farmer T 100a R1 Hamilton 1.

Shook, Dick (w Minnie ch Clarence, James, Alice, Edith, Kenneth) farmer O 80a R1 Eden 8.

Slentz, Maud (ch Russel, Virgil, Harold) O 18a R2 Butler 31.

Souder, D. B. (w Sarah M. ch Harry L.) farmer O H&L R2 Butler 37.

Swinehart, Jacob (w Mary ch Floy, Bertha) farmer O 62a R1 Hamilton 14.

Swinehart, Robert farmer O 50a R1 Hamilton 2.

Szeman, John (w Anna ch John, Josine, Helen, Anna, Lizzie) farmer T 11a R1 Eden 8.

Teutsch, Frank (w Loma ch Mildred, Lorn, Roy) farmer O 80a R2 Butler 48.

Tindol, Shurman (w Mary ch Mary, Walter) mail carrier & farmer O 70a Spencerville 73.

Tracy, Clarence (w Ida) farmer T 40a R2 Butler 48.

Treesh, Ray (w Saddie ch Donald, Leatha) farmer T 80a R1 Butler 18.

Varner, Jerry (w Maud ch Lenora, Ruth, Gertrude, Julia, Ellen) farmer O 100a R1 Hamilton 9.

Walters, David (w Sarah ch May, Alma) farmer O 143½a R1 Butler 24.

Washington, J. P. (w Jennie ch Walter) farmer O 61a R1 Hamilton 9.

Weitz, D. W. (ch Floy) ret O 135a R2 Butler 32.

Whitman, Jennie (ch Fay, Addie) farmer O 8a R1 Hamilton 12.

Wilson, Jacob (w Grace ch Roscoe) farmer T 100a R2 Butler 48.

Wise, Frank (w Elsie ch Garld, Raymond, Loyd, Ruby) farmer T 70a R1 Butler 22.

Witman, Eugene (w Bertha ch Vernan) farmer O 30a R1 Hamilton 10.

WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE

THESE INDIVIDUALS SIGNED THE WATERLOO QUILT(1914-1918 ERA). DO YOU HAVE INFORMATION ABOUT THEM?

ALBRIGHT, Chester
ALLERDING, Ruby and Owen
BAKER, John
BARNHART, Ruby and Leslie
BEST, J. D. and Sarah
BUDD, Dola
CALHOUN, Mary
COMGAN, A. G. and Matie
EARL, Mrs. C. and Charley
FUNK, Grace
GARVER, Jessie
GOODMAN, Elmer
HAMMAN, Cora (there were 2 Cora's)
HAMP, Bernice, Bruce, Clark, Effie,
    Jennie, Mary
HILL, Cora
JOHNSON, Matilda
KING, Alta, Ida, Lon
KOCH, June, Kathryn, Mae, Royal
KUHN, Evelyn
KUNZ, Ben, Bob, Homer, J.R., Jack, Joe,
    Loretta, Mary and another Mary
LEWIS, Emma, Sarah
LUTTMAN, Emma
RIEKE, Otto
ROGER, Mary
SHAW, Mary
SHIPERD, Sarah
STANLEY, Cora, Helen
STEVENS, Lucile and Mary
STOCKER, Lillie
STRAUGH, R. B.
STRAWSER, Albert and Alice
TRIDELL, Mrs.
TRUMPY, Henry
WASSON, Maude
WILSON, Belle and L. A.
WITTMER, Etta

If you have any information regarding the above individuals, please send to the DEKALB COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY, c/o Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, In 46706. Thank you.

QUERIES

Do you have a DeKalb ancestor that you would like to know more about. We will do a limited research for you. They will be answered on first come basis. Please be brief in your request. Cost will be for copies. Extensive research will be referred to researchers who charge by the hour. In your request follow the outline below:

1. Name of individual
2. Time period they lived in DeKalb
3. Area they lived in while in DeKalb (if known). Such as Auburn, Waterloo, etc.
4. The information that you are seeking (obit. Cemetery, death, etc).
   Birth Records start in 1882, Death Records start in 1882-not all doctors recorded the deaths in the 1882-1900 period.

Include a Large SASE envelope and mail to **Query Editor, DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS) c/o Eckhart Public Library 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, In. 46706**

D.C.I.G.S. MEETINGS

January 24, 1999

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met January 24, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order. Ten members were in attendance and three guests. The January DEKALB DIGGINGS newsletter was handed out at the meeting by Kathleen O'Neill, editor.

Lina Zerkle, President, led the discussion 'What's What on the Web' and handouts were available. A Family Tree Maker video was shown about how to use Family Tree Maker to search, store, and present information on your ancestors. Pat Dyson provided refreshments.

February 28, 1998

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met February 28, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. Vice-President Aneita Allen called the meeting to order. Members were reminded to renew their 1999 membership. Ruth Camarata will be the new Publicity chairperson. A meeting of the Church Records Committee was held February 20, 1999. Sharon Zonker will be the chairperson for this project. Ruth Camarata will be the vice-chairperson. Thais Heinzerling brought some copies and information to the meeting to give to the society on Garrett churches and the Altarstar Church in Butler Township. Ruth Camarata gave a report on the progress of the Church Records Preservation Project.

Aneita Allen led the discussion on *Beyond Names and Dates*, using maps, atlases, time-lines and some other useful library resources to help place your family in historical context. The meeting adjourned. Pat Dyson provided refreshments.

March 28, 1999

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met March 28, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at Eckhart Public Library. There were twelve people present. Lina Zerkle, president, called the meeting to order. The next meeting will be a week early on April 18, due to a conflict with the room. Sally Garrett will speak about her German ancestor, *The American Adventure of Jacob Klaus*. There will be an Indiana Genealogy Society workshop in Fort Wayne on May 1st. One of the speakers will be Hank Jones, a specialist in German Palatine research and also the author of *Psychic Roots*. Workshop forms will be available in the Indiana room at the Eckhart Library.

We could have a booth at the workshop if we could get a volunteer to stay with the table.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Lina Zerkle presented the treasurer's report. Kathleen O'Neill has decided to withdraw as editor and membership chairperson, therefore if anyone would be interested in being an editor please speak with the President. Rosalyn Wells will be the new membership chairperson. The DCIGS officers will be doing the articles for the spring issue of the newsletter that will be coming out in April. Jenny Blomeke will be the editor for this issue.

Members were asked to sign up for the Banquet Committee to plan the Annual Banquet. The idea of a Pioneer Settlers Project was discussed and a sign up sheet was available. The date of 1850 was given as a cut off date to apply for DeKalb County Early Settler status. The next meeting of the Church Records project will be Sat., April 10th. The Board recommended at it's last meeting that we not participate in a fair booth this year. The members present voted and it was approved to not have a fair booth this year but perhaps next year.

Lina Zerkle led a discussion on researching your female ancestors. An excellent book to help research your female ancestors is *Researching Your Female*

Ancestors by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack. The book is now available at both the Eckhart Public Library and the Waterloo Public Library. Another new book on researching your female ancestor is *The Hidden Half of the Family: A Sourcebook for Women's Genealogy.*

Special guest, Fayne Harter was then introduced by Lina Zerkle to honor her for all her contributions to genealogy. Some of the books she has compiled are: *Early Marriage Records of DeKalb County, Indiana 1837-1882,* four books on *Birth Records of DeKalb County, Indiana,* two books on *Death Records of DeKalb County, Indiana* and *Southeastern DeKalb County, Indiana Tombstone Records.* She continues to compile records and has another book ready to be bound. Fayne was presented with a certificate of appreciation and a floral arrangement that was followed by a round of applause. She then said a few words on how she got interested in genealogy. About thirty years ago she began researching her own ancestors in Pickaway County, Ohio and in Pennsylvania. She feels that the work she has done compiling records is a kind of payment of appreciation for all the help she received and records she found when researching her own ancestors.

The meeting was adjourned. Lina Zerkle provided refreshments.

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PHOTO LABELING TIP: When using photo pages or polypropylene sheet protectors, you can use MS Word and return address labels to label the pictures in your photo album. You have enough room to print a description of each picture on each label. If you don't have a computer, you could write on labels by hand. Just stick the label on the outside of the photo holder.

Using Church Records To Find Your Ancestors

Church records are usually considered excellent sources of birth, marriage, and death dates. They may also give you information about baptism, confirmation, transfers, renewals, immigration, names of parents or children, and church social groups. The type of records available will vary according to custom, church doctrine and the individual minister or church.

First you must determine your ancestor's denomination, and, if possible, the exact name of the church. To find the church you may need to: -talk to older relatives or family friends, -check family bibles, -check local newspapers of that time period, -read letters, diaries, funeral cards, wedding & anniversary announcements, -read estate settlements, marriage records, & land records, -check county and church histories, -consider the ethnic background of your ancestor, -search church records of your research area.

In our area, the Allen County Library is a good place to start your research. They have recently compiled a new *Pathfinder* Pamphlet -#12, on *Church Records* which gives much helpful information.

If your ancestor's church is still in existence, you can write or ask the pastor, secretary, or historian if records for your ancestor's time period are available. If the church is no longer in existence, you will need to contact the denomination's central archives or area archives. The SOURCE by A. Eakle, RELIGION IN INDIANA, a Guide to Historical Resources by L.C. Rudolph, or a search on the Internet should give you more information and an archives address.

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DCIGS CHURCH RECORDS PROJECT

Our society has started a Church Records Preservation project. A list of all current churches has been compiled, letters to local churches prepared, and some letters sent out. A list of all churches that existed in the county has been prepared and members are beginning to sign up to take a church. Susanna Johnson and Scott Vincent have volunteered to take pictures of churches. Scott Vincent will be putting articles about the project in county newspapers.

We are interested in a short history of the church, including when it was built, early ministers, original members, and any church that merged with it. We are especially interested in photocopying or transcribing church records of births, baptisms, marriages, deaths, confirmations and affiliated organizations before 1930. If you have any information about churches that no longer exist please let us know!

A compiled copy of the records or information supplied by the church will be given to that church. Any records or photocopies obtained would become part of the genealogical collection of the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy society and copies of these records will be made available to the libraries in DeKalb County.

We have contacted the United Methodist Archives at DePauw and have a preliminary list of church records that they have. The records include: Bear Creek MP, Auburn German Methodist, Auburn, Spencerville-James Johnston Pastor's Pocket Record, Altona, Ashley, Barker's Chapel, Cedar, Butler-First, Big Run EUB, Butler Zion, Butler Center, Jacob Glick Papers, Maple Grove EUB, Meese Chapel, Mt. Pleasant EUB, Garrett-First, Corunna, Concord EUB in Christ, Concord MP, Jerusalem EUB, Waterloo EUB, Waterloo, St. Joe, Spencerville, Spencerville MP, Newville EUB, Norris Chapel and Rehobeth.

In order to obtain copies of records in churches and individual collections in homes, D.C.I.G.S. would like to purchase a photocopy machine. We are in the process of choosing a durable yet practical copier. Any donations to the purchase of a copier would be appreciated. We will also try to get assistance with a grant, but do not have any grant money at present.

Information about the project, lists of churches and sources of church information in the Eckhart Library are on the D.C.I.G.S. shelf, bottom shelf on the NW corner, in the Indiana room. Rosalyn Wells compiled the list of sources in the Indiana Room.

If you decide to volunteer to take a church to research let us know. Contact us and we will provide you with a folder of information to get you started. **Many thanks to all who have already volunteered to help on this worthwhile project!** The more people who volunteer the more successful the project will be. In the process of doing the project we will learn much about church records as well as obtain a more complete history of our county.

If you have questions about the project, or if you want to volunteer, contact Sharon Zonker, chairperson of the project, 925-0126, Ruth Camarata, vice-chairperson, 837-3771, or Lina Zerkle, President of D.C.I.G.S., 837-6691. The address is DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, Church Historical Committee, c/o Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, IN 46706.

PROJECTS

In order to avoid duplication of projects within DeKalb County, Indiana, we are working to coordinate all the projects. Everyone will have the independence and freedom to work on the projects of their choice as they deem best. If you are working on a project please let us know so we can add it to the list and avoid duplication.

*THE CHURCH RECORDS AND PIONEER PROJECT NEEDS VOLUNTEERS.

SOME IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS FOR 1913, OF LOCAL INTEREST

From the Waterloo Press January 1, 1914, Page

Cols. S. A. Bowman resigns from command of 1st Regiment Indiana National Guard.
Doc Geddis gives up saloon fight in Ashley Mrs.
G. W. Sparks died January 3rd.
Temporary court house at Auburn destroyed by fire Fe. 8th, Losing many valuable records.
Ashley M. E. Church burned Feb. 13th
F.& A. M. and I. O. O. F. lodges give art windows to new U. B. church.
Blizzard struck Waterloo Feb. 22 putting interurban out of commission.
Alonzo Lower sustained broken leg Feb. 24
Garrett has small pox.
Auburn Courier and Dispatch merged.
Rev. W. L. Meese died in Garrett hospital March 1st.
Tax payers hold indignation meeting at Auburn Feb. 27.
Fire damages new U. B. Church March 6.
Henry Blauvelt found dead in bed march 7.
Water grist mill at Orangeville, burned Mar. 8
Andrew Carnagie donates $9,000 for Waterloo Public Library Building, March 14.
Storm and floods rage from March 21st to 25th.
New U. B. church dedicated April 6th.
Waterloo sends aid to flood sufferers.
Adam Stroh died April 14.
Library site selected April 14.
T.& C. I. Sold to bond holders and name c changed to Fort Wayne and Northwestern Ry. Co.
Warren McNabb, county recorder, died Apr.18th.
Clark Williamson died April 26th
Waterloo school enumeration gains 17.
Frank W. Willis died May 19.
Waterloo graduates class of 19, May 29
Mrs. Ella Griffith died suddenly June 9th.
General E. J. Blair died June 10th.
Mrs. C. H. Brooks elected on School Board.
Hamilton Hamman met tragic death by burning up in his barn.
Old Settlers meet at Waterloo June 19
Price D. West of Auburn died July 5th
Gilbert M. Showers died July 12th
Oscar M. Holcomb, Veteran of Mexican War died July 15
Muck fires southeast of town do severe damage.
Mrs. Sophia Till died July 17.
Henry Bachtel died July 23.
Editor Buchanan, of Auburn Dispatch died July 27
Hon. S. A. Powers died at Angola Aug 1.
New town hall completed in August
Contract let for new library building
Woman's Franchise League organized Aug. 15
Helen Deitzen burned to death Aug 19
Edward Campbell a Mason for 50 yrs was presented a gold Masonic Pin on Aug 25
Library Corner stone is laid Aug 30.
U.B. Conference convenes in Waterloo Sept 10 and The Press issued a daily paper that day.
New county history being prepared
Fred. C. Waterman died Oct 8
Mrs. Susan Clark died Oct 31
Mrs. H. H Keep died in Los Angels, Cal. Oct 30
Business Men's Association organized.
Co. K. called to Indianapolis for street car strike duty Nov. 6
DeKalb County Teacher's Association met in Waterloo Nov. 28, 29.
Chautauqua for 1914 secured
Body of Fred J. Bradt found in Cedar Creek Nov 27th.
Day and night service for electric lights turned on Dec. 17
Library building about completed.

Special thanks to our previous editor, Kathleen Hamman-O'Neill. We appreciate the many hours she dedicated to publishing the DeKalb Diggings

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Presidents Comments

Here it is time again with another newsletter. We hope you will find something of interest in you reading.
This issue is a group effort, and I would like to thank all the individuals who have contributed to it. We are still looking for an editor/compiler to take over the responsibility for the Diggings.
Contact me by writing the Society at our mailing address listed on the back or speak with me personally.

Those who attended the June meeting voted *not* to have a meeting in July. Many will be out of town or attending reunions or other summer activities. It was decided that the Society would have a Summer vacation also.

August will bring the Annual Banquet.
Please note the registration form included in this issue and plan to attend.

Also note the information herein about the DeKalb County Pioneer/Settler certificates. The Society wants to collect as much information as possible about early settlers in this county and make this available to fellow researchers.

We have made available to the each of the four libraries in DeKalb County a list of surnames being researched by DCIGS members.

If any member *does not want* his or her name and address made available to the public for privacy reasons, we need to be informed so your name and address is not on this list. Please do this in writing.

New Research Tools At Eckhart Public Library

Circuit Court Marriage Records of DeKalb County, 1916-1921. Compiled by Fayne HARTER.

Health Department Marriage Records of DeKalb County, 1911-1920. Compiled by Fayne HARTER.

Note: Fayne HARTER is continuing her indexing. We look forward to the next book. Her efforts are greatly appreciated by all researchers.

Genealogy Society Meeting Dates

July--No scheduled meeting. Summer break.

August 21--Annual Banquet (see registration form)

September 26--DeKalb County schools and school records.

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Watson Cemetery Restoration

By Pat Dyson

In the early 80's I began to search for the great-grandparents of my father. I wanted to find family he was disconnected from when his parents died when he was a child in 1918.

After moving to Noble County in 1987, I began, again, researching at the DeKalb County courthouse and driving around Jackson Twp. to find the WATSON Cemetery. About this same time I found a distant cousin, Barbara COPLIN. She and her family had lived on the farm where the WATSON Cemetery was [located]. We have been researching our families together ever since and started a Watson reunion.

My dad was able to see the cemetery before his death in 1995 when several families went back to this cemetery [down] a ¾ mile lane in pick-up trucks through the 160 acre farm. The lane had been known as the Old WYATT Trail coming from Ohio in 1830-40. The cemetery was in poor condition and the last known trustees to have cared for it was Jay LOCHNER, caretaker, and John WEAVER, trustee, 1926-1934; Joe GERIG, trustee, 1942-1950, and Minno GERIG [who] mowed the cemetery. Irvin COPLIN, [was] caretaker when Leonard McCLELLAN was trustee from 1954-1962.

Barbara and I continued to research the WATSON family and our ancestors John and Elizabeth (SIMPSON) WATSON [who] are buried in this cemetery. Elizabeth proved to be the daughter of Southy SIMPSON of Virginia and was proved by DAR as our Revolutionary soldier.

In 1994 we contacted the Jackson Twp. trustee for help in cleaning up the WATSON Cemetery. A copy of the 1854 deed showed that the son of John WATSON, Charles and Rachel (WYATT) WATSON gave the 150 square foot lot of land to Jackson Twp., DeKalb County, for burial grounds and was to be maintained by the Jackson Twp trustee and successors to their care.

[In] 1994-95 we requested from Ann EASLEYJackson Twp. trustee help in cleaning up the cemetery. No action [taken] so in July 1997 we had the Kendallville News-Sun reporter write a story and publish in the News-Sun and the Auburn [Evening Star] paper. Then we followed up with meetings and presentation to the DeKalb County Commissioners and court attorney, Darrell KRUSE. This continued through Spring 1998. Since the farmland surrounding the cemetery had changed ownership, we had the records renewed at the planning commission to prevent the cemetery [from] being bulldozed and developed.

After much negotiation between the county and landowner, easement access was granted.

Janet CARPER was appointed to fullfill the trustee's position, and she has been cooperative. Brushing and mowing and weed kill was done and will continue so. The COPLINs and DYSONs have signed an agreement and contract with the Jackson Twp. trustee for continued restoration and care.

All records will be made and kept with the trustee getting a copy, [and copies given to [the] the Indiana Restoration Project and Eckhart Public Library (Auburn, Ind.). These records are [compiled according to the requirements] of the Indiana Cemetery Restoration Project.

Kathleen HAMMAN was representative for the Indiana Cemetery Project and assigned me to report to them [about] the work being done. Coordinators for that project are Scott SATTERTHWAITE and Lois MAUK.

Pennsylvania Connections

A Subscriber list original written by Humbrecht Miserar and published in Harrisburg, Penn., 1814.
Pennsylvania Surnames with connection to DeKalb, Noble, and Allen Counties
Extracted by Gretel Smith

Adams County
Willhelm SCHLEIDER, school teacher
Andreas Schreiber, Esq.
Johannes Maus, Sen.
Johannes JUND, Sen.
Abraham KUNTZ
Georg KITZMILLER

Jacob SCHLEIDER
Cap. Samuel SCHREIBER
Georg DOTTRO
Georg WILL
Johannes JUNG (son of David)
Johannes WEIGERT, Esq.
Ludwig KONIG
Johannes BUST
Samuel SCHWOPE
Mrs. Anna Marie KITZMILLER
Miss Rahel SCHREIBER

Littletown
Georg BERGESSER, Sen.
Andreas HERZIGER
Jacob BRUDER, Jun.
Michael SCHNEIDER, Jun.

Kurtztown
Willhelm P. PAULI

York County
F. M. HAAS, school teacher
Casper STUECK
Heinrich SCHERMAN
Jacob B. WENTZ
Johannes B. WENTZ
Valentin B. WENTZ
Johannes STUECK
Col. Georg S. SCHERMAN
Christian GERRIT
Georg GABEL
Peter BAUM
Jacob LESCHEN
David LEIDN

The list will continue in the next issue.

New Map of DeKalb County

The following paragraphs were extracted from the St. Joe News, June 25, 1914.

Joseph LINK, of Auburn was in town Tuesday introducing a new map of DeKalb county, the work of his son, Surveyor Alva LINK….
The map shows all the mail routes within the county, whether from a post office within the county or without.
In addition, it shows every tract of land over an acre in extent, with the name of the owner and the character of the deed; also the churches, school houses, highways, lakes, streams, ditches and steam and electric railroads.

If anyone knows of an existing copy of this map, please contact this society.

NEW MEMBERS

including surnames they are researching

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QUERIES (Please send queries to Query Editor L. E. Funk, c/o DCIGS)

Barbara (STOMM) MILLER came from Germany between 1854 and 1857 with children Margarita, Jacob, Valentine, and Henry MILLER. Barbara remarried Jacob METZGER in 1857 and resided in Fairfield Township. If anyone has information on these families, contact Scotland VINCENT, 3589 Co. Road 36, Auburn, IN 46706 or email:vincsm01@holmes.ipfw.edu

Nancy BASH COUTS CLEMENS WINELAND was born 183 in PA, parents unknown. She married John WINELAND in 1864 after John CLEMENS died in 1859. The last location is in the 1870 decal Co. census, Wilmington Taws. With John WINELAND, Rachel 16, Deliah 14, and Tabitha 12. These girls have to be John WINELAND's children. Seeking Nancy's death date, burial place, and parents' names. Contact Linda A. PRILL, 514 S.Murray St., Gainesboro, TN 38562 or email lprill@hotmail.com

Benjamin CLEMENS was born in Ohio March 16, 1834; Eleanor CLEMENS was born in Ohio November 1, 1840. They were children of John and Nancy CLEMENS, according to the DeKalb 1850 census. They lived in Concord Twsp. John and Nancy are my 3rd great grandparents. If you have information contact Linda A. PRILL, 514 S. Murray St., Gainesboro, TN 38562 or email lprill@hotmail.com

Thomas and Mary CLEMENS WADE married 1852 in DeKalb Co. Seeking information on parents of Thomas and death dates for Thomas and Mary. Linda A PRILL, 514 S. Murray St., Gainesboro, TN 38562 email lprill@hotmail.com

D.C.I.G.S. MEETINGS

April 18, 1999

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met April 18, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. The meeting was called to order by Lina Zerkle, President. A thank you card was read from Fayne Harter. A thank you was given to all the people who had contributed to the spring issue of DeKalb Diggings. Our new Membership Chairperson, Rosalyn Wells, reported there is a total of 62 members, 33 in DeKalb, 8 from Indiana outside of DeKalb, and 21 out of state members.

Thais Heinzerling announced that the Cedar Creek Church of the Brethren had donated copies of their 125th Anniversary Book to the Garrett Library and to the Eckhart Library.

Sally Garrett, a local author and member, gave a talk on her German ancestor Jacob Klaus and his son-in-law John Branstine. She also presented material on her ancestors from the book *Coleman, Branstine, Reusch and Allied Families* written by one of Sally's relatives, Betty Coleman Maker. This book is available at the Allen County Indiana Public Library.

MAY 23, 1999

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met May 23, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. President Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order.

The guest speakers were introduced, Ken Warstler and his wife Susan, and Ken's brother Tom Warstler. Ken got started collecting pictures of Civil War veterans in the early 1990's. Most of his collection is of DeKalb veterans. His goal is to bring as many of DeKalb veteran's pictures as possible back to DeKalb County. Much of his collection he has found at estate auctions, and through other collectors. He also has some ribbons of Civil War reunions, including the 1913 reunion of Co. A of the 88th Indiana. After his presentation of some of the pictures he had on display, he asked if any one had heard an ancestor's name when he was showing the pictures. Two people raised their hands. Later in the meeting it was discovered he has the original tintype of the picture of the Civil War veteran in the Indiana Room.

Tom Warstler has been collecting obituaries of Civil War veterans from the Waterloo Press starting in 1900. They are all organized in folders. He also has a large collection of Civil War reunion ribbons, including ribbons of the 30th Indiana reunions. In 1939 the last DeKalb County Civil War veteran was William Stafford of Company C of the 30th Indiana. He died from injuries resulting from falling off a porch.

After the program, winners of the plant raffle were announced, proceeds to go toward a copier for the Church Records Project. Barbara Coplin provided refreshments.

June 27, 1999

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met June 27, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at Eckhart Public Library. President Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order. A vote was taken and passed to cancel the July 25, 1999 meeting.

Lina Zerkle gave an introduction to cemetery research and recommended the book, *A Graveyard Preservation Primer* by Lynette Strangstad.

The program was turned over to Pat Dyson to speak about the Watson Cemetery Restoration Project (see article in this newsletter). Pat then played a video documenting some of the work as it was being done restoring the cemetery. A copy of the article, *Cemeteries in Indiana,* by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources was handed out to everyone.

Results of the wreath raffle were announced, proceeds to go toward a copier for the Church Records Project.

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Church Records Project

Next church records meeting: August 17 at 6 p.m. at the Eckhart Library.

There are 92 present day churches and about 156 churches that either no longer exist or merged into another church in DeKalb County. Many people have volunteered but many more churches are left. We still need a copy machine but must raise some funds to purchase one. We will apply for a grant again in September, meanwhile we have started doing raffles at meetings to raise money. If you decide to volunteer to take a church to research let us know. Contact us and we will provide you with a folder of information to get you started. If you have questions about the project, or if you want to volunteer, contact Sharon Zonker, chairperson of the project, 925-0126, Ruth Camarata, vice-chairperson, 837-3771, or Lina Zerkle, President of D.C.I.G.S., 837-6691. The address is DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, Church Historical Committee, c/o Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, IN 46706.

The society would like to give a special thank you to Gretel Smith for the work she completed at DePauw University. DePauw University is the central depository for the United Methodist Church in Indiana. While on an alumni weekend, she photocopied information from the DeKalb County folders at the Roy O. West Library. The information varies from church to church. A folder usually included a church information packet, a church history and list of ministers. See the April DeKalb Diggings page 14 for a list of churches. Copies of these records are in folders on the shelf in the Indiana Room at the Eckhart library.

List of Researchers

Present Day Churches

Altarstar United Methodist-T. Heinzerling
Community Christian Fellowship-L. Zerkle
Concord United Methodist (St. Joe)-Lina Zerkle
St Joe Church of Christ-Lina Zerkle
St Joe River of Life Family Worship Ctr.-Lina Zerkle
St Mark's Lutheran Church (St. Joe)-Harriet Baker
Pleasant Chapel Church of the Brethren-Roselyn Wells
Zion Lutheran Church-Roselyn Wells
St John's United Church of Christ-Linda Bassett —[illegible]
United Methodist (Waterloo)-Doris Hamman, Loiseen Brewer
Victory Baptist (Waterloo)-Sally Garrett
Calvary Chapel of Garrett-Gretel Smith
Christian Union Brethren in Christ-Susanna Johnson
Church of the Nazarene (Garrett)-Susanna Johnson
First Baptist Church (Garrett)-Gretel Smith
First Church of Christ (Garrett)- G. Smith
Freedom to Worship Church of God-Gretel Smith
Garrett Presbyterian-Gretel Smith
Garrett United Methodist-Gretel Smith
Lighthouse Assembly of God-Gretel Smith
Living Waters Community Baptist-G. Smith
St. Joseph Catholic-Jenny Blomeke
Zion Evangelical Lutheran-Gretel Smith
Cedar Creek Church of the Brethren -Thais Heinzerling
Zion 16 Lutheran -Roselyn Wells
Cedar Lake Church of Christ-Doris Hamman, Loiseen Brewer
Cedar Lake Church of the Brethren-Karen Farlow
Freewill Baptist-Louise Bolen
St Michael's Catholic-Jenny Blomeke
Spencerville United Methodist-Barbara & Irv. Coplin
Big Run-Lucy Funk
First Baptist of Butler-Karen Sloan
Zion United Methodist- Aneita Allen
Auburn Church of the Nazarene -Susanna Johnson
First United Methodist (Auburn)-Sharon Zonker
Immaculate Conception-Jenny Blomeke
Norris Chapel Methodist-Judy Knapp
Presbyterian (Auburn)-Ruth Camarata
St. Mark's Lutheran-Lynn Kaiser
Butler United Methodist-Lynn Kaiser

Churches that No Longer Exist

Catholic Churches-Jenny Blomeke

Butler Center MP (became Altarstar)- Thais Heinzerling
Cedar Chapel Meth. (became Altarstar)- Thais Heinzerling
Lutheran at 5 point corners- Gretel Smith
Little St. Joe Church of the Brethren- Lina Zerkle
St. John's Evangelical Reformed- (St. John's United Church of Christ)- Roselyn Wells
Jerusalem United Methodist & Jerusalem E.U.B. (became Jerusalem Community)- Lucy Funk
Pleasant Chapel Methodist Episcopal- Aneita Allen
Church of Christ (Disciples)- Lina Zerkle
Waterloo Church of Christ (now New Hope Christian Center)- Lina Zerkle
Meese Chapel- Richard Newcomer
Protestant Episcopal Church of Garrett- Thais Heinzerling
Gravel Corners- Aneita Allen
Big Run E. U. B. (became Big Run United Methodist)- Lucy Funk
Wittenberg Lutheran - Aneita Allen
Zion U.B.- Aneita Allen
United Brethren on Bellfontaine Rd.- Aneita Allen

1860's Happenings

We are seeking to compile all known events, which took place in DeKalb County during the decade 1860-1870. If you have information of happenings during this time period, would you share copies with us? These will be compiled and made available in the local libraries, as well as, the DeKalb Web page on the Internet. Please send your information to the 1860's project, c/o Lucy FUNK, DCIGS, c/o Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson St., Auburn, IN. 46706. The following pages are samples of what we are compiling. Thank you,

MARRIED

Married on the 3rd of the present month, at Savannah, Ashland Co., O., by the Rev. A. SCOTT, Dr. A. LARIMORE, of Auburn, to Miss Annie STEM of the former place.

A little bright gold coin, currency U.S.A. straight funds, much cake, etc. was the printer man's portion; for all of which he tips his beaver, and desires that the Doc. and his "gentle Annie" may experience the sunnyside of this life. From the New Era, June 14, 1862

HODGE-MOTT-On the 14th inst., By the Rev. Mr. FAUROT, Mr. Chester P. HODGE of LaRaysville, Penn, to Julia E. daughter of R. B MOTT, Esq., of this place. From the New Era Newspaper April 25, 1863

GRISWOLD-HOWE On the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's father –HOWE in Fort Wayne, by the Rev. R. D. ROBINSON, Capt., W. W. GRISWOLD, and Miss Josie S. HOWE. From the New Era Newspaper, Jan 30, 1864.

Married On the evening of the 11th inst., at the residence of the Brides father, in Wilmington Township, by S. B. WARD, Mr. W. A. ROSE to Miss Kelestine MATHEWS, all of DeKalb County. New Era February 20, 1864. (According to 1837-1882 Marriage Records names is Salestine MATHEWS).

Married in this place December 5, Mr. Albert ROBBINS of the firm ELSON & ROBBINS, Family Grocers, and Miss Anna E. BUMPUS. DeKalb Democrat January 13, 1865.

Married on the 8th ult. At the Weaver House in Auburn, by Rev. J. C. KISSELL, Mr. Bryan A. WOODCOX TO Miss Emma SHURTS all of DeKalb. Nary Cake From the DeKalb Democrat January 11, 1866.

Married on Thursday, the1st instant, at the residence of the Bride's mother in Troy Township, by Esquire H. SLATZ, Mr. Joseph B. VELEY to Miss Laurie E. Turner all of DeKalb County, Indiana. Waterloo Press November 8, 1866.

Married on the morning of the 5th of March, 25 minutes after midnight, by E. HALL, at his residence in Waterloo City, Samuel STOY and Alice HUBBELL, both of Butler. From Waterloo Press April 9 , 1868

Also, by the same on the 25th, ult., at the residence of James I. BEST, Esq., in Waterloo City, George HAY and Zerusha RICKETTS, both of Concord township From Waterloo Press April 9, 1868 (According to 1837-1882 Marriage Records names Jeruah RICKETTS. Both George and Jeruah were 16 in the 1860 census)

Married on the 30th ult. By Rev. C. LITTELL, Prof. Alonzo COLLIN of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa and Miss Chloe MATSON, of the vicinity of Waterloo City. Waterloo City Press July 2, 1868.

At the brides residence, in Corunna, May 31, 1868. By Rev. C. Lawrence, Mr. John WHITE of Fairfield Township and Miss Chloe GOODENOUGH of Corunna. Waterloo City Press June 4, 1868

In Toledo, November 24th by Rev. P. P. INGALLS, Mr. Robert D. DALE –and Miss Jennie TERPENNING both of Bryan, Ohio. Waterloo City Press

Married on the 1st inst., at Pleasant Lake by Esq., ALBEE, Mr. Isaiah SMITH and Eliza SMITH. Waterloo City Press April 16, 1868

Married on the 4th inst., by Rev. S. V. MCKEE at the residence of the bride's father in Angola, Mr. ? E. DAY and Miss Carrie E. POLAND. Waterloo City Press April 16, 1868

On the 24th inst., by Rev. C. A. MUNN, Mr. Sidney P. JONES, of Franklin, and Miss Mary DITMARS, of Jackson Township, DeKalb county, Indiana From Waterloo City Press April 30, 1868 (According to 1837-1882 Marriage Records DITTMARS, 1860 Census DITMARS)

(We are not responsible for validity of the following information, or the spelling of names.)There were other divorces; but the following notices are listed in the paper since the defendant was not a resident of the State of Indiana.

LEGAL NOTICES

PETITIONS FOR DIVORCE

Compiler's comments are in parenthesis

Elizabeth C. THOMPSON vs. George THOMPSON. Defendant not a resident of Indiana dated August 22, 1860 from The New Era August 22, 1860

Josephine S. GRIFFLING vs. Charles S. S. GRIFFLING. Defendant not a resident of State of Indiana dated August 30 1861, From the New Era September 20, 1861

Catharine LOWER vs. Noah LOWER dated August 30 1861 Defendant not a resident of State of Indiana New Era September 20 1861. (A Catherine LOWER married Joseph RINEHART on December 30, 1866)

Matilda M. MYERS vs. Edwin A. MYERS. Edwin A. Myers not a resident of State of Indiana dated June-7-1862 From the New Era June 14,.1862.

William H. FURNISH vs. Mary FURNISH. Mary FURNISH was not a resident of the State of Indiana. New Era December 13 1862 .(On January 23, 1863 a Wm. H. FURNISH married Eva WATSON).

Andrew J. INGERSOLL vs. Hannah INGERSOLL Defendant not a resident of the State of Indiana dated January 3 1863 New Era January 17, 1863

James T. HALL vs. Elizabeth J. HALL. Elizabeth HALL is not a resident of the State of Indiana dated February 21, 1863. New Era February 28, 1863.

Philip E. PENNINGTON vs. Lydia PENNINGTON. Defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana Dated February 21, 1863. New Era February 28, 1863

Avery W. DEWEY vs. Tryphena DEWEY. Defendant not a resident of the State of Indiana. New Era May 9, 1863

Hiram REYNOLDS vs. Elizabeth H. REYNOLDS. Elizabeth not a resident of Indiana dated February 20, 1864 From The New Era February 20, 1864

John PIERSON vs. Anna U PIERSON. Anna is not a resident of the State of Indiana. Dated April 16, 1864. The New Era April 30, 1864. (On September 27, 1863, John PIERSON married Anna U. BURDICK.)

Sarah DOVE vs. William DOVE DeKalb Democrat February 10, 1865 (Sarah LUTZ married William DOVE dated January 26, 1857. On April 3, 1870 a William DOVE married Cornelia ENSLEY.)

Jared MALLORY vs. Mary L. MALLORY Mary was not a resident of the State of Indiana Dated July 20, 1865. DeKalb Democrat August 10 1865. (Jared MALLORY married Mary A. GILBERT on November 14, 1865.)

George SHARP vs. Nancy SHARP. Nancy not a resident of the State of Indiana. Dated July 20, 1865 DeKalb Democrat August 10, 1865.

Caroline CRAMER vs. Andrew S. CRAMER. Andrew not a resident of the State of Indiana. DeKalb Democrat August 10, 1865. (An Andrew CRAMER married Lovina MOCHAMER September 21, 1865)

Charles KNAPP vs. Catherine KNAPP. Catherine was not a resident of the State of Indiana DeKalb Democrat August 10, 1865.

Martha A. MARTIN vs. Joseph T. MARTIN. Joseph was not a resident of the State of Indiana DeKalb Democrat August 10, 1865. (On April 30, 1861 Joseph I. MARTIN married Martha N. KRISE.) Daniel WARNER vs. Joanna C. WARNER. Joanna is not a resident of the State of Indiana. Dated Nov.9, 1865. DeKalb Democrat November 16, 1865.

Emeline A. REYNOLDS vs. Charles H. REYNOLDS. Charles is not a resident of the State of Indiana. Dated. November 23, 1865. DeKalb Democrat December 7 (could be 14th) 1865.

Hannah M. MORLEY vs. James N. MORLEY. Hannah changes names to Hannah M. NICHOLS. Dated February 14, 1866. DeKalb Democrat February 22, 1866. (J. N. MORLEY married H. M. NICHOLS on October 19, 1861)

Daniel ALTENBURG vs. Emeline ALTENBURG. Emeline is not a resident of the State of Indiana. Dated February 22, 1866. Dated February 22, 1866.

Please note that all legal notices appeared in a number of issues; so they may also be found in other issues of the paper.

NOTICES IN PAPER-CLUES TO DEATHS

These are abbreviated to save space. The following are from the New Era Newspaper except where another newspaper is sited. Compiler's comments are in parenthesis.

Final Settlement of Estate of Mary MILLER by Henry FEAGLER, Administrator Dated August 22, 1860 New Era August 22, 1860

Notice is hereby given that John DISLER, has filed his petition to sell Real Estate of the decedent, John A DISLER, his personal being insufficient to pay his debts and that a sale petition will be heard at the next Court of Common Pleas of said County. From the New Era August 22, 1860

Notice to sell Real Estate-Elijah THOMPSON, de bonis non, of the Estate of Israel B. STRONG New Era December 11, 1860

Notice of Private Sale on 15th day of January, 1861 at the residence of Mrs. Sarah KENNEDY, in Smithfield Township, DeKalb County...of the of James BLAKE, New Era December 11, 1860 (A James O. Blake is buried in Sixteen Cemetery. He died July 30, 185?, age 33 years. A daughter of James & Zelinely died September 17, 1848.)

Notice of Final Settlement Estate of Barbara HUFFMAN, Isaac KUTZNER, Administrator .dated, December 11, 1860 New Era December 11, 1860 (Will for Barbara HUFFMAN in Will Book I, Page 64. DeKalb County Clerks Office)

Notice to Sell Real Estate, by John BAUGHMAN, of the Estate of Jacob WYMER, late of DeKalb Co. New Era December 11, 1860

Notice is hereby given, that the heirs and distributees of the Estate of Martin BOLEY, late of DeKalb County, Ind., deceased, that Sarah BOLEY, executrix, and Cyrus BOWMAN, of the last of the decedent, have filed their final settlement report in my office, which will be heard at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas, of said county, New Era August 22, 1860 (Martin & Sarah BOLEY are buried in Hamilton Cemetery. Sarah, his wife died September 9, 1874. A son Perry died September 5, 1849. Will for Martin BOLEY in Will Book I, Page 73. DeKalb County Clerks Office)

Notice to sell Real Estate, by Margaret P. EARLE, Administratrix of the estate of George EARLE New Era August 2, 1861

Final Settlement filed by Executors Robert CULBERTSON and Charles GRIMM for Estate of James CAMPBELL Dated August 14, 1861. New Era August 14 (some pages say 16), 1861. (A James CAMPBELL died June 6, 1859 is buried in Auburn Evergreen Cemetery.)

Notice of Sale on October 22, 1861 at residence of late Russell HIGBY, Elijah BRYAN Administrator New Era September 20, 1861

Robert CROOKS, Administrator for the Estate of George LEIGHOLDEN. The Press (Waterloo) February 7, 1862.

Guardian of minor heirs of Jacob MCCULLOUGH Dated January 31, 1862 The Press (Waterloo) February 7, 1862.

Administrators Notice. Samuel B. HUSSELMAN appointed of the Estate of Samuel KEPLER. New Era April 12, 1862 (Buried in Hamilton Cemetery is a Samuel KEPLER who died March 19, 1862. His wife was Mary BEARD).

Executor Notice. John BRANDON appointed Executor Estate of the late of David THOMAS. New Era April 12, 1862. Note David THOMAS was from

Richland Township. (A David Thomas born in 1807 died in 1862 is buried in Sixteen Cemetery. His wife Anna died in 1883. Will for David THOMAS in Will Book I, Pages 93/94 DeKalb County Clerks Office).

Sheriff Sale, June 21, 1862-Real taken as property of Luke HALL at the suit of Samuel W. RALSTON, of the Estate of David SHAW, deceased dated, May 31 1862, New Era June 14, 1862. (A David Shaw died December 30, 1856, age58 years and is buried in the Old Evergreen Cemetery in Auburn.)

Administrators Sale. John H. GILL, for of Jonathan ERVIN Dated May 14, 1862 New Era June 14, 1862. (In Bear Creek Cemetery a Jonathan ERVIN is buried, he died May 6, 1862 at 40 years, 11 months, 6 days. Harriet wife of Jonathan ERVIN died July 31, 1890, age 55 years 7 months 23 days.)

Nationwide epidemics for the period of 1860 to 1870: 1860-1861 Pennsylvania Smallpox epidemic. 1865 to 1873 Philadelphia, New York, Boston, New Orleans, Baltimore, Memphis & Washington D. C.: A series of recurring epidemics of Smallpox, Cholera, Typhus, Typhoid, Scarlet Fever and Yellow Fever.

DEATHS AND OBITUARIES

Mr. T. MCENDARFER died last night from the effects of the wound received on the head, from the accidental blow of the axe, the particulars which we gave last week. New Era December 11, 1860. (no paper was found previous to the December 11th issue. Timothy MCENDARFER died December 11, 1860, age 31 years, 5 months, 9 days and is buried in Cedar Lake Cemetery).

Brother in law – I will take the opportunity to write you a few lines. You will know that we are well except my wife and your father is ailing. You know that we have read your letter that you have wrote to your brother Jacob and sense there in that you desired a better information of your mother's last days. She took sick with the "dropsy" at her heart on what the doctor calls asthma. It commenced on here somewhere about the first of April, 1861. And there was three different physician doctors at her, three of them would not promise to help her any further then to give her relief, the other doctor still thought he could help her further and did help her the best of any one of them; but could not keep her from dying which happened on February 13th, 1862. She was born 1792, April the 15th. She was buried n John SHOWALTER'S place. (Name of mother was Maria DRUCKENMILLER FUNK. The above is from a letter written by Daniel MILLER to Daniel FUNK).

A letter from Jacob FUNK to son Daniel regarding the death of his wife Maria. I tried three doctors and was going to send for the fourth doctor but she did not live so long. The disease that she was troubled with is a disease that worked on her breast. She was suffering on the account of breathing. We had to open the door often in order to get her breath. She hasn't been out of her room for about ten weeks. She was not any further than from the bed to the stove in that time and could not lay long that she had to get up to get her breath. When she got up out of bed she sat in her rocking chair to rest better that was the way during the ten months she suffered. Painful day and night up to the end. She is buried on the John SHOWALTER Farm where Joseph SHOWALTERS child is buried. Further there were three preachers at her funeral. But I went with J. CATHER. There was a Preacher THOMAS, he preached to. But the Funeral was preached by CATHER, he took his text in the Book of Job in 14 chapter and 14 verse. Letter was addressed from Norristown in 1862.

DIED

On Thursday, January 23rd of lung fever, Flora Bell, only daughter of M. V. and Elizabeth SNYDER, aged 1 year, 1 mo., and twenty-three days. The Press (Waterloo) February 7, 1862. (Lung fever is pneumonia.)

DIED

Rev. Mr. MOFFETT, Chaplain of the 44th Ind. Regiment, died at LENT'S Hotel in this place, yesterday afternoon, of disease contracted at Camp. He was a resident of Angola, and highly esteemed of all who knew him. Waterloo Press to the New Era June 14, 1862

Dreadful Calamity-Three Brothers DESTROYED.

On Saturday afternoon three sons of Mr. Channcoy HEADLEY, living in the JONES' Addition, went to bathe in the St. Mary's River at Swinney's Ford. The younger, boy, John W., aged 10 years, got into deep water, and called for assistance, when his brothers, Willard F, aged 11 and Horace R., aged 13 attempted to save him; but unfortunately got beyond their depth, and all were drowned. The bodies of two of the brothers were recovered, about two hours after the occurrence, but the third was not found until next morning. The parents we understand recently removed here from Whitley Co., for the purpose of having better educational facilities for their children. They have the profound sympathy of our citizens in the mournful and terrible bereavement. Ft. Wayne Sentinel copied by the New Era June 22, 1862.

Died in Union, January 12th 1863, after a short illness Mrs. Theresa Ann BLAKELY, consort of WM. B. BLAKELY, aged 22 years.

May her afflicted husband and motherless children be cared for by Him who careth for the afflicted and bereaved. The Press (Waterloo) January 30, 1863

January 15th, 1863, in this place, of lung fever Mollie, infant daughter of Oris and Stella DANKS, aged 2 months, 26 days. Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. The Press (Waterloo) January 30 1863. (Lung fever is pneumonia)

FUSSELMAN - At his residence in Newville, February 27, 1863, of lung fever, Henry FUSSELMAN, in the 48th year of his age.

The deceased emigrated from Trumbull Co., Ohio, to DeKalb when it was nearly an unbroken wilderness, since which time, until his death, his name has been intimately connected with the history of its rise and progress. Few men in the County were so widely known or so generally beloved as he.

He was a patriotic and enterprising citizen, a kind neighbor, and a warm and true friend, a loving father and an affectionate husband. His character was distinguished by a manly sincerity, by the warmth of his affection, the excellence of his judgment, and for that fine tact which enabled him to pursue the right course without giving offense to any.

An earnest Christian,--the first Church in Stafford was organized at his house—and he died as he had lived, in the faith and hope of the Gospel. From the New Era Newspaper March 14, 1863 (1860 census of Newville Township, Henry FUSSELMAN was 46 years of age born in Ohio. His wife Almeda was 50 born in Connecticut. In their household was Sarah (20), Harriett (18), Leicester (16), Henryetta (14) and Quincy (10). Buried in Newville Evergreen cemetery are Almeda, Henry and Lecister T. Who died in hospital at Resara, Georgia, May 18, 1861, 20 years of age. He was in Co. H. 88 Regiment, Ind. I.V.).

From the Archives Of DePauw University and Indiana United Methodism

Taken From the Auburn First United Methodist Folder-Samuel Reed was the first minister in Auburn, who organized the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1839. There were 42 members. Wesley Park, founder of the city of Auburn was active in forming the organization. The charge became a part of the North Indiana Conference in 1844, when the separation from the Northwest Indiana Conference occurred. For many years Auburn class was an appointment in a large circuit which sometimes numbered as many as 18 preaching places. Later Auburn and Waterloo were connected, and in time Auburn became a charge of itself.

Taken from the Altona Church Folder -
The Altona Church had its beginning in the removal of the old Hopewell church (which had been abandoned for sometime) and reconstructed on its present site in 1895.

This Hopewell church stood near Cedar Creek, Dekalb County, Ind. The legal record of the proceedings is recorded in Book 53, page 16, in the Recorders Office at Auburn, Ind. This record shows that 0rin C. Clark, one of the trustees, gave a quit claim deed to the trustees of the Methodist Protestant Church. This deed is dated Jane 20th, 1895. This record further shows that it was recorded together with the names of the trustees of the Methodist Protestant church at Altona and to their successors in office.

This church burned down on February 26th, 1907. A new cement block building was constructed that same year on the site of the old one. This church flourished for a number of years, and was for a time one of the Butler Center Circuit-now the Garrett circuit. In 1925 this church was closed by Rev. Verlin Benjamin Ratliff, who was at that time pastor.

The community remained without a church until 1931, when the late William L. Heits organized a Sunday School and church. This organization has gone forward with much labor and difficulty under the leadership of: Geo. M. McKinley, Mrs. C.H. Simons, P.W. Boxel, Wm. Koehnlein, Earl E. Buskirk, James D. Bell, and the present pastor, O. B. Gray.

The church is located in a fine community - is free from debt and covered by insurance. The present board of trustees is W. E. Bardsley, Elmer E. Clark, Chas. R. Ross, Frank M. Hillegass.

Note-According to John Martin Smith's 'DeKalb County 1837-1987', the Altona Church disbanded in the 1950's but the building has been used by several congregations.

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MEMORIAL

To honor those men and women of World War II who gave their lives for God and Country

Robert S. POTTER, Auburn
Lionel D. FLEMING, Auburn
Bernard E. ROTH, Auburn
Richard R. WILLIAMSON, Auburn
Wayne K. SHULL, Auburn
John W. DEETZ, Auburn
Maurice R. HOVARTER, Ashley
Ellsworth K. SAXER, Garrett
Edward J. SCHNEIDER, Garrett
John E. THOMSON, Waterloo
Berwyn E. BROWN, Garrrett
Rexford G. RENZ, Auburn
Walter W. FOLTZ, Spencerville
Manly G. SURFACE, Auburn
Joseph W. OBERLIN, Butler
Robert L. HOFFERMAN, Auburn
Ralph W. KELLEY, Auburn
Waldo C. RAUB, Auburn
Paul E. TILLMAN, Auburn
Merwyn H. GREEN, Garrett
Carl L. OBERLIN, Butler
Earl EVANOFF, Butler
James F. GRAHAM, Auburn
Robert J. LARKIN, Auburn
Thomas W. FERGUSON, Auburn
George W. KRUEGER, Ashley
James A. PAYTON, Auburn
Raymond J. BONKOSKI, Garrett
Howard L. BROWN, Auburn
Warren U. MILLS, Garrett
Byron E. HEALY, Auburn
Verlin LAWHEAD, Auburn
William L. LOOMIS, Butler
Clifton L. RUPERT, St. Joe
George H. McENTARFER, Garrett
Allen R. GREENE, Garrett
Charles L. VIRDEN, Garrett
Aaron BRAND, Ashley
Kent H. McKINNEY, Auburn
Charles H. KELLER, Auburn
Carl D. BOWMAN, Auburn
Robert E. WISE, Auburn
Radis A. VISE, Garrett
Devere A. PROVINES, Auburn
Oliver H. GRAMLING, Auburn
William E. KAIL, Auburn
Paul A. BRINKMAN, Garrett
Robert S. ROBINETTE, Butler
Frederick L. GRIMM, Garrett
Harry EVANOFF, Butler
Charles H. SIMONS, Garrett
Delbert J. DANNENBERG, Garrett
Wallace S. HERSH, Auburn
Richard J. SEIFERT, Garrett
Joseph E. WILEY, Corunna
George C. HANKEY, Butler
Joseph K. WILLIAMSON, Auburn
Harry G. BOHLER, Jr., Garrett
Leonard W. ALFORD, Garrett
Donald L. Palmer, Auburn
Clarence MAGGINNIS, Jr., butler
Maurice I. CROUCH, Auburn
Daniel H. GRATZ, Waterloo
Donald C. SCHAAB, Jr., Auburn
Francis A. TAGLEANI, Garrett
John Otto SATTISON, Butler
Michael L. MOTICH
Carol E. DOMER
Albert H. GINGRICH, Waterloo
Hans W. KEITHLY
Robert L. LOVE, Butler
James Walter RICHMOND, Garrett

Extracted from Luedders' Historical and Pictorial City Directory of Auburn, Indiana, 1948-1949, page 29. Located in Eckhart Public Library collection, Auburn, Ind.

This directory also contains a brief chronological history of Auburn, including information about some of the soldiers of WW II--when they enlisted, where they served, where they were wounded or killed, and other informative tidbits about that time period.
L. Zerkle

PIONEER SETTLERS DEKALB COUNTY
PIONEER CERTIFICATE

In celebration of the Millennium, the DeKalb County Genealogy Society of Indiana will present a pioneer Settlers Certificate to the descendents of DeKalb County. The certificate will be 8 ½ high x 11 wide and suitable for framing.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE: Applicant must be a direct descendent of a pioneer settler who lived in DeKalb County prior to December 31, 1850. A separate application must be made for each ancestor.

WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE:

1. Send for an application. You will need one application for each Pioneer Settler. Your request should be submitted to the **Pioneer Settlers** c/o DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, Indiana 46706. **Please enclose a Large Self-Addressed Stamped (.33 cent postage) Envelope.**
2. Application will be mailed

COMPLETING THE APPLICATION (Deadline is December 31, 1999)

1. Application to be typed or neatly printed with BLACK ink.
2. A copy of evidence document for each generation.(See acceptable evidence below.)
3. Send documentation with application
4. Your check for $10. (Made out to the DeKalb County Genealogical Society) for each certificate application.

REQUIREMENT FOR ACCEPTABLE EVIDENCE. Xerox copies of documented evidence must accompany the application, but only for the original settler-ancestor. Only one document showing the earliest date of DeKalb County residency is necessary. Additional documentation is encouraged. DO NOT SEND ORIGINAL EVIDENCE DOCUMENTS. Your application and verifying evidence WILL NOT be returned.

EVIDENCE MAY BE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

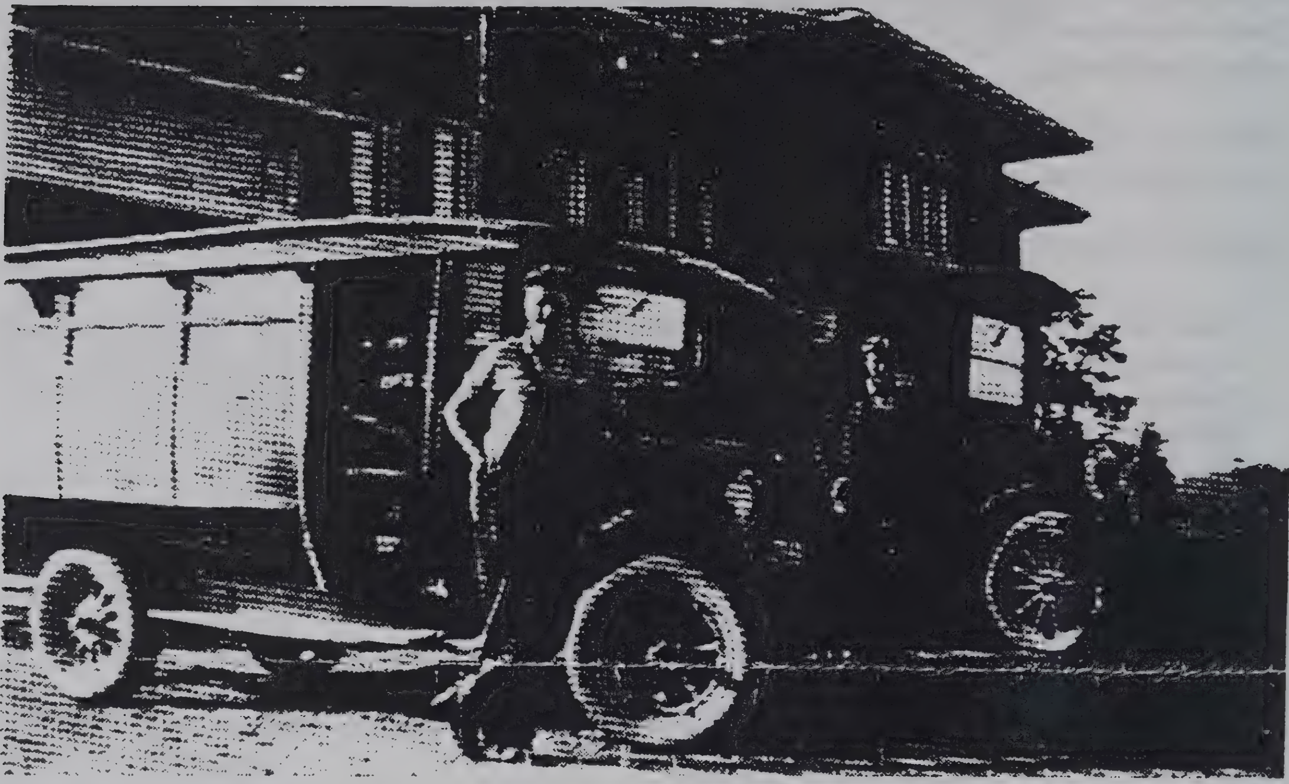
Birth:	Certificates, Bible Records, Church Records, Cemetery Records (tombstone inscriptions)
Marriage	Same as above.
Death	Certificates, Bible Record, Church record, Cemetery records (tombstone inscriptions), dated obituary or newspaper notices.
Estate	Probate, Will or Administrative records
Land Records	Tract Plat Records, State Archives, Board of Commissioners, Recorders records
Census	1840 or 1850 Census Records of DeKalb County
Military Records	
County Histories	

Material needs to be organized according to each generation and label each piece of evidence on the back.

Pioneer Ancestor
Generation
Applicant name.

The picture is from the Evening Star, date unknown.
Submitted by the DCIGS School Researcher, Scott Vincent.

Would you like to ride this school bus? Or be a driver?



AUBURN School bus drivers are a breed of their own. They have to like kids and noise and have lots of patience and strong stomaches. This is on top of being careful, defensive drivers.

Shown above are Clayton Hartman, Rt. 3, Auburn (left) with his 1926 or '27 "Chevy" truck and Bill Mason with his 1923 or '24 Model T in 1931 parked beside East Richland School.

The buses were equipped with four bench-type seats running the length of the bus.

The heater was the exhaust pipe running under the two center benches. School children used the pipe to dry their wet gloves after playing in the snow.

The first motorized bus in Richland Township was driven by Lloyd (Tim) Mason, 110 S. Dewey St., Auburn, in 1928.

At that time the bus routes were a responsibility of the township trustee. He would accept bids from interested drivers and award routes to the lowest bidder.

The going rate was about $1.75 per day. This included two trips a day, and drivers furnished their own truck, gas, oil, and other expenses.

About 1929 five men decided the rate needed to be raised and so a plan was conceived.

The township needed four drivers and so four men would bid $3 a day and the fifth would bid $5.

When the driving contracts were let the four $3 bidders each agreed to pay the fifth man .50 cents a day thereby giving him $2 a day and the four drivers would make $2.50 a day for driving the buses.

Could this have been the start of a school bus drivers union in Richland Township?

Mr. Hartman has lived in Richland Township most of his life.

He was elected DeKalb County Assessor in 1954 and has served four consecutive terms. He will retire Jan. 1, 1971.

Harry Holmes, Corunna, furnished The Evening Star this picture.

In the early 1900's there were a number of country schools in DeKalb County. If you have any information on these, please contact Scott Vincent. At the present information is needed on Cole School in Troy Township, College Corners School Franklin Township, Bog Island School , and Pyle School in Union Township.

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Annual Banquet

Saturday August 21, 1999
6:00 p.m.

United Methodist Church
110 West Houston St.
Garrett, Indiana

Guest Speaker
Pauline Andersand

"Researching Irish Ancestry"

Meal reservations are $9.00 per individual and are due on or before Saturday, August 7, 1999. Write checks to DeKalb County Indiana Genealogical Society and mail reservation to DeKalb County Genealogical Society, 603 South Jackson, Auburn, Ind. 46706.

Guests are welcome.

Please fill out the form below and return with you reservation

DeKalb Diggings

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Presidents Comments

Y2K is drawing close and with the coming New Year some changes will need to take place with DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society.

Beginning January 2000 the meeting day will no longer be on Sunday. Due to circumstances the meetings will need to be move to the evenings. A specific evening has not yet been determined. We would like for members to let us know what preferences are desired.
The best meeting nights for the meeting room at Eckhart Public Library, Auburn, Indiana would be on Wednesday or Thursday. If anyone has a suggestion for a time, day, or another location, please send the information to our mailing address, or contact one of the officers. The next newsletter will have the final results about this.

If anyone is interested in the Pioneer Settler application forms, please send a SASE to the society at our mailing address. The information about this is located elsewhere in this newsletter.

DCIGS is still collecting church information. This is an ongoing project and will take some time to complete. Please copy or contribute any information about DeKalb County early churches to the society.

Also information, photos, histories, yearbooks and other related records about county country schools would be of value toeither the historic society, genealogy society, or the local libraries in this county. There are four libraries in DeKalb County: Butler Carnegie Library, Butler, Ind.; Eckhart Public Library, Auburn, Ind.; Garrett Public Library, Garrett, Ind.; and Waterloo-Grant Public Library, Waterloo, Ind.
Family histories are also a valued part of the library collections. Donations would add to the library collection. Genealogy researchers also would find these very helpful. So don't forget to donate to the local library as well as the major genealogical libraries such as Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, Ind.

MEETING DATES 2:00 p.m.
Eckhart Public Library
603 South Jackson Street
Auburn, Ind. 46706

October 24, 1999
Family Treasures and Heirlooms. Recording information. Bring a special family treasure and share the history with the group.

November 21, 1999
Ethnic research. Topic to be determined.

December 19, 1999
Frakturs

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D.C.I.G.S. Meetings
(July Meeting Canceled)

Annual Banquet

The Dekalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Saturday August 21, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. for the Annual Banquet. It was held at the United Methodist Church, 110 West Houston St., Garrett, IN. President Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order. The results of the raffle of the book 'Producing a Quality Family History 'were announced, proceeds to go toward a copier for the Church Records Project.

After dinner, the speaker was introduced, Linda Schultz, President of the Noble County, Indiana Genealogy Society. She is the former director of the Noble County Public Library in Albion.

Linda Schultz spoke about her recent trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. She went with some friends on one of the annual guided research trips by Heritage Pathways Inc. of Fort Wayne. You make your own travel arrangements to Salt Lake City and they make the arrangements for six nights lodging near the Library, orientation, research assistance and other details. Linda described and passed around pictures from her trip. They were there about a week before the tornado hit Salt Lake City. The Family History Library is the largest genealogy library in the world. There were many Library volunteers ready to help you if you needed assistance.

Linda advised that you should really plan what you want to research before you go. It will help make the most of your time when you are there. The amount of material available in the library can be overwhelming.

September Meeting

The Dekalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Sunday September 26, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. in the Eckhart Public Library. President Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order. The members of the society need to be thinking of a possible new time and place for meetings starting in January. A vote will be taken on this issue at a meeting later in the year.

Pat Dyson donated to the DeKalb County Genealogy Society two binders of the Patriot Index, Daughters of the American Revolution: Vol. I, 1980-1989 and Marked Graves 1981-1987 and Vol. II, 1990-1999.

Lina Zerkle gave an introduction to School Records and what sources are available in the Eckhart Library. Lina passed around handouts of some sources of educational information. A group discussion and sharing of information followed. Some sources discussed were school yearbooks, pictures, newspaper stories, local or county histories, family letters and scrapbooks, interviews with older relatives or family friends and courthouse records. Kathy & Kerry Heffley, guests at the meeting; live in the Moores Centennial School in DeKalb County.

Pat Dyson and Barb Coplin provided refreshments.

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Church Records Project

A grant application has been submitted to the DeKalb Foundation for purchase of a copier and supplies. By the next meeting we should know if we received a grant. We have also been having raffles to raise money for the copier and supplies.

We wish to thank everyone who has donated a raffle item, purchased tickets, or donated funds to pay for the copier. If anyone has an item or an idea for a raffle please contact Sharon Zonker or Ruth Camarata. We hope to purchase a copier soon.

The date and time of the November meeting of the Church Records Committee will be announced at the regular D.C.I.G.S. meeting in October. At the November meeting we will discuss progress made on the individual churches and any questions, helpful ideas or problems that have come up during research.

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Area Workshops & Programs

Curt Witcher, Manager, Historical Genealogy Department Allen County Public Library will be speaking at the Eckhart Public Library 7:00 p.m. November 3rd, 1999 on "An Ancestor's Death-A Time For Reaping. He will discuss interesting and informative records that are created at the time of an ancestor's death.

The Allen County Genealogy Society is having a 'Military Research for Genealogists Workshop', Nov. 6, 1999 at the Allen County Library. The speaker will be Craig Scott, a specialist in military records of the National Archives. Contact: skaufman@acpl.lib.in.us (military workshop in subject line) for more information.

The Genealogy Society of Whitley County will have a workshop Nov. 13, 1999. Marie Goodrich,CG and Margery Graham, CGRS will speak on 'Immigration and Naturalization, Special Census Records, and Courthouse Research'. Call Julia Hayes @ (219) 244-4385 for details.

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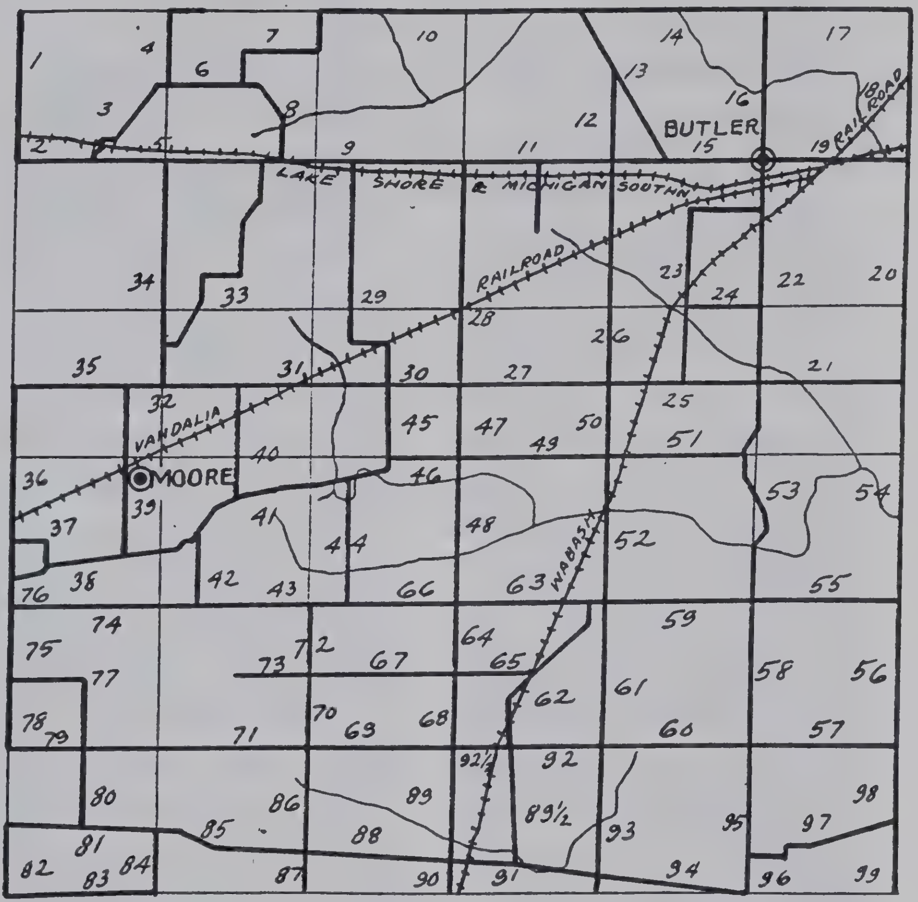
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Wilmington Township

Albright, Frank (w Anna) farmer O 72¾a R3 Butler 32.

Albright, Larene farmer O 22¾a R3 Butler 32 B tel.

ALBRIGHT, WM. (w Bertha ch Albert, Ivan) farmer T 69a R3 Butler 34.

ALWOOD, JOHN G. (w Bertha ch Helen, James, Ruth) farmer T 80a R3 Butler 21 Ind tel.

Ault, Lewis (w Ida ch Robert) ret 303 Oak St Butler 6 B tel.

Ault, M. L. (w Winna ch Louis, Guy, Carroll) farmer T 95a R3 Butler 33 B tel.

BAINBRIDGE, EDWARD (w Ida ch Donald, Blanche, Russell, Geraldine, Carl, Ralph, Ruth, Paul) farmer O 60a R3 Butler 35.

Ball, John (w Emma ch Anna, Margaret) farmer T 30a R3 Butler 10 B tel.

BAREN, HOMER (w Katherne ch Josephine. Cletus) O H&L T 106½a R5 Butler 40 B tel.

BECK, FRANK (w Ocie ch Herman, Edna) farmer O 40a R2 St Joe 83.

BENSINGER, MRS. CORA farmer O 53a R3 Butler 33 B tel.

Bishop, A. W. (w Ricke) farmer O 93a R3 Butler 42½ Ind tel.

Bishop, M. H. (w Malinda ch Roa. Etna) carpenter O 25a R3 Butler 39 B tel.

Blum, A. H. (w Freida ch Charles Edward. William August, Joseph Arthur) farmer T 72a R3 Butler 37 B tel.

BONCUTTER, H. C. (w Nellie ch Roy. Laura. Pearl, Mary, Carol) farmer T 120a R3 Butler 28 B tel.

Bordner, C. J. (w Ida ch Gertrude) farmer O 80a R5 Butler 22.

Bowers, Edward (w Ruth) farmer T 76a R3 Butler 29 B tel.

Boyd, A. W. farmer O 93a R3 Butler 34.

BOYD, B. B. (w Alta ch Vena, Helen) farmer T 85a R4 Auburn 71.

Boyd, Hubert (w Ruth) farmer T 50a R3 Butler 29 B tel.

BOYD, JOHN (w Alice ch J. Dalpha, Grover C., Gilbert, Irene, Ruth) farmer O 96a R3 Butler 35 B tel.

BOYD, LEVY (w Myrtle ch Garold, Hilda, Estal) farmer T 93a R3 Butler 34.

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Wilmington Township

Brown, Elsworth (w Merol ch Luella) laborer T R4 Auburn 81.

BROWN, LEWIS (ch Opal) farmer O 83a R4 Auburn 81.

BROWN, L. H. (w Mildred ch Ruth, Almon, Harrold, Edward) farmer T R3 Butler 74.

Brunson, Mrs. A. D. ret O 22a R2 St Joe 91 B tel.

Brunson, Sidney real estate R2 St Joe 91 B tel.

BRUNSON, STERLIN (w Erma ch Ethel Bonnell, Robert) farmer O 30a T 177a R4 Butler 22 B tel.

BRUNSON, TOM (w Clara ch Violet Pauline) farmer O 40a R2 St Joe 91 B tel.

Budd, W. B. (w Geneva ch Della, Dola, Ernest, Madge, Dorothy, Orville, Violet, James) farmer T 90a R5 Butler 43.

BURNS, LISETTA (ch William O., Bethel) farmer O 56a R3 Butler 31 B tel.

Buttermare, C. E. (w Leta ch Millard, Howard, Lois) farmer T 80a R3 Butler 31 B tel.

Callender, W. H. farmer O 40a R2 St Joe 81.

Callins, Ed. helper R5 Butler 63.

CAMPBELL, GEO. (w Nellie ch Helen) farmer T 106a R3 Butler 9.

CAMPBELL, J. L. (w Minnie ch Owilda, Arthur, Ruth, Ralph) farmer T 80a R3 Butler 11 B tel.

CAMPBELL, L. (w Agnes) farmer O 60a R3 Butler 9.

Campbell, Leroy (w Maud) farmer T 60a R3 Butler 9.

CAPP, MILLARD (w Georgie ch Ellen) farmer T 37½a R4 Butler 19 B tel.

Capp, Wm. (w Elva ch Ruth) farmer O 35a R1 Butler 16 B tel.

CARPER, WALTER B. (w Ruth ch Berwick) farmer O 80a R4 Auburn 71.

Cherry, Joson (w Irene ch Francis, Thelma, Richard, Hilda, Maggie) farmer O 40a R3 Butler 5.

Clengan, Ernest (w Sylvia ch Stanley) farmer T 66a R3 Butler 3 B tel.

Collins, Wilbur (w Zona) farmer O 75a R5 Butler 48 B tel.

Cook, Archie J. (w Bessie ch Arleive) O 33a R4 Butler 59.

Cook, Clarence (w Maggie ch Arlene, Iris, Helen) farmer O 90a R5 Butler 53.

COOK, WM. C. (w Mattie) farmer O 36a R5 Butler 41 B tel.

Countreyman, Fred (w Martha) farmer O 21a R4 Butler 20 B tel.

Craft, Edward (w Inez ch Harold, Esther, Ray) farmer O 100a R5 Butler 89½ B tel.

Crampton, Wade implements Butler B tel.

Crooks, Harry (w Gladys ch DeLoos) farmer T 80a R5 Butler 49.

CULLER, ROY W. (w Bertha ch Wayne) farmer T 80a R4 Auburn 71 B tel.

Curtis, Miss B. L. farmer O 20a R4 Butler 54.

Curtis J. E. farmer O 20a R4 Butler 54.

Curtis, U. G. farmer 60a R4 Butler 54.

CURTLAND, GEO. (w Lettie ch Theodore, Lester, Elvester, Eunice, Beulah, Anna) farmer T 57a R1 Waterloo 2 B tel.

DANNELLS, G. W. (w Clara ch Hellen, Richard) farmer O 42¼a R3 Butler 2.

DAVIS, W. C. (w Lovinda ch Lester, Violet, Gladys, Earl) farmer O 40a R2 St Joe 84.

DEEMS, G. W. farmer O 76½a R3 Butler 9 B tel.

Deems, Mrs. S. J. ret R3 Butler 9 B tel.

Deems, Wm. ret O 70a R3 Butler 9 B tel.

DENNEY, JOHN (w Relia ch Greal, Gale, May, Lorraine, Lotta, Robert) farmer O 87a R4 Auburn 81 B tel.

DERRAW, FRED (w Emma ch Orla, Harry, Thelma) farmer T 80a R4 Auburn 77 B tel.

Detwiler, C. A. (w Carrie) farmer O 18a R3 Butler 15 B tel.

Devitt, S. O. (w Rhodella) general mds store ¾a R3 Butler 39 B & Ind tel.

Dicks, W. N. (w Carrie ch Clarence, Eugene) farmer O 87a R4 Auburn 82 B tel.

Eakright, Claud (w Myrtle ch Paul) farmer O 10a T 30a R4 Butler 51 B tel.

Eakright, E. A. (w Etta ch William Darsey, Ruth) farmer O 100a R5 Butler 41 B tel.

EASTERDAY, WM. (w Edna ch Mildred, Goldie, Willard) farmer T 104a R3 Butler 10 B tel.

Echright, Hattie ret O 20a H&L R4 Butler 51 B tel.

Echtel, Peter (w Margaret M.) ret O 100a R4 Butler 54 B tel.

EMME, H. W. (w Mabel ch Howard) farmer O 105a R5 Butler 41 B tel.

ENZAR, GERTRUDE (ch Vernon, Raymond) ret R5 Butler 63.

Esselburn, M. W. (w Mabel ch Lucille, Varnia, Jay) farmer part owner 30a T 54a R4 Auburn 80 B tel.

Etchey, Mrs. Viola (ch Roscoe, Albert, Wayne, Leo, Mabel, Glenn) farmer O 21¾a R4 Butler 96.

FARNER, CHAS. (w Ada) farmer O 40a R4 Butler 53 Ind tel.

Farnham, D. C. mfr stock feeders Butuler B tel.

Felter, Wm. (w Dessie ch Oland) farmer O 104a R3 Butler 10 B tel.

Fenstermaker, J. D. (w Ardella ch Durhin) farmer O 20a R3 Butler 74¼.

Forrest, W. H. (w Margaret plasterer O 28a R3 Butler 39.

Franks, Howard (w Blanche ch Frieda, Ethel, Dessie, Jennie, Gladys, Verna, Elma) farmer T 5a R5 Butler 48.

FRICK, EDD (w Ida ch Ollie, Melvin, Nellie, Mary, Murlin) laborer T H&L Butler 15.

FRY, ALIUS (w Clara ch James, Helen, Clarence, Garman, Grace) farmer T 197a R5 Butler 71 B tel.

Funk, Nicholas (w Alice Pearl ch Henry William, Howard N., Esther Lenora) O 60a T 100a R4 Butler 20½ Ind tel.

Geddes, Geo. W. druggist Butler B tel.

Giest, Mr. ret H&L R4 Butler 20.

Ginder, Clyde (w Elsie ch Delores) farmer T 82a R3 Butler 28 B tel.

GINDER, FRANK I. (w Goldie ch Earl, Mayola) farmer T 160a R5 Butler 92½ B tel.

Ginder, Fredrick (w Elizebeth) farmer O 200a R5 Butler 63.

Ginder, Hiram (w Elvie ch Elga, Gertrude, Paul) O 42 R5 Butler 63.

GINDER, J. S. (w Rosa) farmer O 97a R4 Butler 59 Ind tel.

Ginder, P. D. (w Martha ch Grace, Harry) farmer O 118a R5 Butler 66 B tel.

Glaus, Guss (w Etta ch Paul, Fred, Justin) farmer O 100a R5 Butler 60 B tel.

Griffin, Clara ret O 80a R3 Butler 29 B tel.

GRIFFIN, D. O. (w Anna ch Bernice, Nelson) farmer O 80a R3 Butler 29 B tel.

GROGG, B. F. (w Blanche ch Darwdd, Randall, Russell, Paul) farmer O 108a R4 Butler 55 Ind tel.

Grup, Wm. (ch Bessie, Nolah, Helen) farmer O 20a R3 Butler 35½.

Guest, G. W. (w Almeda) farmer O H&L Butler 18 B tel.

Gunsenhouser, John (w Ida) farmer O 110a R5 Butler 64 B tel.

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Wilmington Township

Hallett, G. W. (w Maud ch Hildreth, Prudence) farmer O 42a R1 Waterloo 2 B tel.

Hallett, Zernil (ch Morris, Francis) farmer T 80a R3 Butler 7 B tel.

Hallinger, F. L. (w Mary E. ch Carroll, Larris O., Robert) farmer O 82a R4 Butler 21 B tel.

Hanes, Harriet E. (ch Carrol) ret O 135a R3 Butler 9 B & Ind tels.

Hankey, Gust (w Nora ch Adrin, Roy, William) farmer O 80a R5 Butler 53 B tel.

Harwood, Cecil (w Nora ch Beatrice) farmer O 1a R3 Butler 33.

Harwood, T. W. (w Julia) farmer O 90a R3 Butler 33 B tel.

Hase, W. R. (w Alta ch Viola, Wilbur, Ralph, Harold) farmer T 80a R5 Butler 53 B & Ind tels.

Hathaway, Albert D. (w Elzabeth) farmer O 37a R3 Butler 29 B tel.

Hathaway, W. J. (w Effie ch Virgil) farmer O 50a R4 Butler 51.

Hauser, Albert A. farmer R4 Butler 59 B tel.

Hauser, Henry S. (w Anna C. ch Glenn, Nathan, Frank, Ferne) farmer O 50a R3 Butler 28 B tel.

Hauser, Russell L. (w Zelma E. ch Wayne, Carrol) farmer T 120a R4 Butler 59 B tel.

Hay, Clyde thresher R4 Auburn 81.

Hay, Fred (w Mamie ch Violet) farmer T 110a R4 Auburn 81 B tel.

Hay, G. R. (w Sadie ch Beulah) farmer T 80a R4 Auburn 81 B tel.

Heffelfinger, Geo. farmer O 134a R3 Butler 15.

Heffelfinger, P. H. (w Amanda) farmer O 134a R3 Butler 15.

Hess, Carl (w Katie ch Woodrow, Gilbert) farmer T 60a R5 Butler 66.

Houtz, Edward ret O H&L R4 Butler 59 Ind tel.

Houtz, Wm. (w Della ch Reva, Neva, Kendall) farmer O 140a R4 Butler 59 Ind tel.

Howey, Edward farmer T R2 St Joe 90 B tel.

Howey, Jonas (w Mary) O 40a R2 St Joe 90.

Huntsman, O. E. farmer T 90a R4 Auburn 67 B tel.

Huntsman, John C. farmer & laborer R4 Auburn 76 B tel.

Huntsman, R. F. farmer O 50a R4 Auburn 76 B tel.

Imhoff, Chas. M. (w Mary ch Theron J.) farmer O 80a R5 Butler 48 B tel.

Imhoff, Sarah E. helper R5 Butler 48 B tel.

Jacklin, Joseph (w Jennie ch Edna) T R5 Butler 63.

Jackman, Mrs. Amos farmer O 72a R1 Waterloo 2 B tel.

Jackson, H. J. (w Pearl) farmer O 40a R5 Butler 93 B tel.

Jennings, Nelson (w Lottie ch Kenneth, Alice, Robert) farmer T 80a R3 Butler 28 B tel.

John, Elmer (w Ferne) farmer T 82a R4 Auburn 42⅓ B tel.

Johnshere, H. E. furniture & undertaking Broadway Butler.

Johnson, H. W. furniture & undertaking Broadway Butler B tel.

Johnson, Will (w Dora ch Audrey, Olis) farmer T 117a R4 Butler 52 B tel.

Kaellner, Chas. (w Margarett ch Fred, Henry) farmer O 120a R5 Butler 58.

Kaellner, Herman (w Emma ch Margaret, Marie, Louis, Carl, John, Otto) farmer T 120a R5 Butler 58.

Kasht, S. P. (w Elizabeth) farmer O 73½a R5 Butler 93 B tel.

Keefer, H. V. prop restaurant Broadway Butler B tel.

Keeler, Wm. (w Daisie ch Flossie, Clayton, Ralph) farmer O 105a T 160a R2 St Joe 88 B tel.

Keller, Clarence (w Sadie ch Norman, Ralph, Gilbert, Alice Harriett) farmer O 120a R4 Auburn 68.

Keller, Benjamin (w Jennie ch Grace) O 88a R4 Butler 56 Ind tel.

Keller, Chas. A. (w Clara ch Lona) farmer O 230a R5 Butler 49 B tel.

Keller, Dan (w Maud ch Lola, Joe, Don, Jay, Edith, Bernice, Bessie, Ray) farmer O 120a R4 Auburn 68 B & Ind. tels.

Keller, David (w Minnie ch Edna, McKinley, Audry) farmer O 212a R3 Butler 29 B tel.

Keller, Elmer (w Eudoskie) farmer O 100a R5 Butler 60 B tel.

Keller, Fred (w Alice) farmer O 98a R5 Butler 93 B tel.

Keller, Grant (w Cora ch George) farmer O 63a R5 Butler 41 B tel.

King, Mrs. C. (ch Ruby, Harold, Robert) farmer O 40a R3 Butler 11 B tel.

King, Earl C. (w Edna) farmer T 110a R1 Butler 12.

Kiser, T. C. (w Marcia) farmer O 20a R5 Butler 50 B tel.

Knight, John B. (w Ora ch Evalyne, Dorothy) farmer O 40a R5 Butler 65.

Koeppe, A. C. (w Mattie ch Austin) farmer O 172½a R5 Butler 95 B tel.

Koeppe, Geo. C. (w Lenora ch Earl) farmer T 172½a R5 Butler 95 B tel.

Krontz, M. C. (w Maud) farmer T 115a R5 Butler 23 B tel.

Krontz, R. H. (ch Carl, Ralph, Andrew, Hazel, Haidee, Inez, Virgil) farmer T 111a R4 Butler 52 B tel.

Lanning, Henry (w Abbie ch Roscoe, Mary, Clara, Lewis, Helen) farmer O 80a R3 Butler 25 B tel.

Lanning, Robert (w Ruth ch Oliver W.) farmer T 70a R5 Butler 49 Ind tel.

Latson, James R. (w Maud ch Wilma, Margaret) farmer T 98a R5 Butler 23.

Likens, E. O. (w Iona ch Helen, Herman, Velma, Dorsie) farmer O 45a R4 Auburn 80 B tel.

Long, Burton (w Josephine ch Vera) farmer T 44a R3 Butler 39.

Love, Otto (ch Henry, John) ret O 80a R3 Butler 34.

Lower, Jess (w Clara ch Nema, Delsie, Thelma, Venus, Helen, Jessie, Justin, Eldora, Dorthy, Carl, Gorman, Alberta) O 30a R1 Waterloo 2.

Lynn, G. W. (w Blanche ch Vada, Craig, Mary, Ardis) farmer O 162a R5 Butler 43 B tel.

Lyon, Frank E. (w Mabel ch Russell, Arthur) farmer O 80a R5 Butler 58 Ind tel.

McBride, Delbert (w Carry) farmer O 120a R5 Butler 66 B tel.

McCague, Eston (w Clara) farmer T 135a R3 Butler 9 B tel.

McClintock, Clarence E. (w Louise ch Dorothy) farmer O 170a R4 Butler 63 B tel.

McDannel, I. O. (w Dora) farmer O 140a R4 Auburn 69 B tel.

Madden, Fred (w Jemima ch Harland) farmer T 105a R3 Butler 11 B tel.

Madden, J. R. (w Nellie B. ch Virginia) farmer T 197a R4 Auburn 71 B tel.

Mansfield, Geo. A. (w Helen ch Evelyne, Alda) farmer T 114a R5 Butler 61.

Maudy, David (w Smantha) farmer T 80a R3 Butler 35.

Maudy, J. F. farmer T 20a R5 Butler 42.

Maudy, Wm. (w Ellen) farmer O 60a R5 Butler 42 B tel.

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MAUGHLER, BIRT (w Mae ch Evelyn) farmer T H&L R1 Butler 10.

Maughler, Fred (w Ida) farmer O 33½a R2 Butler 13 B tel.

MAXWELL, HENRY M. (w Mary ch Frank) farmer O 144a R2 Butler 14 B tel.

May, Edwin R. (w Maud ch Waldo, Wallace, Weldon) farmer O 90a R4 Butler 97 B tel.

METCALF, CECIL O. (w Gertrude) farmer O 82a R5 Butler 42½ B tel.

MOORE, A. J. (w Estella ch Phyllys, Eileen) farmer O 80a T 70a R3 Butler 39 Ind tel.

MOORE, GEO. M. (w Sylva ch Iris, Gerald) farmer O 117a R3 Butler 32 B tel.

Moore, Geo. N. (w Lillie ch Mabel, Harold, Lucy, Lester, Hilda) farmer O 60a R5 Butler 23.

Moore, John R. teacher part owner 70a R3 Butler 39 Ind tel.

Moughler, Glenn (w Vernie ch Catherine, Herbert) farmer O 80a R4 Auburn 85 B tel.

MULLEMIX, TOM (w Gladys ch Grace, Pauline, Julius) farmer T 183a R4 Butler 54 B tel.

Mutzfeld, Charles (w Rosie ch Lester) farmer O 72a R2 Butler 18 B tel.

MUTZFDEL, JOHN (w Ada) farmer O 93½a R3 Butler 31 B tel.

Mutzfeld, Walter (w Jessie) farmer T 93½a R3 Butler 31 B tel.

NELSON, ROSS (w Nellie) farmer T 160a R4 Butler 97 B tel.

Nimmons, E. B. (w Mary M.) farmer 154a R4 Butler 52 B tel.

NODINE, B. F. (w Laura) farmer O 29a R3 Butler 5.

Nodine, Daniel (w Nora ch Jess, Florence, Hazel, Leola, Russell) farmer T 45a R1 Waterloo 2.

Nodine, Frederick W. (w Dolly ch Lafayette, Wilmer) farmer T H&L R3 Butler 7.

NODINE, SILAS (w Emma ch Silas, Jr., Blaine, Walter, Joy, Willis, Dewey, Goldie) farmer O 240a R3 Butler 9.

Obendorf, Frank (w Ethel ch Ruby) farmer T 80a R5 Butler 49.

Obendorf, Jacob (w Bella) farmer O 70a R5 Butler 49 B tel.

OBERHOLTZER, WM. (w Hattie ch Elsie) farmer O 82a R3 Butler 28 B tel.

Oberlin, Eber (w Clara ch Roscoe, Howard, Elinor) farmer T 90a R5 Butler 22.

OBERLIN, KING (w Lula ch Verl) farmer O 50a R3 Butler 29 B tel.

Oiler, Fred (w Ethel ch Forest) T R3 Butler 39.

Oiler, J. H. (w Cora ch Agatha) farmer O 40a R3 Butler 74 B tel.

OKULY, LAURENCE (w Anna ch Stella, Alfreda, Charles) farmer T 60a R3 Butler 35½ Ind tel.

OSBURN, LEVI (w Minnie ch Ada) farmer T 105a R2 Butler 18 B tel.

Packer, Mrs. Geo. (ch Richard N., Henrietta) farmer O 30a R3 Butler 26 B tel.

PALMERTON, PARLEY (w Alice) farmer O 50a R3 Butler 11.

Phelps, Allen E. (w Hilda ch Janet) funeral director T H&L E Oak St Butler,

Phelps, Robert (w Libbie ch Harvey, Bessie) farmer O 5a T 22a R1 Butler 16 B tel.

PIFER, JASPER (w Clara) farmer O 46a R3 Butler 29 B tel.

Pifer, Joseph (w Lula ch Letha) farmer O 30a R3 Butler 39 Ind tel.

POWELL, WM. (w Della M. ch Ray F., Ethel B., Harold, Arthur) farmer O 57a R4 Butler 55 Ind tel.

Praul, Eugene (w Eva May) farmer T 90a R5 Butler 62 B tel.

Praul, Mary ret O 90a R5 Butler 62 B tel.

PUGH, PRESTON A. (w Ethel M.) farmer O 52a T 51a R3 Butler 11½.

Reed, L. F.)w Rosalie) farmer O 73a R4 Butler 57.

REINHARD, LEE (w Laura C. ch Mabel M.) farmer O 59a R4 Butler 54 B tel.

REINHART, A. H. (w Florence ch Mary Christina) farmer T 100a R4 Butler 56 B tel.

Reinhart, Christina O 125a R4 Butler 56 B tel.

REINHART, GUST (w Maggie) farmer O 80a R4 Butler 98 Ind tel.

RENNICKER, HERMAN (w Ethel ch Valeria) T 40a R4 Auburn 84.

Rennecker, Lester (w Hazel) farmer T 80a R4 Auburn 85 B tel.

Rennecker, Mrs. W. H. (ch Joyce, Jessie, Harvey) O 42a R4 Auburn 85 B tel.

RHOADS, B. L. (w Myrtle ch Ronald, Dortha, Kenneth) farmer T 8a R5 Butler 50 B tel.

Rhoads, P. T. (w Emma) O 100a R3 Butler 74.

Rhoads, Scott H. (w Ethel) ch Vera, Irvin, Howard, Esther, Marion) O 97½a R5 Butler 43.

Ricketts, Anna (ch Jay, Geraldine) O 18¾a R5 Butler 94 B tel.

RIDGE, CHAS. (w Dora ch Esther, Doris) farmer O 80a R3 Butler 31 B tel.

Rimer, Geo. M. (w Dessie ch Mary Joyce) farmer T 50a R3 Butler 5.

ROSENBERRY, WM. C. (w Ada ch Millard, Helen, Hubert) farmer T 105a R4 Auburn 69 B tel.

Rosenburg, J. F. (w Martha ch Waldo) farmer O 80a R5 Butler 92 B tel.

Rowe, Edward Amos (w Amanda) farmer O 20a R4 Butler 59.

ROWE, LEVY (w Mary ch Ellen, Ralph) farmer T 40a R4 Butler 59.

SAWYER, JOHN (w Minnie ch Thelma) farmer O 40a R4 Butler 61.

SAYLOR, J. H. (w Sara) farmer O 60a R3 Butler 25 B tel.

Schrader, Mrs. Christina O 40a R4 Auburn 73 B tel.

Schrader, Fred T 40a R4 Auburn 73 B tel.

SCHRADER, ORLA (w Anna ch Helen) farmer T 102a R2 St Joe 88.

SCHRADER, W. M. farmer T 40a R4 Auburn 73 B tel.

SEBERT, FRANK (w Jessie)farming O 145a R4 Auburn 88.

Seltenright, Mrs. A. W. (ch Alice) farmer O 80a R3 Butler 11 B tel.

SHANK, S. H. (w Effie ch Olan, Loren) farmer O 60a R5 Butler 93 B tel.

Sherck, Abram (w Sarah) farmer O 110a R4 Auburn 81 B tel.

SHERCK, C. C. (w Cora ch Ruth, Daisie, La Vane, Joyce Lorraine) T 110a R4 Auburn 81 B tel.

Shoup, Frank (w Nora ch Russell) farmer O 26⅔a R4 Butler 55.

SHOUP, P. (w Eliza) farmer O 40a R4 Butler 55.

SHOWALTER, FRED (w Ida ch Betty Given) farmer part owner 100a R1 Butler 16.

SHOWALTER, ROSS (w Hazel ch Earl) farmer O 70a R4 Auburn 71 B tel.

SHOWALTER, WESLEY (w Laura ch Carolyne, Zelma) ret O 281a R1 Butler 16.

Skelton, Charles (w Maud ch Raymond, Paul) farmer T 102a R1 Butler 16.

Slentz, Ira (ch Vera, Veta) farmer T 18a R5 Butler 53

SMITH, AMOS E. (w Bertha L.) farmer O 167a R4 Auburn 81.

Smith, C. F. (w Eva) ret T R4 Butler 97 B tel.

SMITH, GLEN (w Jeannette ch Evelyn, Lucille) farmer O 243a R3 Butler 6 B tel.

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Smith, Leroy (w Jessie ch Lloyd, Dale, Lewis, Kenneth) farmer O 101a R1 Butler 16.

Smith, Murray A. farmer O 55a R4 Butler 97 B tel.

Smith, Pahl C. (w Blanche ch Pauline, Floyd) farmer T 20a R5 Butler 44 B tel.

Smith, Walter (w Eva ch Rachel) farmer O 82½a R1 Waterloo 35½ B tel.

Smith, Wm. E. (w Melissa B.) farmer O 96a R5 Butler 60 B tel.

Smurr, Geo. (w Stella ch Ward, Mildred) farmer O 31a T 34a R3 Butler 33 B tel.

Smurr, Henry (w Sarah ch Irene, Jay, Lester, Russell) part owner 80a R3 Auburn 74 B tel.

Smurr, Martin (w Minnie) farmer O 76a R3 Butler 9.

Smurr, Melvin Lee (w Ruth ch Jean Lee) farmer T 45a R3 Butler 33 B tel.

Smurr, Milan (w Rosetta ch Pliny) farmer O 182½a R3 Butler 5.

Smurr, Walter (w Eunice ch Roy, Harry) farmer T H&L R3 Butler 33.

Snyder, Clyde J. (w Alice ch Willis, Lawrence, Vera, Glenn, Warren, Mildred) farmer O 40a T 80a R3 Butler 2 B tel.

Snyder, Elmer (w Mina ch Perry, Charles) farmer T 70a R2 Butler 12 B tel.

Snyder, Frank B. (w Ida Malura ch Lester B., Florence B., Elmer C.) farmer O 60a R3 Butler 25 B tel.

Snyder, F. A. (w Alma ch Millard, Ruth, Helen, Dale) farmer T 40a R3 Butler 2.

Snyder, Roy (w Inez ch Dorothy) farmer T 80a R3 Butler 9 B tel.

Staley, Lanta A. (w Meta ch Helen, Randall) carpenter O 10a R3 Butler 50 B tel.

Staley, Monroe farmer O 3a R5 Butler 40.

Staley, Mrs. Sarah (ch Ralph) farmer O 16a R3 Butler 76.

Stansbury, J. H. (w Mattie) farmer O 30a R5 Butler 48 B tel.

Storer, M. H. (w Esta ch Marie, Herman, Dana) farming T 240a R5 Butler 94.

Strawn, W. W. implements Butler B tel.

Strite, Chas. (w Dora) farmer O 22a R5 Butler 93.

Stuller, Wm. H. (w Bertha ch Ralph, Bernard, Bernice) farmer T 120a R4 Butler 53 B tel.

Telschow, L. F. W. baker Broadway Butler B tel.

Teutsch, Christian (w Almira ch Fidalous) farmer O 77a R3 Butler 9 B tel.

Thompson, Mrs. R3 Butler 15.

Till, Wm. (w Cora) farmer O 40a R5 Butler 42 B tel.

Tomlinson, John M. (w Pauline ch Fred) farmer O 60a R5 Butler 25 B tel.

Treman, Mrs. Francis (ch Roy) farmer O 8a R3 Butler 28 B tel.

Varner, J. S. (w Meta ch Harold, Fanny, Agatha) farmer O 80a R5 Butler 43 B tel.

Vlauelt, V. (w Mary) farmer O 80a R3 Butler 35 Ind tel.

Wallace, H. M. (w Caroline) farmer O 62a R4 Auburn 75 B tel.

Wallace, J. T. (w Emma) farmer O 40a R3 Butler 38.

Wasson, Wallace (w Eva ch Pauline, Louis, Harriet, Kenneth, Dorothy, Russell, D. O.) farmer T 47½a R5 Butler 95.

Weicht, Ezra (w Ona ch Gladys, Olive, Lester, Leo) farmer O 80a R5 Butler 66 Ind tel.

Weicht, John (w Edith ch Mabel, Wilma) farmer O 70a R5 Butler 64.

White, Leroy (w Maryetta ch Oria, Earl) farmer T 240a R5 Butler 94 B tel.

Willis, Daniel W. (w Caroline) farmer O 13a R4 Butler 20.

Wilson, Geo. E. (w Mildred ch Merle, Violet, Harold, Kathryn, Ruth) farmer O 80a R3 Butler 39 B tel.

Wilson, Hubert (w Esta) farmer T 159a R5 Butler 45 B tel.

Wilson, J. A. (w Anna ch Ford, Dorothy) farmer O 90a R4 Auburn 75.

Wilson, Walter (w Effie ch Aubrey, Beatrice) farmer T 120a R4 Auburn 77 B tel.

Wolfe, Solomon (w Rosie ch Earl) farmer T 61a R4 Butler 21.

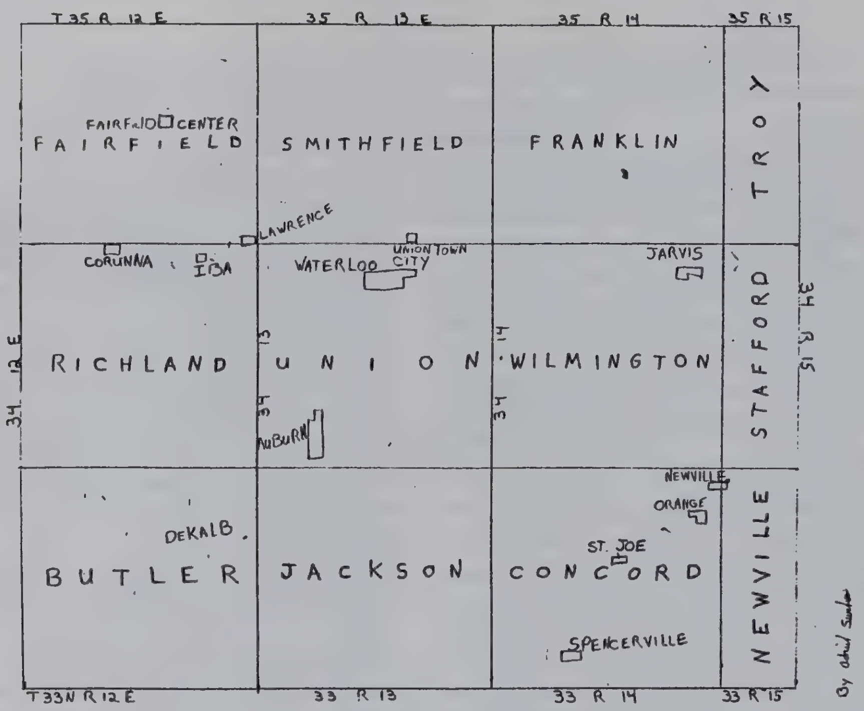
Wyatt, Day (w Rebecca ch Robbie) farmer O 43a T 37a R5 Butler 94 B tel.

Yarlot, John (w Alice) farmer O 82a R5 Butler 41 B tel.

Yarlot, Roscoe (w Nellie ch Leora, Vera, Loren, Wayne) farmer T 82a R5 Butler 41 B tel.

During the 1860-1870 decade the following villages, towns and post offices were in existence:

LAYOUT OF TOWNSHIPS IN DEKALB COUNTY 1860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WATERLOO
UNION TOWN CITY
JARVIS
STAFFORD
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UNION
WILMINGTON
AUBURN
NEWVILLE
ORANGE
DEKALB
ST. JOE
BUTLER
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TOWNS (SEE TOWNSHIP MAP FOR 1860)

During the 1860-1870 decade the following villages, towns and post offices were in existence:

ARTIC was the only village in Troy Township and the post office was established on September 5, 1848. The village was known as Troy Station a stop on the Wabash Railroad. The post office was closed in 1865 but reopened in 1884. (From the DeKalb County History 1837 to 1987 by John Martin SMITH)

AUBURN Union Township was founded in 1836. In his book John Martin SMITH states that the name "Auburn" probably came from the poem by Oliver GOLDSMITH entitled THE DESERTED VILLAGE. Which begins "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain." The village became a town in 1849. Delinquent Tax for 1859. Robert REID, Russell RUMPUS, Charles COOK (deceased), Levi CAMPBELL, Joseph DAVIS, James C. GEORGE (deceased), John JOHNSEN Mary JORDAN, Lena KETCHUM, William A. LOWREY, Ealener LEASURE, C. MEAD, Susan NORTON, Catharine, PALMER, Jacob SMITH, Nehemiah SQUIRES, Thomas WELDIN, Henry WHETSELL, Henry WARTENBEN

The following are the names of the voters at the Annual Election of Borough Officers on the Town of Auburn May 7, 1860.

J. H. FORD
George BRANDT
George KEESLER
Michael LONG
Thos. TINNEY
John JOHNSON
John N. MILLER
John KIMSEY
John RALSTON
N. MARER
H. GRISWOLD
R. BUMPUS
C. T. MADER
S. S. FORD
P. B. CATTIN
John BUTT
A. LARIMORE
C. A. O. McCLELLAN
John BOLINGER
Harrison JONES
W. PARK
Frederick BUSS
S. LATSON
Franklin JONES
William VALLEAU
George WAGGONER
Wm. H. DILS
D. W. ATTENBURG
J. C. SMITH
Wm. ETTINGER
L. J. BLAIR
W,. GRISWOLD
S. W. RALSTON
T. D. GROSS
J. CHAMBERLAIN
Henry ESPY
P. FLUKE
M. L. RHODES
Wm. LOWRY
S. W. WIDNEY
J. B. MORRISON
E. B. MOTT
H WARTENSLEBEN
Alexander HALL
A. SPANGLER
J. SPRINGLER

W. W. GRISWOLD
M. F. PIERCE
C. STIMELY
J. D. DAVIS
J. ETTINGER
James LATSON
J. D. GALLAHER
Wm. WEBSTER
G. W. STAHL
Guy PLUM
Wm. DAVIS
A. B. PARK
E. BERRY
R. ETTINGER
N. SQUIRES
S. D. LONG
W. TALBERT
E. INGRAHAM
Wm. TINNEY
J. W. CASE
Thomas WELDIN
John HALL
Wm. E. RUSH
Job C. SMITH
T. R. DICKINSON
S. B.WARD
Samuel SANDERS
From the 1860 Town of Auburn Records

The Festival given by the I. O. G. T., on last Wednesday evening, to aid in finishing their new hall, was a success, netting them about fifty dollars. Their new hall in the second story of STIEFEL Y WOLF'S old store building, will be a very fine one when finished. It is 20 x 80 feel, and 10 ½ feet high. The order has the use of it for a term of years for fitting it up, which cost them about tow hundred and fifty dollars. The influence of the order is felt in our town, and they are doing a good work in the temperance cause. The Lodge boats of about one hundred and thirty members.

L. H. STOCKER, Esq. of Angola, lectured on Temperance in the M. E. Church, last Monday evening, to a well-filled house. His effort was well received.

The County Commissioners have made a purchase of a Farm for the Poor. They bought the farm known as "HOSLER's" of Mosses GONSER, Esq. It is situated about 2 miles northwest of this place, In Richland township, and contains 166 acres of land of good quality, and a new house. It will make a good Poor farm, costing the County over $9,00.

The Commissioners adjourned their special session last Friday, after having allowed, among other bills, something like two hundred and fifty dollars of the people's money, for the legal advertising of the Delinquent List, this year. Unlike the appropriation asked for the new railroad, we suppose they did not find this bill unconstitutional. But the people will be reminded that their County Board made this allowance after having been made fully acquainted with the law and facts in the case. An appeal has been taken in this matter to the next term of the DeKalb Circuit Court, which sets in August, when it is to be hoped that the allowance will be determined according to the law and merits in the case.

The Circuit Court, which continued in session this week, adjourned on Tuesday.

Sheriff PLUM left yesterday for Michigan City, with tow thieves, Seth RIGBY and Peter D. CRUMB, who are to work 2 years for the State for their board.

A railroad meeting is called for this place, at the Court House, Next Saturday evening.

C. O. D. Waterloo City Press February 11, 1869

BUTLER CENTER located in Butler Township Located at County Road 60 and State Road 327. Became New Era.

The Post office in Butler Center, DeKalb County, is now called New Era instead of Butler. The Postmaster is Nicholas ENSLEY. Waterloo City Press April 30, 1868.

COLES CORNER Location has not been ascertained. There was a post office at Coles'Corners from 1857 to 1873.

CORUNNA in Richland Township Post office was established in 1858.

Mr. Editor; While, for the last four years, Auburn has improved, as well as other towns, of our county, prominent among these is the pleasant little village of Corunna, which eight years ago was a cultivated field. It has three first class Dry Good Stores, two Hardware stores, One Drug store, three Groceries, one hotel, Milliner, Cabinet Maker, Tailor, Blacksmith, Butchers, Wagonmaker,, and Shoe Shops, Post office, Physicians, Livery Stable, Saw Mill, Plaining Mill, Lath Mill, a first class Flouring Mill, besides the citizens have shown a determination that their town shall prosper by promptly raising the sum of eleven hundred dollars, to aid us in the erection of a fine passenger house, and also a freight house capable of storing sixty-five thousand bushels of wheat. The two buildings will be finished by the middle of October. More wheat is shipped at Corunna, than any other station of its dimensions on the M. S. & N. I. R. R. The town is situated in one of the most fertile portions of our county, whit no other towns to impede its progress. Kendallville west and Waterloo east, neither of which can injure Corunna. There are no towns in reach. This place is now a first class market and is destined, before the lapse of many years to be with its extensive Depot building, one of the first markets of Northern Indiana. It is understood that the freight house will be on a different plan from the one at Waterloo. There will be no bridge to strain teams in slippery weather, the grain will be drawn up in cars. This arrangement will suit the farmers of the western and north western portion of the county; most of whom now do their trading at Corunna, and many more will go thither sooner than to ruin a good team in drawing a heavy load up on of those slippery plank bridges. Signed E. J. S DeKalb Democrat August 10, 1865. Delinquent Tax for 1859 James BLAKE, G. W. A. SMITH,

ACCIDENT AT CORUNNA. On Sunday inst., as the 11 o'clock Freight train was going east. Mr. S. F. RODKEY, a brakesman on the train, got severely hurt, while switching off cars. They parted the train, and the back end of the train was running too near the switch, and Mr. RODKEY was on top of one of the forward cars motioning to those on the other part of the train to braked. Mr. RODKEY not noticing the danger he was in, his head struck the bridge, knocking him down, and throwing him off head foremost, on the track. He received two bad bruises on the back of his head, and the fall on the ground mashed his face in a fearful manner. Dr. CISSELL was called, who dressed his wounds, and is doing all he can to make him comfortable. He lays in a stupid condition, but is rational at times—knows his wife—inquires how he got hurt, and it is thought that he will recover. Waterloo City Press August 27, 1868.

CORUNNA. A Photograph wagon came into Corunna, the other day, but this being a Democratic town, it passed on. The election news had come in, and probably his machine was too short for the faces hereabouts.

The M. E. Church, of this place will be dedicated, on Friday, Nov. 20, by Rev.T. EDDY, D. D. of Chicago, Ill. Services at 11 o'clock am. The citizens of Waterloo City and vicinity are invited to attend. Waterloo City Press November 12, 1868.

J. K. WHISMAN, licensed Auctioneer, Corunna, Ind. Residence 1 ½ miles west of Corunna. All orders should be addressed to him at Corunna, and will receive prompt attention. Waterloo City Press November 26, 1868

CORUNNA Accident. Mr. Isaac METZ, of Corunna, while on patrol Tuesday morning met with quite an accident with the express train going west. There being a heavy fog at the time, he could not see the head-light of the train till it was close up to him; he then undertook to get his handcar off the track, but failed, the engine striking the car, mashing it, and bruising him considerably.

The new bridge across the railroad in Corunna, is finished and is a very substantial piece of work.

Teacher's Institute—The spring session of the Teacher's Institute, will commence in Corunna, Monday, March 15th, and continue the week. All Schools are to be closed in this county, and teachers and friends of education are requested to e present, and participate in the exercised of the institute. A good and profitable time is anticipated Waterloo City Press March 11, 1869.

LAWRENCE. On Saturday inst., at half past eleven o'clock, the funeral services of Mr. GRIM, of Salem township, were held at the U. B. Church ½ mile south of here. The presiding elder of the Albright Church in Elkhart district presiding. On account of relatives living here, he was brought her for burial. His death was caused by injuries received by the running away of his team, a short time ago.,

On Thursday forenoon of last week, a team hitched in front of HAINES' store, took fright and ran northward, leaving the wagon in the north end of town. The team was stopped one mile and a half north of here. No serious damage was done. Another occurred on last Friday evening, as Royal GRATE, and Isaac TRYON, were driving our pony to Corunna. When about half way there, one of the bolts held the shaft to the axles toe, lost out, causing the whiffle tree to strike the pony's heels, rendering him unmanageable, and he ran, in spite of their efforts to stop him. Isaac TRYAN jumped out and feel on his arm, causing a sprain, and Royal GRATE, remained in the buggy, until it ran off a bridge and upset, breaking the buggy some and leaving him unhurt. The buggy and contents were left there, and the pony was stopped by Dr. MERCER, near his residence in Corunna. DR. CISSELL, of Corunna, set TRYAN'S arm, and he was brought home on the hand car.

The new brick M. E. Church at Corunna, will be dedicated on the20th of this month. Dr. EDDY, of Chicago formerly editor of the Chicago Advocate, will preach the dedicating sermon. The former Pastors of this circuit are expected to be present.

The new church at Salem Center, in this circuit, also will soon be ready for dedication.

Rev. J. S. SELLERS is the man o build up society and erect church buildings. We hope he will remain on this charge until Lawrence is blessed with a church

Henry HAINES, Esq., of the firm of HAINES Bros., has now consented to teach a private Singing Class here and accordingly a class was organized one week ago Wednesday nigh. There is musical talent here, but it needs cultivation and practice. We are fortunate in securing the services of one so apt in music, and so successful an instructor. We therefore anticipate a concert threat of the close of the school.

Mrs. BRANT has moved here, for the purpose of taking photographs. She will doubtless do a good business, as there are some good looking people here who would like to have the "PHFZ" taken, and there are a few who purpose getting married soon, who will of course favor their friends with their photographs.

While we have gained some advantages, we are deprived of another. Andy STOUT< who has for some time past carried on a shoe shop here, closed up last week. Customers were not delinquent in furnishing work, as he had plenty to do, ;but were somewhat delinquent in paying. A Shoe Shop will pay well here, and is a necessity which we cannot afford to lose. We trust that this inconvenience will stir our delinquents up to prompt payments, enough an at least insure prosperity in this line of business. Waterloo City Press November 12, 1868

Corunna- Excitement in Corunna. There was a great excitement in the quiet little town of Corunna, last Thursday, which goes ahead of anything that has ever happened in the place. A family came here last fall from Michigan, by the name of CRAMER, consisting a man, women and four children, three belonging to the woman, and one, a little boy about four years old, to the man, the treatment of which attracted the attention of the citizens in that part of the town in which they resided. This little boy was noticed by the neighbors to always stand in one certain place in the house, back from the stove. On inquiry being made why he stood there, they said it was because he was so dirty. The neighbors, mistrusting foul play, the man and women were prosecuted for the abuse of the child; an, according to the testimony o witnesses, the boy was inhumanly abused. He was not allowed at the table, and had to wash his own clothes in cold water, and he was not allowed to go to the stove to warm himself. He bore the marks of severe whipping, with what the little fellow said was pa's cow-hide. He had to sleep on a sack of straw, on the floor where he had to stand through the day and his bed looked as if it had not been dry for a month; at least no one would touch it with their hands, but used a fork when showing it to the Court. CRAMER stated to the Court that he had treated the child thus to break him of his dirty habits. The child is now properly cared for, but the change of diet made him sick at first; but he is now doing well, and is no dirtier than other children of his age. The affair created much excitement—some were melted to tears—others were enraged, and said hang him. In fact it was an exciting time in Corunna. The Court find the man $20 and the woman $10, and they failing to pay their fine or give bail, the tyrants were sent to jail, and the little prisoner set free. Waterloo City Press February 4, 1869.

DEKALB #2 Established August 15, 1844 and closed February 20, 1862. Changed to WATERLOO CITY.

FAIRFIELD CENTER in Fairfield Township Located at the intersection of CR 13 and CR 12. The post office was established as Fairfield Centre in 1852. In 1893 the spelling was changed to Fairfield Center and the post office closed in 1906.

From Fairfield: H. OLCOTT died at his residence, one mile north of Lawrence, in this township, on; the 17th inst. He was in the fifty second year of his age. Funeral services were conducted to day by Rev. DOWING, of Noble County. Last spring Mr. OLCUTT was elected Township Trustee. On the 11th instant he resigned, and the democracy of Fairfield put off to Auburn, on their fast horses, with the resignation and had John Tersch, the Assessor of Fairfield, appointed Trustee. The Democracy of Fairfield Township has put to their wits end....Waterloo City Press, October 21, 1869.
Delinquent Tax for 1859. L. G. HINE, Nicholas MCINTYRE

From Fairfield A little boy of A. ZONKER, of this township, about 4 years of age, came to his death on the 18th in the following shocking manner. He had swallowed a bone of a squirrel a few days before and it stuck fast in his windpipe. The physicians tried a surgical operation but the boy was too much exhausted an died. Waterloo City Press October 28, 1869.

IBA in Smithfield Township IBA was a post office at Sedan from September 28, 1854 until January 5, 1871. The village of Sedan was originally known as Laurence or Lawrence. Since there was another town named Lawrence in Indiana, the post office could not carry that name; thus, the first post office was called Iba when it was established in 1854. In 1871 the name of the post office was changed to Sedan. The origin of the names Iba and Sedan are not known.

The name Lawrence came from David LAWRENCE, who originally owned the land on which the cluster of cabins stood. From DeKalb County History 1837-1987 by John Martin SMITH

JACKSON CENTER – In Jackson Township was located at County Road 60 and County Road 35.

JARVIS in Wilmington Township The name Jarvis and Butler were used simultaneously for a period of time, according to the History by John Martin SMITH. The name of the post office was changed to Butler on July 6, 1868, after the Butler post office in Butler Township was changed to New Era. Delinquent Tax (Butler/Jarvis) for the 1859 in 1860. J. BENIPE, Henry, FUNK, J. R. LANNING, T. N. MCCAW, G. W. MCCONNELL, MILLER & RIPERT, J. C. SMURR, A. O. SMITH, D. O VERITY

In Jarvis, the community is just now excited over a church trial, that is held at the M. E. Church Waterloo Press June 11, 1868

LAWRENCE For two or three weeks past, our town has been represented in the columns of the Press. Political matters have not been agitated as one ;might expect, considering the interest there is pending on the presidential election, but other matters of a local character have engaged the attention of many; and we have been absent part of the time, and hence our apology for not sending items before. There have been three or four husking and quilting parties, which by the way is an easy and pleasant way to get corn husked, and at the same time affords an opportunity for the young people to meet together and enjoy themselves.

Another feature of amusement which our town can boast of is the Mite Society, which appears to be a prosperous condities and furnishes amusement to please the most fastidious.

But one of the prominent features of our village is our Literary Society, which is eliciting the interest of the community. Some of our business men have become members, including, the father of Lawrence, H. S. HINE, Esq., who is an active and efficient member. One of the popular questions of the day will be, we trust, ably discussed on Friday evening, this week: "RESOLVED, That there is more evil caused in the ball room than in the Play party." Your correspondent will hold forth on the affirmative of the above question. There is some old fogyism to contend with here, but with the brilliant array of talent displayed in our society, we hope to overcome it all, and triumph.

Our neighbors, at Green's Corners, organized a Literary Society, on Saturday evening of last week. We wish them success.

The number of Democratic votes polled in the precinct is 106; Republicans 95, giving a Democratic majority of Eleven.

A series of religious meeting will be held at the School House, In this place commencing the first of next week, Rev. J. S. SELLERS, preacher in charge. From Waterloo Press

HINE'S Grist Mill at Lawrence is in full blast on new wheat, and Millers and customers united in approving the working of the miller, the quality and quantity of flour pouring out of the mill to give justice every time. One old miller says it best all; another says that it is ahead of his time; another says he has worked in many mills, but for a custom mill, this beats all.

But we say the proof of the pudding is the eating of it. Waterloo City Press August 6, 1868.

J. C. JACKSON, Esq., who has for sometime past been doing a large business in the sale of spectacles, has bought out a candy firm in Meadville, Pa., and has brought apparatus and work new here, where he will manufacture candy for the trade.

Mr. Smith, who has formerly kept a grocery in Corunna, has removed to this place, one door north of HAINES Brothers, where he keep a good assortment of Groceries and Confectionery.

The series of meetings which have been continued over a week, are increasing in interest and power. The churches being quickened into new life, and sinners are becoming interested in religion. We hope that Bro. SELLERS may be successful here in adding many to the church of such as shall be save. Waterloo City Press November19, 1868.

Several specimens of candies, manufactured at JACKSON'S Factory, in Lawrence has been left at this office: and we can testify to their excellence. They are equal to the best imported candies and those who wish to order dainties for the holidays cannot do better than to send their orders to J. C. JACKSON, Lawrence (Iba, P. O. DeKalb county, Ind. Waterloo City Press February 10, 1869

LAWRENCE April 27, 1869 Lawrence and Corunna News

Eds. PRESS: Having furnished items in other days, on my return, I find my pen noting a few items for publication. As Lawrence and Corunna are in such close proximity that they may some day constitute one town, therefore, we send you items from both centers.

BOLD ROBBERY – On Sunday night last May 25th, between one and three o'clock, the store and dwelling of M. MARKLE of Corunna, was burglariously entered. The villains gave the occupants chloroform to prevent their being aroused. Mr. MARKLE had received on Saturday about $600 which he purposed to make a payment with on the following Monday. The thieves succeeded in getting into the store, and thence into the sleeping apartments of the dwelling which are in the same building and secured Mr. M's pocket book containing about $500 in money. They also took about $100 worth of boots, shoes and clothing, and escaped with their booty. In the morning the pocket book containing a 50 cent script and a not of $300 with other papers was found in the yard in the rear of the building. Singularly they did not relieve them of his gold watch, which was in the room in sight.

This is a heave blow on Mr. MARKLE, who has labored hard and honestly to gain a livelihood. Being a man of liberality and integrity he has the sympathy of the entire community. It is hoped the perpetrators of this theft will be brought to justice and the money will be refunded, There is as yet no certain clue to the robbery.

EXHIBITIONS –An exhibition was held at Britton's School House, on Thursday night of last week under the supervision of C. P. HOUSER< who taught the school at that place last winter. It was a success.

Another Exhibition will be held at the School House in Lawrence, on Thursday night of this week. The school and young people of the place participate. It is under the management of I. K. SHAFFER and old and experienced school teacher. No pains has been spared. In practicing, and a pleasant entertainment is anticipated.

Rev. Geo. W. HOWE is the M. E. Preacher in Corunna Circuit for the coming Conference year. Rev. J. B. SELLLERS, former pastor, goes to Van Buren Circuit.

A New Boot & Shoe Store is about to be opened here under the proprietorship of a gentleman from Ligonier, who recently moved here. Such a store is a necessity in this place. We bespeak for him a liberal patronage. The Waterloo City Press April 29, 1869

LAWRENCE. Fire-The building known as FOULK'S brewery and his old habitation went the way of all the earth, last night. Being of wood, and ceiled it made a bonfire that illuminated our vicinity equal to the noon day sun. the occupants of the house were all out to witness an exhibition at the School House. Josiah NOGGLE, THE OCCUPANT, SUSTAINED THE LOSS OF ALL HIS EFFECTS, THE FIRE WAS SO RAPID THAT NOTHING COULD BE SAVED. The evening being still and damp, with plenty of snow and water, the surrounding buildings were saved. We sympathize with Mr. NOGGLE< hoping that action will be taken to make up his loss,, and we recommend him to the clemency of the people of Lawrence. Waterloo City Press March 11, 1869.

MT HOPE Located at State Road 8 and CR 55. There was a post office at Mt. Hope from 1851 to 1904.

NEWVILLE Post office was established in 1839. Located at SR 8 at its intersection with the St. Joseph River.

NORTH BENTON (Today known as Hudson)

NORTH BENTON is getting to be quite a village, is in a fin locality, a rich country surrounding it. Several new buildings are to be erected here this season.

Miss Sadie SMITH has commenced the second term of School at North Benton. About forty scholars are in attendance.

M. P. FREDERICK, of Salem Tp., Steuben county, is preparing to burn a kiln of brick, to be used for buildings in that vicinity.

Dank KELLER is located here, with a neat stock of goods, and we feel warranted in saying to our readers, if any of your wants can be supplied from Dan's counter, ;you can do no better than to call on him. The Waterloo City Press April 1, 1869

ORANGE in Concord Township Located at the intersection of CR 75A and CR 69. Orange or Orangeville never had a post office. Delinquent tax for Orangeville in 1859: Mary BATES, George HARTSUCK, David

SALEM

The Membership of the Salem Lodge, F. & .M., purpose to hold a festival on the 24th of June From the Waterloo Press June 4, 1868.

A most terrible accident occurred on Monday last to a little son aged nine years of Leander RANSBURG, of Salem Township which will probably result fatally which occurred under the following circumstances: Mr. RANSBURG, the father of the lad was cutting grass with a mower, and for some reason the boy ran in front of the mower, when the horses started up quickly and he was caught in the machinery. Before the horses could be stopped the right foot was cut off above the ankle and the heel of the left very nearly severed from the foot. He was taken to the house, where Dr. T. B. Williams was called to perform the surgical operation, and from whom we learn the above facts.. Angola Republican as given to the Waterloo Press July 9, 1868

SMITHFIELD Located at County Road 10 and County road 31. There was a post office called Smithfield in 1862 to 1863.

At a meeting of the Grant Club, in Smithfield, Saturday evening, June 27, 1868, the following persons were appointed delegates to the County Convention:

R. G. DANIELS, Ed. H. BOYER, E. R. SHOEMAKER, Aaron STOUT, A. MCCOY, John SHORE, Cy. BOWMAN, John CAMPBELL, John ZIMMERMAN, John P., BELL, W. M FARRINGTON, David SEERY. Waterloo Press July 2, 1868

SPENCERVILLE in Concord Township Delinquent Tax for the year 1859 in 1860: Joseph SAUTEL,

TAYLOR'S CORNERS Located at State Road 427 and CR 53 and CR 10. There was a post office there from 1856 to 1863

ST JOHNS Located at County Road 60 and Country Road 17. Also known as DeKalb. In Butler Township

UNIONTOWN The north part of Waterloo on County Road 427 north of Cedar Creek. Also known locally as Frogtown. There was a post office known as DeKalb. Delinquent Tax for 1859. Horace TUTTLE

VIENNA Former name of Newville. Delinquent tax for year 1859. Mary BLAIR, Philander SMITH, John F. THOMSPON

WATERLOO CITY was the former name of Waterloo. Delinquent taxes for 1859 GRAIN and MOORE, John CRAWFORD, John HORNBERGER, Daniel NELSON, Robert REID, George W. TROUT, Charles WEAVER,

PIONEER SETTLERS DEKALB COUNTY
PIONEER CERTIFICATE

In celebration of the Millennium, the DeKalb County Genealogy Society of Indiana will present a pioneer Settlers Certificate to the descendents of DeKalb County. The certificate will be 8 ½ high x 11 wide and suitable for framing.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE: Applicant must be a direct descendent of a pioneer settler who lived in DeKalb County prior to December 31, 1850. A separate application must be made for each ancestor.

WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE:

1. Send for an application. You will need one application for each Pioneer Settler. Your request should be submitted to the **Pioneer Settlers** c/o DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, Indiana 46706. **Please enclose a Large Self-Addressed Stamped (.33 cent postage) Envelope.**
2. Application will be mailed

COMPLETING THE APPLICATION (Deadline is December 31, 1999)

1. Application to be typed or neatly printed with BLACK ink.
2. A copy of evidence document for each generation.(See acceptable evidence below.)
3. Send documentation with application
4. Your check for $10. (Made out to the DeKalb County Genealogical Society) for each certificate application.

REQUIREMENT FOR ACCEPTABLE EVIDENCE. Xerox copies of documented evidence must accompany the application, but only for the original settler-ancestor. Only one document showing the earliest date of DeKalb County residency is necessary. Additional documentation is encouraged. DO NOT SEND ORIGINAL EVIDENCE DOCUMENTS. Your application and verifying evidence WILL NOT be returned.

EVIDENCE MAY BE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

Birth:	Certificates, Bible Records, Church Records, Cemetery Records (tombstone inscriptions)
Marriage	Same as above.
Death	Certificates, Bible Record, Church record, Cemetery records (tombstone inscriptions), dated obituary or newspaper notices.
Estate	Probate, Will or Administrative records
Land Records	Tract Plat Records, State Archives, Board of Commissioners, Recorders records
Census	1840 or 1850 Census Records of DeKalb County
Military Records	
County Histories	

Material needs to be organized according to each generation and label each piece of evidence on the back.

Pioneer Ancestor
Generation
Applicant name.

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PRESIDENTS COMMENTS

Another year has come and gone. For this coming new year I wish to point out a few changes.

The membership voted to change the meeting day and time. Meetings will be take place at Eckhart Public Library in Auburn, Indiana on the second Thursday of each month (except August) at 7:00 p.m. unless stated. The January meeting was cancelled. Various committees met to work on projects.

Acceptance of the DeKalb County Indiana Pioneer Settler application has been extended through June 2000. For information, requirements, and forms please send a self addressed stamped envelop (SASE) to the society. Recognition of these ancestors and applicants will be given at the annual banquet in August. DCIGS appreciates all those who have sent in applications to date.

We are still in need of an editor for this newsletter. Jenny Blomeke has been compiling it this past year. Her help has been of greatly appreciated. If anyone is interested in this position, please contact the society or one of the officers.

A special thanks you to the officers and committee chairpersons for their efforts and support during this past year and for the coming year.

Don't forget to renew you membership for the year 2000. The form is included in this newsletter.

Have a successful year in you research.

Lina Zerkle, Pres.

MEETING DATES FOR 2000

Programs to be announced

February 10
March 9
April 13
May 11
June 8
July 13
August 12 (Sat. Banquet)
September 14
October 12
November 9
December 14

CELEBRATING THE CENTURY CONFERENCE

The Allen County Public Library and the Allen County Public Library Foundation, through the Historical Genealogy Department are proud to announce a national conference to be held July 20-22, 2000 at the Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

More than ninety lectures will be offered covering research methodology, technology in genealogy and research sources. Major genealogical vendors including publishers, printers and software distributors will also be in attendance.

The Historical Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library will have extended hours for the convenience of researchers.

For a registration brochure send an e-mail message to Curt Witcher putting "Millennium Conference" in the subject field with your name and address in the message. Or send a post card with your name and address to "Millennium Conference" c/o Historical Genealogy Department, Allen County Public Library, PO Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome our new members to our Genealogy Society. Happy Hunting! Included in our list are surnames they are researching

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D.C.I.G.S. Meetings

Sunday, October 24, 1999-'Documenting Heirlooms' forms and preservation sheets were passed out to all by Lina Zerkle. A picture of the memorabilia being documented should be taken, with a copy kept in a separate place. These could be documented as you would document for insurance purposes, perhaps even using a video camera.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to members showing their memorabilia and describing its significance. Some of the memorabilia included quilts, needlework, documents, a bonnet, stockings from the late 1700's, a tintype picture, jack-in-the pulpit vase, match holders, weaving pulley, antique doll, woman's coat, watch, books and recipe book. The church records and copier raffle of DCIGS carryall bags and ancestor sheet winners were Pat Dyson, Aneita Allen and Dwight Zerkle.

Sunday, November 21, 1999 -A church records meeting was held Nov. 9. The question was asked if any one knows anything about the Bethlehem Grove Methodist Church at CR 35 & 1/4 mile north of CR 56. Pat Dyson has volunteered to be in charge of refreshments for the rest of this year and next year. A suggestion was made for members to occasionally contribute money to help pay for the costs of refreshments. The society voted to have meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Library. Gretel Smith described books available at Eckhart Library about Afro-American

History, slavery, and the Underground Railroad. These books were 'Slaves in the Family', 'Melungeons', 'Hidden in Plain View (Underground Railroad directions on quilts)', 'Stitching Stars', 'Black History' and 'Black History News & Notes.' She then introduced the speakers Paul and Pauline Burton, and Peg Dilbone, all of Steuben County. Northeast Indiana Underground Railroad is a new organization that formed in 1998. This is not just a local project. It's also a state wide and 23 state region project working with the National Park Service. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources' Division of Historic Preservation and archaeology is the state coordinator of the Indiana Freedom Trails.

"The purpose is to identify and document the people, places, events and the routes that went through Northeast Indiana. This area played an important part in U.S. history being an 'exit Point' in Indiana for the fugitives heading for Battle Creek, Detroit, and Canada." Research is continuing to find and document Underground Railroad 'stations.' Since the stations had to be kept secret documenting them can be very difficult.

Sunday, December 19, 1999-Sharon Zonker gave a report on the Church Records Project. The society received the grant from the DeKalb County Community Foundation to copy church records. When publicizing our program to the community through the newspapers, newsletter or brochures we will acknowledge the community foundation as a contributor. The Xerox XD100 copier was purchased Dec. 13, 1999 at Staples in Auburn. Work is continuing on collecting information on DeKalb Churches and we have begun copying Church records made before 1930. Thank you to society members and others in the community who have contributed to the project. If you've been thinking about becoming a part of this project it isn't too late to do so.

Due to scheduling conflicts on the 2nd Tuesdays in the Close Room in the Eckhart Library, the society's meeting time was voted on and changed to the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. It was decided to not have a January meeting with the first meeting of the year to be 7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 10, 2000 in the Eckhart Library.

Gretel Smith spoke on Frakturs and Taufscheins. Fraktur means broken, referring to the type of writing or script used. Frakturs and Taufscheins are decorated and illustrated birth and baptism records, often in German. Lutheran or Reformed religions called them Taufscheins. The Pennsylvania Mennonites called them Frakturs. The art that decorated these records was the same art that we know as Pennsylvania Dutch Art. This tradition of Frakturs and Taufscheins continued, mostly in the United States, from about 1750 into this century.

Antique Week, available in the Indiana Room of the Eckhart Library, has a genealogy column, which often talks about Frakturs that have been found. The LDS Library has some Frakturs on microfilm. Information on Fraktors can also be found at various libraries in Pennsylvania and at the State Museum in Pennsylvania. Two books on Frakturs available at the Allen County Library are 'German American Family Records in the Fraktur Tradition' and 'The Genealogist's Guide to Fraktur: for Genealogists Researching German-American families' both by Corinne Pattie Earnest and Beverly Repass Hoch.

REMINDER
PLEASE NOTE

The meeting day for the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society has been changed to the second Thursday of the month.

THE INSTITUTE

In the Waterloo Press, November 12, 1874

The annual Teacher Institute of the County convened in the commodious High School Building at Butler, at 1 o'clock on Monday last. The Institute was called to order of County Superintendent Barns, who presided over the sessions of the body. After singing by the choir and prayer by Rev. S.P. Snyder, W. C. McGonigal and Callie Britton were chosen secretaries. The Superintendent devoted one-half hour to the subject of spelling, pointing out the most frequent errors, the use of capitals, etc. Mr. Owen gave a lecture upon the subject of penmenship, when the Superintendent introduced the following subject for discussion: "What branches in our schools should be taught by topic?" Remarks were made upon the question by Messrs. Leavitt. A.R. Hoffman, Owen and W. H. Hoffman, and the subject was then postponed until Tuesday. Upon motion, speakers were limited to five minutes in all general discussions. The Superintendent announced the following subjects for Tuesday: Reading—W.C. McGonigal; Arithmetic—A.R. Hoffman; Physiology—W.H. McIntosh; English Grammar—E. Lonville. The Institute then adjourned until evening, when a very interesting session was held in the Lutheran Church, the room accommodating a large number of spectators. The entertainment consisted mainly of instrumental and local music, declamations and essays, but we were unable to get the names of those taking the lead in the exercises. On Tuesday, the Institute assembled at 9 o'clock, in the High School room the Superintendent in the chair, and the secretaries at their posts. After singing and prayer, W. C. McGonigal gave his lecture upon the subject of reading. This was immediately followed by A. R. Hoffman's views of the best manner of teaching mental arithmetic. A lengthy intermission was then given, to enable teachers to have their names enrolled. After the intermission the Institute decided to establish a "Question Drawer," and not to appoint a Critic. Upon motion, the Superintendent appointed the following members a committee on resolutions: A. R. Hoffman, Lucinda Daniels, and John W. Baxter. W. H. McIntosh then gave his lecture upon Physiology, after which the Institute adjourned for dinner. During the afternoon, the Institute was entertained by Prof. Leavitt, with a lecture upon the teaching of English Grammar. Considerable time was also spent in general discussion, the question left over from the previous day and other topics having been brought up. In the evening a similar session to the Monday night meeting was held in the Lutheran church. The enrollment up to Tuesday night, at the close of our report exceeded 150. This is much larger than the attendance at any previous Institute. The number of schools in the county is about 100, and the large number of teachers in attendance either indicates that the county is furnishing the outside world with pedagogues, or that there is quite a number of supernumeraries. The following is the enrollment:

Sarah Shoub, Mary Brundage, Anna Chaplain, Lottie Brundage, Mollie Lyons, Allie Goldsmith, Rena Boyer, Rebecca Beams, Rosa Phillips, Lottie Chilson, Morella Snively, Ada Coder, Mary Crise, Maria Goldsmith, Callie Britton, Drusa Shull, Clara Miller, Susie

Clark, Matilda Murphy, Helen Parker, Elvena Waters, Nannie Hornberger, Jennie Baxter, Ada Moody, Frank Ford, Malvina Keeran, Abbie Potter, Eliza Beams, Hattie Griswold, J. A. Barns, W. H. Hoffman, J. H. Norford, H. A. Hoffman, J. N.McCurdy, J. L. Ackley, H. Slaybaugh, A. W. Bair, Simon Bybee, J. C. Hoopingarner, Frances Burrell, Eliza Waters, E. Leavitt, J. A. Dove, A. J. Jennings, John W. Baxter, W. H. Hoagland, D. J. Coombs, Mary Walsworth, James B. Baxter, J. A. Kruw, H. M. Showalter, A. Noragon, J. A. Campbell, C. H. Thurstin, T. P. Sutton, T. A. Shirts, W. C. McGonigal, H. C. Shull, C. S. Hoffman, J. H. Merica, Belle Arford, Jessie Britton, A. Gonser, C. P. Houser, R. H. Gilbert, W. W. Shattoo, J. W. Squires, Lucinda Daniels, A. J. Beard, Francella Hamilton, Cordelia Shaffer, I. M. Diehl, Kate Barber, J. G. Marvin, J. W. Jackman, O. L. Young, F. M. Thompson, S. Olmstead, G. W. Coats, Eli C. Miller, Jennie Noragon, Josie Gillett, Julia Plum, Sarah Zahner, Jennie Crooks, Libbie Nelson, Eva Hadsell, Jennie Portea, Edith Platter, Mary Young, Cellie Whetzell, Sarah Hornsby, Jennie Smith, Frances Stout, Ida Moody, Josie Rush, Frank Stahl, Ruth Keeran, Laura Clark, J. C. Fretz, D. B. Chilcoat, W. S. Maxwell, D. A. Fink, A. B. Walsworth, W. D. Boyle, B. F. Fretz, F. K. Blake, W. B. Squier, J. H. McCurdy, J. E. Dilgard, Hiram Wood, Alice Mann, Hiram Wood, C. C. Carr, J. Eakwright, H. C. Owen, Thomas J. Baxter, Henry Coe, J. Wringler, T. A. Carter, S. M. High, J. A. Barber, W. T. Hope, T. H. Shoub, J. Shilling, A. R. Hoffman, L. D. Wilson, Dora Porter, W. W. Spangler, A. M. Wolf, Bryon Grube, Sarah Allen, F. E. Thomson, W. H. McIntosh, Lon Blaker, J. D. Essig, Charles Emanuel, Amelia Canfield, Letitia Coats, D. W. Weitz, W. W. Crise, Laura Murphy, H. A. Winslow, J. R. Young, J. M. Noragon, Anna Noragon, Frank Gillett, J. Dermott, Belle Hornberger, W. M. Abel, Hattie Reed, Jessie Shepherd, Rose Crane, Laura Chamberlain, J. H. Miller, Rose Moody, John Wycoff, Nettie Miller, Will Heeran, Mollie Jackman, R. Sawvell, Wm. Whetzell, H. H. Meek, J. J. Oberlin, S. G. Flint, O. J. Greenwalt, G. Bell, Jonathan Shull, J. B. Scott, H. H. Harris, H. H. Keep, Henry Waters, Florida Jackman, Mollie Smith, and Frankie Miller. The Nov. 18, 1874 had a continuation of the Institute meetings with more members signing up. Included are Dora Hall, Libbie Arford, Emma Danks, Delia Stroh, Elmora Kiser, Josie Thomas, George Pugsley, W. M. Dirrim, Mary M. Eberly, L. M. Bassett, F. B. Draggoo, Libbie Bevier, Alda Espy, J. F. Starr, Mary McNerny, J. S. Burkholder, Ida Blair, J. W. Kiplinger, D. F. Firestone, Ella Clark, Oscar Rakestraw, W. Reynolds, W. C. Chambers, Millie Kester, Almada Zirkle, Ella Imhooff, S. E. Greenwalt, Lovina A. Deeter, A. B. Stevens, T. J. Coder, Mollie Dally, Christia Blaker, Howard Griswold, Ella S. Smith, Fannie Bowers, Jason Beard, Laura Farrington, David M. Allen, Martha A. Tappan, Rose Blair, J. W. Burkett, Sake Gunsenhouser, J. R. Irish, and M. E. Gillis.

PLEASE NOTE!

We have a new address:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Married Hundreds- Novel Reunion in Indiana-Pastor Meese Has Called together the 1,500 couples He Has United and They will Celebrate at Auburn on August 20.

Auburn Courier August 13, 1896

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 2-One of the queerest reunions in the history of Indiana will take place at Auburn, DeKalb County, Ind., on Aug. 20. It is to be composed of the men and women who have been united in marriage by the Rev. W. L. Meese during his ministry there. They form a fair proportion of the population of DeKalb County besides being represented in every other state in the union. This novel idea has taken immensely with them and the prospects are that there will be a gathering that will be memorable.

For years the Rev. William L. Meese or "Uncle Billy," as he is called, has officiated at a large share of the matrimonial ceremonies held in that county. Finally it developed into a popular impression that the thing was not properly done unless it had his pious sanction. This has been especially the case among the rustics, until now the peace-loving man can not put his finger on the county map without covering broad acres tilled by men who were made benedicts by him. How many there are of them the parson does not know and the records do not disclose, but he has officiated in that capacity more times than has any other minister now living in this section, and it is safe to say that the number will reach 1,500. Of these many have since attained distinction in different walks of life, and is a fact of which the Rev. Meese is proud that very few of his marriages have been undone by divorce courts.

Programme of the Reunion

The novel programme proposed for Aug. 20, was brought about by the desire of Mr. Meese to round out his active ministry by a grand gathering of all those whom he has started out in life. He announced the idea several weeks ago and it met with instantaneous approval. Letters of congratulations and offers of assistance came pouring in and at this early date is an assured success. Speakers of local prominence have been secured to address the gathering. It will be an all day affair. A brass band has been engaged to enliven the occasion with music and a great chorus of voices will assist it.

The reunion will be held in a beautiful grove at the edge of town. There will be hammocks and swings and enough good things to eat to make the hearts of visitors glad. Intermingled with the music will be oratory and recitations and the finale will be a grand march led by the first couple married by Rev. Mr. Meese. They are George Swineford and wife (nee Belle Hornberger). The newest married couple will have the honor of the left of the line and no one will venture to guess who they will be, as Mr. Meese has announced that he will marry anyone free on that day who will make an application.

When the procession has reached the proper position it will about face and will be "taken" by a local photographer who has been fortunate enough to secure the exclusive right to the job.

That is the programme as now made out for the first matrimonnial reunion ever held in this country so far as known.

Sketch of the Minister

The man who is thus honored was born in Canal Fulton, O., on Dec. 14, 1828. He was confirmed in the Catholic Church at Massillon in 1844. He was a towboy on the Wabash and Erie canal from 1846 to 1853 and moved to Indiana in 1855. He joined the Methodist church in 1856 and in the same year was licensed as an exhorter. In 1877 he was licensed to preach. He was elected sheriff of DeKalb County in 1872 and again in 1874.

During the forty years of his work as an exhorter and minister he has made the acquaintance of nearly every man, woman and child in the county. His popularity with the country people is boundless. He officiates at their marriages and funerals and is consulted in naming the new-born children. It has been said that some of these people would refuse to die unless they were assured that "Uncle Billy" would officiate at their funerals.

Notwithstanding his life of activity and success as a minister he is poor. He is charitably inclined and is a splendid type of the old time preacher. He was never a politician in the popular sense of the word; yet when he ran for sheriff he overturned an adverse majority. It has been estimated that if only persons whom he had married with their descendants, were to vote for him, he could be elected to any office in the county.

MATRIMONIAL

Record of Those who were in Attendance and Registered at the Meese Reunion at Auburn, Indiana, Thursday, August 20th, 1896 (from the Auburn Courier)

Name	Woman	Residence	Date	Children
George Swineford	Isabel Hornberger	Mt. Hope	Nov. 2, 1879	-
Silas S. Potter	Etta Lochner	Auburn	June 5, 1889	1
Edward Beaty	Anna Lochner	Auburn	Nov. 20, 1888	1
Thomas Horner	Lina Surface	Auburn	Mch. 28, 1880	5
John L. Keeran	Anise C. Beeber	Auburn	Sept. 25, 1884	1
George W. Quince	Viona Durham	Auburn	April 25, 1885	2
Oscar Hanes	Carrie Myers	Angola	Dec. 23, 1886	-
Thomas Cool	Amanda Myers	Auburn	June 12, 1881	6
G. W. Burtzer	Rachael A. Lyon	Auburn	Sept. 4, 1881	2
Wm. P. Lucas	Ella Boyle	St. Joe	Sept. 9, 1885	-
David Heitz	Emma Willer	Butler Twp.	Oct. 12, 1890	3
Thos. C. Stafford	Ida A. Moore	Auburn	Mch. 6, 1878	3
John C. Lochner	Darley Clark	Auburn	May 9, 1894	1
Reuben Clouse	Manda Lacy	Auburn	Feb. 17, 1882	3
W. B. Rohn	Phebe C. Townley	Waterloo	Dec. 23, 1893	-
Joseph Ferguson	Cora Kosht	Union Twp.	Dec. 27, 1890	1
William Clouse	Maude Miltop	Auburn	Jan. 29, 1882	3
Joseph Kelham	Lydia Simon	Butler Twp.	Mch. 29, 1882	3
August Bohlke	Myrtle Maurer	Auburn	May 6, 1890	1
Alex D. Freeman	Sylvia Bailey	Auburn	April 18, 1880	7
A. C. Baker	Minerva Knight	St. Joe	Nov. 10, 1885	1
C. W. Lanham	Lizzie Clouse	Auburn	Sep. 10, 1891	2
M. Springer	Laura Carper	Auburn	Mch. 25, 1891	2
W. S. Dancer	Mary E. Cool	Jackson Tp	Mch. 11, 1880	7
James Freeman	Anna Beugnot	Butler Tp	Feb. 5, 1895	1
David Dulaney	Margaret Carr	Auburn	Dec. 20, 1887	2
Jacob M. Smith	Ida Fansler	Cedar Creek	feb. 23, 1888	1
David Matheny	Mary Hough	Auburn	Sep 25, 1882	2
Albert Thrush	Ella Pepple	New Era	Jan. 1, 1882	5
Wm. Fitch	Lucinda DePotte	Ft. Wayne	Mch. 22, 1892	2

Name	Woman	Residence	Date	Children
Clyde Brandon	Clara Hough	Auburn	Dec. 25, 1887	3
F. A. Squires	Della McConahey	Auburn	Dec. 24, 1887	1
Geo. W. Beeber	Lydia Hall	Auburn	Sep. 30, 1881	2
John Clark	Eva Wise	Auburn	Nov. 24, 1881	-
H. A. Penland	Minnie Hallam	Auburn	June 25, 1892	2
E. T. Cochran	BelleShook	Auburn	Mch. 24, 1886	-
F. E. Hensinger	Belle Crum	Auburn	July 3, 1891	2
Ellis Cartright	Kate Hensinger	Auburn	Apr. 16, 1891	2
John Strouse	Millie Osbun	Auburn	Apr. 10, 1884	4
L. E. Harding	Alice King	Linn Grove	Apr. 7, 1887	-
Frnak Cosper	Jane McDaniel	Auburn	Nov. 2, 1882	2
B. Bailey	Nettie J Wise	Auburn	Dec. 25, 1889	1
Daniel Houk	Arilla Kiner	spencerville	Nov. 22, 1883	3
Serenus Haag	Ella Draime	Cedar Creek	July 28, 1888	3
Edward Kelham	Viola Whetzel	Garrett	Feb. 1, 1880	4
William O. Stantes	Laura Anderson	Auburn	Jan. 1, 1891	3
Joseph Cochran	Mary E. Miser	Auburn	Oct. 6, 1881	3
W. L. Moore	Inez B. Smurr	LaGrange	Aug. 16, 1885	1
Uriah Shank	Rebecca Stonestreet	Cedar Creek	Sep. 25, 1880	2
S. F. Morr	Effa Provines	Auburn	June 27, 1891	3
Jno W Bucher	Ellen Gulick	Auburn	July 2, 1891	2
R Blum	Rose A Shaffer	Garrett	Mch 29, 1888	1
Cory Shugers	Ida Wildeson	Auburn	Oct 17, 1889	-
Levi Barnhart	Ida Smurr	Mooresville	Oct 21, 1883	4
Samuel Watson	Clara Slusser	Huntington	Sept 12, 1880	4
J M Brown	Malinda Stafford	Oufa	Dec. 18, 1880	4
Norman Donalson	Lida Reed	Auburn	Oct 18, 1891	2
L.F. Weygandt	Jennie Freeman	Ft. Wayne	Apr. 2, 1889	2
Jacob Shull	Elizabeth A. Morr	Auburn Jc.	Jan. 8, 1891	2
Wm. Blodgett	Pluma Miller	Auburn	Nov. 16, 1893	1
Miles Embry	Jennie Weygandt	DeKalb P O	Jan. 8, 1888	1
Wm. G. Boren	Ida A Wasler	Auburn	Feb. 8, 1886	3
Wilbert Lutz	Etta Pugsley	Concord	Aug. 18. 1896	-
John Spear	Cora Boren	Auburn	Jan 12, 1896	-
John D. Essig	Mary E. Carnahan	Auburn	Dec. 1, 1888	2
J. R. Lewellyn	Alice Ridge	Waterloo	Apr. 3, 1886	-
Joseph Morr	Lucy B. Frick	Waterloo	Oct. 25, 1892	2
Walter G. Pugsley	Maude E Haney	Butler	July 23, 1896	-
Wm. Watson	Bertha Grim	Spencerville	Mch. 28, 1891	3
Willard J. Potter	Jennie Wenrich	Auburn	Aug. 12, 1886	2
N. S. Squires	Christina Wagner	Auburn	Oct. 9, 1890	3
C. V. Brandon	Almeda Myers	Auburn	Jan. 15., 1887	1

Name	Woman	Residence	Date	Children
Samuel Noel	Susan Draime	Garrett	Jan. 26., 1882	3
Samuel Culver	Anna Rakestraw	Auburn	Jan. 11, 1892	-
Tim McDowell	Adda Essick	Auburn	Dec. 20, 1886	2
James M. Owens	Junie E. French	Auburn	Dec. 18, 1886	3
Henry H. Witt	Rosa A. Lahnum	Auburn	Dec. 23, 1889	-
Clinton J. Feagler	Florence L. Pence	Altona	Apr. 2, 1896	-
Emmett Kosht	Jennie Ferguson	Auburn	Apr. 17, 1893	-
Porter Depew	Dora Bailey	Auburn	Jan. 12, 1885	1
John Lawrence	Emma A. Sheffer	Auburn	Dec. 18, 1885	-
T. F. Elson	M. E. Cornell	Auburn	Oct. 14, 1880	5
Thomas Mason	Diana Hathaway	Garrett	Sep. 9, 1881	7
Louis Culler	Carrie Shaffer	Chicago, Ill	Sep. 4, 1883	2
H. M. Phillips	Alice A. Wise	Auburn	July 22, 1882	1
Geo. Kelham	Nettie Yard	Swan	Apr. 18, 1886	2
J. H. Walters	Rose Houston	Auburn	May 31, 1888	1
J. M. Carmer	Nora Reasoner	Auburn	Dec. 4, 1890	2
M. W. Bishop	Hannah E. Brown	Auburn	Dec. 24, 1885	-
A. M. Carr	Anna Strebe	Auburn	Nov. 26, 1889	2
A. Mason	Elmina Mitchell	Auburn	Dec. 17, 1890	1
Silas Nugen	Emma Bartels	Auburn	Oct. 1, 1885	-
Wm. Armstrong	Lizzie Bowen	Auburn	July 9, 1882	6
Elsworth Draggoo	Cora Stout	Butler	Nov. 19, ----	4
Wm. H. Grube	- Sheets	Auburn	Dec. 18, 1889	1
Clinton Potter	Georgie Maxwell	Auburn	Nov. 29, 1889	1
John W. Cool	Alice Armstrong	Auburn	Mar. 27, 1885	-
Frank Groves	Sarah J. Hensinger	Auburn	Mar. 21, 1883	-
Dr. F. M. Hines	- Carper	Auburn	Mar. 29, 1885	5
Geo. Chapman	Winnie Potter	Auburn	Nov. 27,1889	2
Marion Osbun	Rickie Kruger	Auburn	-	-
Grant Owen	Ora Hoffman	Auburn	Dec. 6, 1885	2

CHURCHES 1860-1869 PROJECT

Notice all persons knowing themselves to be members of the Regular Baptist Church of Auburn, are requested to meet on the first Saturday of July next at 2 o'clock p.m. at the residence of S. B. WARD. New Era June 21, 1862

From the Diary of Lewis RUDE for
1864 Franklin Township
Sunday, February 14, 1864

Today we went up to HOVERSTOKS meeting house to church and they had a good time. The took Sacrament and then we come home and Theoph and Lenora PHILIPS was at our house and at night we went to church again at the same place and they had a good meeting and they had some Shouting.

DEDICATION

The German Reformed Lutheran's dedicated to the worship of the Lord their new church edifice on Sabbath last. There was more in attendance on the occasion than could gain entrance. The exercises were quite interesting, and the music excellent. All the exercises were conducted in the German. Hence, many present could not understand the language, and, therefore, were unable to appreciate them as they would be glad to have done. DeKalb Democrat May 12, 1865.

The dedication of the new Christian church, near Thompson's Corners, Smithfield township, will be performed on the 20th of this month. The services will be conducted by Rev. HADSELL and BARTLETT. The church is the best finished church edifice in this county. Waterloo City Press February 10, 1868.

Rev. Mr. LITTELL favored us with a call a few days since, and seems quite confident. We are pleased to learn, that he will dwell among us, as Presbyterian Minister, commencing the first Sunday in June. Waterloo Press May 21, 1868

The Mite Society for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, will be held at the residence of G. B. VAN FLEET, Tuesday evening June 9th. Waterloo Press, June 4, 1868

DEKALB SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Whereas much of the jealousy caused in so numerous and promiscuous gatherings, is owning mostly to the proper organization, and to effect which it is ordered by the President that each Vice President act as Marshal of all the School's in his township, assisted by each school Marshal, and ascertain through the Superintendent of each school, how many, and what part they wish to perform at the Fourth Annual Picnic to be held at Corunna, and report the same to H. S. HINE, President, IBA, Ind., by the lst of August that the programs may be published the 2nd and 3rd week of Aug.

Any suggestions to further effect a thorough and harmonious organization will be thankfully received.

The following officers were elected for this year: H. S. HINE, President; J. Q. ADAMS, Secretary, Vice Presidents--Butler, O. C. CLARK; Jackson, Ed FREEMAN; Concord, P. BISHOP; Newville, John F. COBURN; Stafford, Isaac DEIHL; Wilmington, P. B. NIMMONS; Auburn, J. W. CASE; Waterloo City, F. W. WILLIS; Richland, Wm. PARK; Fairfield; S. ECKFIELD; Smithfield R. G. DANIELS; Franklin, J. MATSON; Troy, D. D. KNISELY. Waterloo Press July 2, 1868.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The name of James CATHER of Stafford Township, is announced as a candidate for Land Appraiser, subject to the choice of the Republican convention. Waterloo Press July 6, 1868.

CHURCH OBSERVES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

(The following is included because of James CATHER)

FOUNDED IN 1849 BY Rev. James CATHER. Among those from Butler and vicinity who attended the 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Peter's Lutheran church at Spencerville Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. James N. CATHER, It was Mr. CATHER'S grandfather, the Rev. James CATHER who founded the church in 1849.

Rev. CATHER came to DeKalb county in 1840 as a missionary of the English Lutheran Synod of Ohio. He was a graduate of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., and the father of the late R. D. CATHER of Stafford township…(From the Butler Record October 13, 1949)

Rev. N. CRARY, of South Bend, will preach at High School Hall tomorrow evening, Waterloo City Press, July 16, 1868.

WATERLOO CHURCH DIRECTORY AS OF 1868

Presbyterian Church: L. C. LITTELL, Pastor, Preaching at 10 ½ o'clock in the morning and 7 ½ o'clock in the evening. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock in the morning. Prayer meeting, Thursday evenings.

United Brethren Church: C. O. Lawrence, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath evening at 7 ½ o'clock, and every other Sabbath morning, at 10 ½ o'clock. Union Sabbath School every Sabbath morning, at 9 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal Church: W. COMSTOCK, Pastor. Preaching at the U. B. Church, every other Sunday morning, at 10 ½ o'clock. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening.

Evangelical Association Church: S. KIPLINGER, Pastor. Preaching every fourth Sabbath evening at U. B. Church.

DEDICATION. The Methodist Episcopal Church at this place, will be dedicated next Sabbath at 10 ½ o'clock a.m. Rev. Mr. BIRCH of the Berry Street Church, Fort Wayne, will preach the sermon. All are earnestly invited to attend the meeting. Waterloo City Press September 2, 1869.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION

The 4th Annual Convention of the DeKalb county Sabbath School Association convened at Corunna, September 2nd, 1868, as per previous notice, under the supervision of the President H. S. HINE.

In the absence of the Secretary R. M. LOCKHART was chosen Secretary, pro tem.

The exercises were opened by prayer, by Rev. Mr. NASH, of Butler, after which the convention was entertained by a reception song, from the Corunna school, followed by songs from the Auburn and Lawrence schools.

The Convention then adjourned, for dinner.

After an hour spent very pleasantly in partaking of the refreshments that were provided in abundance for all in attendance and in social intercourse between the schools, the convention was called together again by the Butler Brass Band, led by Mr. S. W. OTIS.

The schools then united in singing the well know song "Marching on."

The convention was then entertained by songs by the Butler School, and the Union school of Smithfield.

Rev. T. H. STEWART, of Kendallville, was called upon, and responded in a stirring address to the schools, and was followed by Rev. C. A. MUNN, in a short address that was equally interesting, followed by songs by the Fairfield Center and Richland Center Schools.

The following schools submitted reports for the past year, Auburn Union; Waterloo City Union and Presbyterian; school in Dist. No. 6, Union twp: Butler; Showers' Corners; Lawrence; Corunna; Richland Center; Richland Union, Fairfield Center; Smithfield Union; Barker's Chapel; Hemstreet's School House; Jones' Corners

Music by the Band.

Songs by the Corunna and Lawrence schools.

Music by the Bank

Song by Showers' Corners school.

On motion of Mr. M. LOCKHART, it was decided to have the next meeting of the Association at Butler.

The following persons were chosen as officers for the coming year:

President. Rev. John MCCURDY, Vice Presidents, O. C. CLARK, Edward FREEMAN, James DRAGOO, Col. Sol DELONG, Stewart WARTENBEE, Solomon RODGERS, James GRISWOLD, Truman MESERRE, Nelson CHENEY, John SYLER, J. E. THOMPSON, Wm. ;MEESE, D. D. KNISELY

(A vote of thanks was extended to the President, the band, the schools and the citizens of Corunna, and the Marshalls, of whom Mr. Isaac HORNBERGER was chief. This is from the Waterloo City Press September 24, 1868.)

EDITOR OF WATERLOO CITY PRESS
FROM Jarvis, Ind., September 8th, 1868.

Dear sir, At the Sabbath School Convention, held in Corunna on the 2d of this month, our school failed to report. I am requested by H. S., HINE, the President of the convention., to report to you. Our school is under the supervision of the M. E.

CHURCH. Numbers 200 or over, scholars and teachers. Average attendance 175, 25 teachers and classes. Have recited over three thousand verses since the 4th of July last, no record kept previous to that time. Charles HANES, Assistant Superintendent. Waterloo City Press October 10, 1868.

Rev. John STONER will preach in the Untied Brethren Church, September 20, 1868, at 10 ½ o'clock a.m. and 3 p.m. Subject relating to the United States in Prophecy. Waterloo City Press October 10, 1868.

United Brethren Conference. Report of the Stationing Committee of Michigan Annual Conference. The United Brethren Church held at Stryker, Ohio on September 24, 25 and 26, 1868.

West District. N. MARTIN, P. E.

Eel River Circuit	David HOLMES
Hicksville Circuit	James MKKARTIN
Big Run Circuit	C. CROSLAND
Waterloo City Circuit	C. O. LAWRENCE
Steuben Circuit	E. MILLER

From the Waterloo City Press October 3, 1868.

In 1869, the Catholic Church is mentioned in the Church Directory of Waterloo. Ray M. Zumbulla was the pastor. Waterloo City Press for January, 1869

The dedication of the Disciple Church in Smithfield Township, will take place on the 20th of December. The sermon will be preached by Elder James HADSELL of Kendallville. Waterloo City Press November 26, 1868

Rev. Mr. BOWERSOCK of Butler will fill the appointments of the late Rev. C. O. LAWRENCE, at the U. B. CHURCH, in this place, until further notice. Waterloo Press December 10, 1868.

A protractor meeting has been in progress for some days past at the U. B. Church; preaching every evening by Prof. J. G. BOWERSOX, of the Butler High School. The meetings have been well attended and a good degree of interest manifested in the professor 's able discourses. Waterloo City Press December 24, 1868

The Concert the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening last, under the direction of the Messers LAUDERDALE, was not as well attended as it should have been. It developed the fact, however, that there is a number of very good singers in Waterloo City. Waterloo City Press December 24, 1868.

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL. At the annual election of the above School, held at the United Brethren Church in this place on the last Sabbath, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
True W. MESERVE, Superintendent.
Isaac SPEER, Assistant Superintendent
A. C. JACKMAN, Secretary & Treasurer
B. S. Z. DICKINSON and G. I. SEGNER, Librarians. Waterloo City Press January 7, 1869

Rev. George W. HOWE is the M. E. Preacher in Corunna Circuit for the coming Conference year. Rev. J. S. SELLERS, former pastor goes to Van Buren Circuit. Waterloo City Press April 29, 1869.

Rev. J. G. BOWERSOX closed his labors with the United Brethren Church at this place, for the present Conference Year, on last Sabbath. Judging from the expressions of the members of the Church, we should say that his ministrations had been quite acceptable. Conference will convene at Manelwa, Ohio on the 23rd instant. Waterloo City Press September 16, 1869

The New Methodist Church. We alluded, some time since, to the fact that the M. E. Church society, of this place, had purchased the Building, known as the Old Seminary, and were fitting it up and converting it into a church building. The work, under the supervision of Mr.

LYDECKER, has been pushed forward with commendable energy, and the dedicatory services are announced for two weeks from next Sunday.

The appearance of the building has been very much improved. It has been repainted and the unsightly stairs that disfigured the front of the building have been removed. The Church room is on the second floor, and is approached by two staircases, starting from the right and left of the front entrance, inside. It is calculated to seat 225 persons with comfort. It presents a very pleasant and cheerful appearance, being painted a light color, and the paper also being quite light.

The first floor is being fitted up for a school room, for which purpose it has been leased to the town, and for which use it is well calculated.

Although the building possesses no architectural beauty, and can in no way be considered an ornament to the town, yet we think the society have shown good judgment in the step they have taken. Ever since the organization of the Church here, they have been dependent on other sects for a place to worship—now here, now there—and have experienced the truth of the proverb, that "a rolling stone gathers no moss." This will be a home for them, and while the society remains small, will be amply sufficient; and when they become strong enough to erect a more pretentious structure, not better site can be found in the place.

They hope to secure the serviced of Dr. BOWMAN, President of the College at Greencastle, to preach the dedicatory sermon. The Waterloo City Press Thursday, August 19, 1869

TRIALS OF A COUNTRY CLERGYMAN

A young parson thus feelingly describes his bachelor experience in the first village in which he settled after entering the ministry: Old ladies gave me tracts and tormented me in every possible way. One gave me cough lozenges because a fly got down my throat in church; another sent me her late husband's goloshes to wear when I went out on wet evenings (the late husband's feet were about five inches long). A third sent a wonderful kind of India rubber bag, which she said could be applied whenever a chill was felt. Not till my sister came to stay with me did I know that hot water ought to be put into the creature before using; I had thought it a sort of mat to lay over my feet, and very; useless of its kind. A Miss THOMPSON was the most disagreeable of the old maids. She actually one day ran her fingers underneath my collar to see if I wore flannel. During the year I was at Littlebach, I had thirteen pairs of slippers, twenty-five sermon cases and three smoking caps worked for me. One young lady embroidered my initial on a handkerchief in shiny black thread. My sister says that it was done in hair; and perhaps that accounts for Miss RUDGE being so offended when I said I thought Lester red marking cotton as good as any other. Three young ladies declared I had trifled with their affections two on the contrary, affirmed that they had rejected me; while the village school mistress assured the rector that I had tried to press her hand. I certainly never had such hard work as while at Littlebach. I played at least three hundred games of croquet, went to an archery meeting every week and any spare moment I was liable to be sent by Miss Anna PHELPS to practice and Italian duct. I bore my trials with Christian fortitude, till one morning the rector sent for me and said that my conduct disgraced my profession. I took the hint, and at the end of one year and three months my career at Littlebach was over. The young ladies cried when I went; they said I was "such a darling." Now, I ask my impartial readers whether it was not hard that I should be blamed for the ladies of Littlebach? My life is blighted and all that is left of me is thirteen pairs of slippers, twenty-five sermon cases, three smoking caps, one handkerchief, marked "T.G." and a bad character from my late employer. From the Waterloo City Press September 16, 1869.

Bible Meetings. The following meetings, in the interest of the Bible

Society, will be held at the places designated:

New Era October 24, 1869 at 11 a.m.
Jackson Centre October 31, 1869 at 11 a.m.
Spencerville Nov 7. 1869 at 10 1.2 a, m.
Coburn's OCR., Nov. 7 1869 1t 7p.m.
Neville, U. B. Church Nov 14, 10 ½ a.m.
Stafford U. B. Church Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.
Butler M. E. Church Nov. 21 '69 at 10 ½ a.m.
Corunna M. E. Church Nov 28, '69 at 10 ½ a.m.
Lawrence Nov 28 at 7 p.m.
Fairfield Centre, Dec 5, 1869 at 10 ½ .a.m.
Barker's Church Dec 12 1869 at 10 ½ a.m.
Jones's Corners Dec 16, 1869 7 p.m.
Luth. Church, Troy Nov 16, '69 7 p.m.
Waterloo City Dec. 19 1869 10 ½ a.m.
Auburn, Dec. 19 1869 7 p.m. Anniversary

All friends of the Bible Cause are invited to attend the meetings to be held as above, and bring their neighbors with them. A sermon or address on the Bible Cause may be expected

J. B. DONALDSON, County Agent.
John THOMPSON, State Agent.

J. B. DONALDSON IS OUR DULY AUTHORISED COUNTY AGENT, EMPLOYED BY THE DeKalb County Bible Society, and we take pleasure in commending him to the sympathies and co-operation of the friends of the Bible cause throughout the county. The agent will collect funds and solicitations for the society, and circulate the ______Rev. WARD, President

W. GRISWOLD, Secretary, J. W. CASE Treasurer from the Waterloo City Press October 28, 1869.

BIBLE MEETINGS

The Rev. J. S. DONALDSON, county agent of the Bible Society, together with the State agent, will hold the following meetings in Waterloo City: On Friday, Dec. 17, in the evening, at the Methodist Church; on Sunday, 19, at 11 o'clock a.m., in the Presbyterian Chapel; on the same day at 2 o'clock at the U. B. Church. They will hold an anniversary of the Society at Auburn, on Sunday the 19th, in the evening. Come and hear what has been done with the money you have already given, and what is proposed to be done in the future with what you may give to this good cause. From the Waterloo City Press Thursday December 16, 1869.

Mr. LITTELL has closed his labors at the Presbyterian Church at this place, and the pulpit is now vacant. We have not learned to what field Mr. LITTELL has been called. Waterloo City Press December 23, 1869.

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All members are invited to submit articles to be used the newsletter. Contact the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society if interested.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

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Today's Date:________________ I am a New Member: ________________

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DeKalb County names I am researching:__________________________________

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Other surnames I am researching:

Name	County	State

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Presidents Comments

Just a reminder to everyone that our meetings have changed from the fourth Sunday to the second Thursday evening of each month.

No meeting for this year in July. We are not meeting so that anyone who wishes can focus energies and attention on the convention to be held in Fort Wayne.

Please note the upcoming dates and programs that have been planned.
We welcome you attendance and encourage bringing a friend or two.

Also remember to pay dues for the year.
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We would like to hear from our readers about what would be of interest in this newsletter, so please send your suggestions to Newsletter Editor at the above address.

Have a successful year.

Lina M. Zerkle, Pres.

DCIGS Meetings

Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Close Community Room
Eckhart Public Library
603 South Jackson
Auburn, Ind.

April 13
"Early American Handwriting, Etc"
Group discussion, examples of writing, and resources available for help and information about this topic.

May 11
"Photographs, genealogy and family history." Program by Sally Garrett

June 8
"Everything you always wanted to know about tombstones, but were afraid to ask."
By Roger Lash

July
No meeting scheduled. Interested researchers may plan to attend the "Celebrating the Century" The Millennium Conference in Fort Wayne, Grand Wayne Convention Center (July 19-22, 2000. Sponsored by ACPL. (www.acpl.lib.in.us.)

Aug. 12 (proposed)
Annual banquet. Honor Pioneer-Settlers and applicants. Program by Sharon Zonker.

Sept. 14
"Scaling the brick wall." Program by Dawne Slater-Putt

Oct. 12
Soldiers in the Family. WWII and Korean War Memories.
By Ray Butt (proposed)

Nov. 9
Updates on computers, genealogy and related topics.
Election of officers.

D.C.I.G.S. Meetings

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Dec. 14
"Ships passengers and immigration."
Program by Steve Myers

D.C.I.G.S. Meeting Reports

(Submitted by Ruth Camarata)

No January Meeting

Thursday, February 10, 2000

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Thursday February 10, 2000, 7:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. There were 20 members and guests present. President Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order. A report on the Church Records Committee was made. They are currently working on the Spencerville Methodist Church. Lina Zerkle gave a report on the DeKalb Pioneer Project. Pat Dyson and Barbara Coplin are checking the forms. So far 22 certificates have been sent. Pat Dyson provided refreshments for the meeting.

Gretel Smith introduced the guest speaker, Pauline Andersand. Pauline Andersand, a teacher at Garrett Elementary School, visited Ireland for the summer last year. She received a grant from Eli Lily. Pauline was born in Northern Ireland and left with her family to come to America when she was five. Her mother was Irish, her father was born in Huntington, IN and they met in England. While in Ireland, Pauline wanted to find out more about her Irish background, to meet family members and see what she could find out about her ancestors. She had an aunt and over 40 first cousins in Ireland and an aunt in Scotland. She was warmly greeted and embraced by her Irish "family".

Pauline started her research in Dublin at the National Library. In Dublin, she was told she should go to Belfast and the PRONI (Public Record Office of Northern Ireland). Many records in Ireland have been destroyed or not well kept over the years which makes research more difficult. Much of the information she did find was by interviewing as many of her aunts and cousins as possible. Pauline brought two albums of postcards and memorabilia from her trip to Ireland. She plans to return to Ireland in the summer to continue her search for Irish ancestors.

Thursday, March 9, 2000

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Thursday March 9, 2000, 7:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. There were 16 members and guests present. Vice-President Anita Allen called the meeting to order. Booklets now are available for the Millennium Conference July 19-22, 2000 at Fort Wayne and can be picked up at ACPL or ordered from their web page. Anita Allen read an article that Lina Zerkle found in the Eckhart Library vertical file called "Helpful Assumptions" from the Page County, Illinois Genealogy Society. The article concerns assumptions helpful to those researching ancestors before 1850. Pat Dyson provided refreshments for the meeting.

Pat Dyson discussed the forms and applications for DeKalb County Pioneer Settlers. Barbara Coplin assisted in answering questions following the discussion. Forms are available at DeKalb County Libraries and on the DeKalb USGENWEB page at http://www.rootsweb.com/~indekalb/other/pioneersettlers.txt. The deadline for applications is June 30, 2000.

Register of Electors – Waterloo City Precinct

From the Waterloo Press dated April 1, 1869
(Submitted by Roselyn Wells)

ABBEY, Giles T.
ABBOTT, John R.
ABBOTT, L. C.
AMSTUTZ, Christian
AMSTUTZ, Jacob
AMSTUTZ, John
AMSTUTZ,Christian
AMSUTZ, John S.
ARTHUR, Martin V.
ASKEY, Thomas
BACHTEL, Henry
BARNHART, David
BARNHART, John
BARNHART, John C.
BARNHART, Solomon
BARTHOLOMEW, H.
BA-SETT, Charles
BASSETT, Sanford
BATESON, Peter H.
BAXTER, Charles K.
BEARD, Byron B.
BECK, Jacob
BEIDLER, John
BEIDLER, Solomon
BEMENDERFER, John
BERRY, James L.
BEST, Augustus F.
BEST, James I.
BEUTLER, Jacob
BEVIER, William
BICKEL, Frederick
BLAIR, John B.
BLAIR, Lewis J.
BLATTNER, Edward R.
BOHLER, William
BONG, John
BOOTS, George E.
BOOZER, James
BOWMAN, Benjamin
BOWMAN, James
BOWMAN, Jefferson
BOYER, Jeremiah C.
BRAND, Jacob
BRESSLER, Henry L.
BROWN, Jacob, sen.
BUCKLAND, Newell
BUSS, Frederick
BUTT, John
CAMPBELL, Levi
CHAMBERLAIN, J.N.
CHAPMAN, H. T.
CLINGMAN, Elmus
CLUTTER, Jonathan
CLUTTER, Ryan
COE, Willliam
COLGROVE, H. P.
COMSTOCK, William
CRANE, William
CRAWFORD, John
CRAWFORD, John T.
CRAWFORD, R.
CROOKS, Henry
CROOKS, Matthew
CROOKS, Robert N.
CROSSEPH, Joseph
CROSSLEY, Solomon
CUTTER, Elam B.
DANKS, Orris
DARBY, A. Bryon
DEIMISON, Julius
DEITRICH, John W.
DELONG, Charles
DELONG, Clinton
DELONG, Ebenezer
DELONG, Joseph
DENNISON, George D.
DERR, Daniel
DICKINSON, S. W.
DICKINSON, Simon
DICKINSON, T. R.
DICKINSON, T. Y.
DILL, Spencer
DITTMAN, John
DIXON, Joseph C.
DOVE, William

DUCK, Simpson
DUDLEY, George S.
DUESLER, Lorin G.
DUNCAN, Andrew B.
DUNCAN, Benj. L.
DUNCAN, James R.
DUSTER, Reuben E.
EBERLY, Daniel J.
EBERLY, Jonas
ECKHARDT, George
ECKHARDT, John
EDGE, Samuel
EDGERLY, Arthur
EGNEW, William W.
EICHELBERGER, L.
ETTINGER, Reuben
ETTINGER, William
FARLEY, John
FARRINGTON, A. S.
FEAGLER, Henry G.
FISHER, John
FISHER, Peter
FISHER, Solomon
FRANCIS, Frank C.
FRANK, Henry
FRANKLIN, John T.
FRANKS, John H.
FRANTZ, Christian
FRANTZ, Christian A.
FRETZ, Jacob
FRICK, George
FRICK, George W.
FRICK, Samuel
GARVER, Lewis
GARY, Noah H.
GEORGE, Isaac
GILCHRIST, Archibald
GILLETTO, Charles
GOODWIN, Daniel
GOODWIN, David
GOODWIN, Leander S.
GOODWIN, Samuel
GREENWOOD, Henry
GROGG, John
GRUETER, Moritz
HADSEL, Carson
HAGUE, Isaac
HALE, Amos
HALE, Charles
HALE, Marshall
HALL, A. C.
HAMIL, John C.
HAMIL, John W.
HAMILTON, Arthur
HAMILTON, Charles
HAMMOND, Abraham
HARRIS, Morgan
HARTMAN, Ezra D.
HEIGHN, John
HEILBRUNER, E.
HEILBRUNER, Sam'l
HENKEY, Lewis
HILL, Elijah
HODGES, Cyrus C.
HOOVER, Jacob B.
HORNBERGER, Henry
HUBBARD, H. B.
HUBBARD, James W.
HUBBELL, Orson J.
HULL, Zerah E.
HUSSELMAN, Daniel
HUSSELMAN, George
HUSSELMAN, Henry
HUSSELMAN, John J.
HUYCK, John T.
IMHOFF, Josiah
JACKMAN, Adam C.
JACKMAN, Millard
JENKINS, J. H. M.
JENKINS, William H.
JOHNSON, Wesley P.
JOHNSTON, Silas B.
JONES, JAMES G.
JONES, JOHN W.
KENNEDY, Benj. F.
KIMMELL, Christian
KIMSEY, John M.
KIMSEY, Robert F.
KIPLINGER, John H.
KIPLINGER, William
KNOTT, Adams
KNOTT, Henry H.

KROUSE, Philip
KUHN, Jacob
LEAS, Augustus S.
LEAS, Emanuel R.
LEAS, John, senior
LEAS, Leonard M.
LEAS, Obadiah H.
LEIB, Hiram
LENT, Joseph I.
LENT, Reuben J.
LIGHTNER, Jno sen
LIGHTNER, John, jun
LINK, David
LINK, Solomon
LITTELL, Levi C.
LIVERGOOD, Isaac
LOCK, Simon J.
LOCK, Thomas
LOCKHART, James
LOCKHART, Robt. M
LOCKHART, William C.
LOEWENSTINE, Jacob
LONG, Benajah B.
LONG, Samuel D.
LONG, Samuel E.
LOUTZENHEISER, R.
LOWER, Alonzo
LOWER, Jacob
LOWER, John
LUGENBUHL, C.
LUTZ, Jacob
LUTZ, John
LUTZ, Samuel
LYDECKER, Harmon
MACARTNEY, Wm.
MASON, Levi S.
MATSON, James A.
MAXSON, John F.
MAXWELL, William
MCANALLY, Jas D.
MCBRIDE, R. Wes
MCCLARY, Francis F.
MCCLELLAN, C. A. O.
MCCLELLAN, Wm.
MCCLURE, Timothy
MCENTERFER, A.
MCENTERFER, A. L.
MCENTERFER, An'h'ty
MCENTERFER, Dan
MCENTERFER, David
MCENTERFER, Jacob
MCENTERFER, Josiah
MCENTERFER, Sam
MCENTERFER, William
MCINTYRE, Nicholas
MERGY, F. G.
MESERVE, True W.
MIDDLETON, Isaac
MILLER, George W.
MILLER, Michael
MILLER, Samuel
MISER, David D.
MISER, Frank N.
MISER, John
MISER, John W.
MISER, Joseph
MISER, Michael
MISER, Solomon
MOODY, Samuel
MOORE, John B.
MOORE, William H.
MORELL, Philip
Morlan, Joseph L.
MORROW, James
NODINE, Hiram
OGLE, William
OSBORN, Henry
OWEN, Ira
PATTERSON, John W.
PATTERSON, Robert
PATTERSON, William
PENETON, William
PEPPLE, George
PETERMAN, Jacob
PIATT, Edson
PLUM, Alanson
PLUM, Joseph
PLUM, Philip
PRYOR, Charles
RADCLIFFE, John F.
RAINIER, Samuel
RAUB, Joseph

RAY, John M.
RHORABAUGH, S.
RICHARDS, Aaron B.
RICKEL, Samuel R.
ROCKWELL, William
ROHM, Henry C.
ROHM, William B.
ROSE, Israel
SANDFORD, Lyman
SCATTERGOOD, Chas.
SEGNER, Thomas
SENKPIEL, Henry
SHAFER, Abraham
SHAFER, George L.
SHAFER, William
SHANKS, Andrew E.
SHANKS, James, sen.
SHATER, George S.
SHIRTS, Albert B.
SHOAFF, Charles Jr.
SHOAFF, Charles, sen.
SHOEMAKER, David A.
SHOWALTER, Peter J.
SHUMAN, George
SINCLAIR, Archibald J.
SINCLAIR, John
SINCLAIR, John W.
SINCLAIR, Robert O.
SINCLAIR, Silas W.
SINN, John K.
SLACK, William
SLENTZ, George W.
SLOANS, George W.
SLOANS, John N.
SMITH, Abel
SMITH, Daniel
SMITH, Gabriel
SMITH, Issiah
SMITH, John Q.
SMITH, Oliver
SMITH, Oscar
SMITH, Simon
SMITH, William W.
SPACHT, George
SPEER, Isaac
SPENCER, Jonathan
SPINDLER, Nichodemus
SPRIEGEL, William
ST. CLAIR, John C.
STAHL, George W.
STEARNES, James
STOUGH, J.S.
STOUGH, Solomon
STROH, Adam
STROH, Daniel
STROH, Daniel J.
STROH, Elias S.
STROH, Henry
STROH, Samuel
STROH, William
SUDLOW, William
SWARTZ, Frank
SWARTZ, William
SWEET, Robert T.
TAYLOR, James
TAYLOR, James B.
THOMAS, George L.
THOMAS, John H.
THOMPSON, Ed M.
THOMPSON, George B.
THOMPSON, Wm. M.
TILL, Daniel
TILL, James
TILL, Levi
TILL, Richard
TILL, Samuel
TRAIL, James
TROUT, George W.
VANFLEET, Garrett B.
VINTON, David, sen.
VINTON, Medad
VINTON, Simeon
VOSS, Charles
WALLACE, Henry
WARD, Thomas A.
WAREHAM, George
WENRICH, James
WHORLEY, Adolphus
WHORLEY, Rudolph
WIDNER, Albertus
WIDNER, Cornelius
WILDASIN, Eli

WILDASIN, Joseph
WILLARD, Jacob
WILLARD, Le-m P.
WILLIAMS, William
WILLIAMSON, Eli Y.
WILLIAMSON, Norris
WILLIS, Frank W.
WILLIS, Henry
WINSLOW, Joshua U.
WOLF, George
ZIMMERMAN, Andrew
ZIMMERMAN, Philip
ZIRKLE, Elijah
ZIRKLE, Jonathan
Zirwas, Mathias
ZONKER, Henry
ZWILLING, Henry A.

Indiana State Prisoners

(Submitted by Gretel Smith)

From "The Hoosier Genealogist", based on Physician's Report. *Seventh Annual Report of the Warden of the Indiana State Prison, for the Year Ending Nov. 30, 1852. To the Legislature,* p. 292-96, 298-302

A Descriptive List of the Convicts Remaining in the State Prison on the 30th of November 1852 (from the Northeast Indiana area)

Ackerman, David, age 53, born in Ohio, convicted in Lagrange County
Atkins, George K., age 40, born in Pennsylvania, convicted in Noble County
Briggs, Hiram, age 23, born in New York, convicted in Allen County
Brown, Alpheus, age 22, born in England, convicted in Allen County
Brown, Philander, age 51, born in New York, convicted in Lagrange County
Doddard, James, age 25, born in Ohio, convicted in Allen County
Dutton, James, age 22, born in New York, convicted in DeKalb County
Dougherty, John, age 23, born in Ohio, convicted in Steuben County
Dotts, George, age 22, born in Ohio, convicted in Steuben County
Hysler, Jacob, age 19, born in Ohio, convicted in Allen County
Keefer, William, age 19, born in Ohio, convicted in Lagrange County
Keefer, George, age 25, born on the ocean, convicted in Allen County
Miller, Abner, age 22, born in Ohio, convicted in Steuben County
Minch, Lewis, age 36, born in Germany, convicted in Steuben County
McGlaughlin, Wm., age 21, born in Ohio, convicted in Lagrange County
Rossenberry, John, age 29, born in South Carolina, convicted in Whitley County
Sickles, Silar, age 24, born in New York, convicted in Steuben County
Slater, John, age 39. born in Germany, convicted in Steuben County

In Honor of Pack Rats

By Lina (Hamman) Zerkle

I would like to express my thanks to all my ancestors who were collectors and pack rats.

While growing up on a small farm in DeKalb County, one of my favorite activities was to crawl into the old farmhouse attic and rummage through the old books, photographs, miscellaneous boxes, and "junk" that my grandparents and parents had collected and stored there through the years.

Some things weren't appealing at that time. When I became interested in family history and genealogy their value has been full of valuable and informative treasures. The boxes of papers and letters have been especially helpful. For example:

In an old candy box was found a collection of obituary clippings from Branch County, Michigan newspapers. Why would someone keep these all those years? Through research it was discovered the items had been collected by my great grandmother, Harriet (Martin) Hamman's sister, Emily Martin Forney. When my parents were first married in the 1930's they had gone to Michigan to take care of "Aunt Em" when she became elderly and in poor health. After she died, they inherited a few of her possessions, including the candy box.

A special "treasure" was found in with the obituaries. A tissue thin piece of paper, listed the birth dates of great grandmother's siblings and the birth dates of her parents, David and Lydia (Shearer) Martin. I had not known the names of many of these individuals. The Martin family had moved to Iowa in the mid 1850's. Harriet came back to DeKalb County in the 1870 marry Daniel Hamman. This was a wonderful "gift" that had been lying around for decades.

Another find has been the many letters that were written to my great grandfather, Daniel Frick Hamman, by his brother Simeon. Simeon had moved to an area north of San Francisco, California, in the early 1890's and over the next 15 years or so, he wrote frequently to Daniel about his life in California. I was trying to find out who their children were, but found out in reading these letters that he and his wife didn't have any children, because Simeon mentioned in one letter that he was grateful to Dan for helping him out when he became ill, elderly, crippled with arthritis and unable to work. They didn't have any one else to help them. Simeon also remarked in one letter about the great earthquake that occurred in San Francisco. The year was 1906. We've all heard about that great catastrophe.

These are just a few examples of the many things I am thankful to have inherited from my parents. I have kept these items all these years. These photos, diaries, letters, property tax papers, insurance papers, postcards, school booklets, and many other items have been of value in adding interesting bits and pieces to my family history and make it that much more interesting. Therefore, I'm happy that I inherited my family trait of being a pack rat.

If anyone has some interesting stories to share please send them to us and we will place them in our newsletter to be enjoyed by others.

St. Joe & Spencerville Telephone List

St. Joe News
December 13, 1905
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(Submitted by Lina (Hamman) Zerkle)

During the past year Managers Barney and Beams of the St. Joe and Spencerville lines have placed a large number of new phones and have greatly improved the system so that the work is now handled promptly and the subscribers a re now getting the best of service. Below we give the list of the two exchanges:

ST. JOE

21-11	Abel, Walter	Residence
48	Abel, J. C. F.	"
54-5	Abel, Herbert	"
22	Abel, Glen	"
53-12	Abel, Wallace	"
21-31	Abel, Merton	"

St. Joe List cont.

45	Armstrong, Sam	Residence
53-3	Andrews, Jerry	"
27	Bishop, M. T.	"
7	Bank, St. Joe Valley	Office
504-2	Barney, G. M.	Residence
17	Bowman, Dr. H. W.	"
13	Bailey & Co.	Meat Market
31	Big Four	General Store
99	Barney, Sol	General Store
59	Barney, Frank	Residence
23	Benninghoof, D. F.	"
55-6	Blood, O. A.	"
57-2	Baker, Mahlon	"
11	Baker, D. J.	"
950-3	Bearss, Roland	"
58-12	Brandon, Ira	"
58-22	Baker, Dan W.	"
54-3	Baker, Henry	Store
30	Curle, Wm	Implements
51	Curle, Wm	Residence
95-12	Curie, C. C.	"
42-12	Colburn, William	Residence
54-12	Culbertson, George	"
42-22	Coburn, Dell	"
36-13	Carpenter, D. L.	"
21-12	Davis, Sam	"
47-2	Depot, Wabash	Office
49-2	Depot, B & O	Office
21-2	Dermott, J. E.	Residence
20	DeLong, Wm. C.	Restuarant
42-13	Dermott, Cordelia	Residence
55-4	DeLong, Geo	"
47-11	Davis, John Y	"
55-12	Engle, George	"
33	Easley Milling Co.	Grist Mill
36-12	Engle, M. D.	Residence
47-21	Eckman, John	"
53-21.1	Freeburn, Chas.	"
42-4	Gee, Mrs. Elizabeth	"
42-2	Harter, James	"
46	Hull, J. C.	"
19	Hathaway, H. C.	Bakery
55-5	Headley, Morris	Residence
2	Hoffman, Charles	"

21-5	Hadsell, C. J.	Residence
21-21	Hart, Clyde	"
21-22	Hart, Wash	"
55-11	Imhoff, Elijah	"
58-5	Johnston, Christine	"
25	Jenkins, E. L.	"
54-11	Jenkins, Fred	"
54-2	Jenkins, Henry	"
56	Krabill, Henry	"
58-3	Koch, Reuben	"
9	Kagey, Z. T.	"
37	Kinsey, Aug.	Hardware
58-3	Krise, Mrs. Thos	Residence
FL-3	Krise, Howard	"
53-11	Leighty, Mae	"
57-11	Leighty, Ed	"
42-6	Lothamer, Morris	"
47-12	Lucus, Wm.	"
42-5	Milliman, J. M.	"
21-13	Milliman, John	"
52	Milliman, & Son	Grocery
58-21	May, James	Residence
504-3	Mason, Claud	"
42-11	Maxwell, Wm.	Residence
55-3	Magginis, H. W	"
26-11	Monroe, F. M.	"
41-12	McCosh, Charles	"
58-11	Morr, Sam	"
36-31	Mumaw, Sam	"
10	St. Joe News	Office
42-5	Northrup, Howard	Residence
61	Newville	Toll Station
41-2	Orangeville Mill	Office
16	Patterson, W. C.	Residence
43-11	Patterson, C. A.	"
41-22	Paper, David	"
44	Price, C. R. Dentist	Office
36-55	Robbins, Clifford	Residence
47-4	Rickett, Sherman	"
18	Reasoner, Ray	"
49-3	Reasoner, Hiram	"
41-4	Reasoner, Silas	"
28	Rhodenbaugh, J. I.	"
15-2	Randall, Wm.	"
41-21	Rhoads, Button	"
950-11	Spencerville Central	

St. Joe List cont.

12	Sheffer, Dr. B. S.	Residence
38-2	Simanton, Frank	Livery
38-3	Simanton, Frank	Hotel
36-2	Seckler, Frank	Residence
43-2	Seckler, Jacob	“
15-3	Smith, Mrs. Rebeca	“
6	Smith, W. A. G.	“
Fl-4	Smith, F. L.	“
36-4	Squires, A. C.	“
47-3	Shilling, J. R.	“
39	Saylor, Chris	“
41-11	Stamad, Wm.	“
53-4	Trostel, Geo	“
42-21	Tustisen, Lee	“
21-3	Treace, Clem	“
53-2	Volkert, Joseph	“
9	Widney, H. M.	“
36-11	Widney, Byron	“
1	Walter, B. F.	“
8	Wineland, Simon	“
53-5	Washler, C. A.	“
58-4	Wyatt, Wm.	Residence
54-4	Wyatt, Dan	“
55-2	Washler, John	“

SPENCERVILLE

29	Baltz, Ellen	Residence
10	Baltz, J. F.	“
27	Beams, Ed	“
30	Beams, J. M.	“
284	Beams, F. L.	“
26-2	Butler, D. C.	“
7	Bowman, F. R.	Drug Store
46	Bowman, F. R.	Residence
26-31	Bowman, J. M.	“
49-23	Benninghoff, John	“
19	Carnes, & Co.	Meat Market
17	E—ck & Co.	Store
48-1	Horn, Isreal	Residence
16-1	Henderson, Geo	“
16-2	Henderson, Chas	“
26-10	Hursh, L. T.	Office
183	Hetner, Gus	Residence
84	Hollipeter, L. L.	Residence
39	Hollabaugh, J. S.	“
8	Heyman, A. F.	Lumber Yard
49-13	Howey, Geo	“
37-3	High, M. A.	“
37-10	High, S. M.	“
37-13	Howey, Melvin	“
49-10	Lake, F. M.	“
49-21	Lake, W. O.	“
36	Lake, Geo P.	“
49-22	Kimes, Harvey	“
37-21	Keister, Jos	“
49-12	Moore, W.	“
40	Maurer, S. H.	“
26-12	Metcalf, D. D.	“
26-4	McNabb, James	“
49-20	Oberholtzer, Daniel	“
37-31	Peters, Albert	“
47	Provines, J. A.	“
38	Rhoads, Raymond	“
26-23	Rhoads, C. A.	“
950-10	St. Joe Central	
181	Shutt, Mary A.	“
26-20	Shaffer, Esther	Residence
9-11	Steward, Nettie	“
283	Steward, L. W.	“
83	Steward, L. W.	Mill
281	Steward, S. L.	Residence
26-21	Steward, A. C.	“
20	Shook, Dr. B. O.	“
37-22	Stafford, James	“
193	Sommers, W. A.	Restaurant
49-31	Smith, Isiah	Residence
9-2	Wabash R R	
37-21	Watson, Chas	Residence
26-30	Watson, David A.	“
37-12	Wassan, L. R.	“
49-30	Wade, Geo	“

Extracted as found in reprinted as found in the newspaper.

Ashley High School Class of 1942

Submitted by Jennifer L. Blomeke

Information for this article was obtained from "The Torch", the annual (yearbook) for Ashley High School, 1942.

September 2, 1941 to April 16, 1942 was an exciting time for the class of 1942 from Ashley High School. They all participated in class activities such as attending parties, putting on a play, participating in sports, publishing an annual, and preparing for graduation. They also took time to attend class and do homework. The United States entered World War II in the middle of their senior year, which meant that some members of their class would join the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines after graduation.

Senior Class Officers elected in September 1941 were Verle Whysong, President; June Allen, Vice-President; Gretchen Chipman, Secretary; Ruth Orwig, Treasurer; and Marie Smith, Reporter. Their faculty advisor was Fred Fredrick.

The members of the class chose Silver and Blue as the class colors, the American Beauty Rose as the class flower, and "Out of the Harbor into Deep Channels" as their class motto.

The Silver Moon Skating Rink was the site of their first semester party. Their second semester class party was held at Eleanor Hovarter's home. April 9, 1942 the junior class gave a banquet in honor of the senior class at the County Club in Kendallville.

Marie Smith was chosen as editor and June Allen as assistant editor of their annual, "The Torch". Other staff for "The Torch" were Ruth Orwig, Class Department Manager; Marjorie Vian, Assistant Class Department Manager; Verle Whysong, Subscriptions Manager; Phyllis Kempf, Assistant Subscriptions Manager; Donald Pressler, Advertisement Manager; Dwight Ladd and Rex Brooks, Assistant Advertisement Managers; Bud Lepley, Sports Editor; Daryl Ford, Assistant Sports Editor; Donald Shumaker, Snapshot Editor; Lorraine Johnson, Business Manager; and Charles Stoops, Activities Manager. They wrote the Senior Prophecy, Senior Will, Class Song '42, and the Senior Class History to be included in their annual.

December 3, 1941 they put on their senior play "Professor, How Could You!", directed by Mrs. Mary Wolfe. Senior class members in the play were Rex Brooks, Jeanette Franze, Rosemary Hoffelder, Donald Shumaker, Charles Stoops, Kathleen Hammond, Beth Cox, Donald Pressler, Marie Smith, and Daryl Ford. First grade student, Sally DeLucenay and third grade student, Harold Arney had parts as young children in the play.

Their first team basketball consisted of seniors Norbert Pfefferkorn, Daryl Ford, Rex Brooks, Donald Shumaker, Dwight Ladd, Edward Buchs and Buddie Lepley. Juniors Richard Franze and Quentin Shore were also on the team. Homer Stomm was their coach. They played 20 games that year, 4 wins and 16 losses. Cheerleaders were Eileen Frederick, Eleanor Hovarter and Jeanette Franze.

Their baseball team fared better that year. Homer Stomm was also the baseball coach. Team members were Dwight Ladd, Harold Ellert, Daryl Ford, Norbert Pfefferkorn, Edward Buchs, Francis Schiffli, Donald Pressler, Leo Buchs, Hubert Reinoehl, Wallace Prentice and Buster Hartman. They won 7, lost 1 and tied 1 game. They scored a total of 93 runs for the season compared to 30 for their opponents.

Their baccalaureate was held April 12, 1942 and they received their diplomas on April 16, 1942 – Graduation Day.

Ashley High School Alumni

Information from "The Torch" the 1942 yearbook from Ashley High School. Alumni were listed by class with their addresses, if known, or marked as deceased if they had died and the maiden and married names of the women.

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Class of 1896

Zetta Cox May		Waterloo, Indiana
Vantippa Ling Achemire	107 N. Van Buren St.	Auburn, Indiana
Annie Knox		deceased

Class of 1898

Edna Clark Luttrell	306 Eighth Street	Bradenton, Florida
Mamie Dirrim Sapp	E. Washington Street	Montpelier, Ohio
Maud Camp Duncan	RR 2	Eaton Rapids, Michigan
Blanche Gramling Krehl		Ashley, Indiana
Inez Bombrake Myers		deceased

Class of 1899

Jeannie Towns Shultz	2218 First Avenue	Great Falls, Montana
Dallas Kalb		deceased

Class of 1900

Harry Mortorff	508 S. Walnut Street	Seymour, Indiana
Rutheda Hunt Beardsley	508 Lee Street	Evanston, Illinois

Class of 1901

Emory Hartman	326 E. Wayne Street	Fort Wayne, Indiana
Mable Camp Judson	529 N. Wayne Street	Kenton, Ohio
Jessie Kent Taylor	19333 Gallagher Avenue	Detroit, Michigan
Frank Phillips	c/o H. M. Phillips	Auburn, Indiana
Thomas McGloin		deceased
Clifford Miller		deceased

Class of 1902

Gertrude Haverstock Sanders	2496 LaSalle Gardens	North Detroit, Michigan

Class of 1903

Dessa Clink Ringler		Hudson, Indiana
Ada Gonsar Kreischer		Ashley, Indiana
Grace McDowell	Care of Toledo Hospital	Toledo, Ohio
Nellie Dunlap Seydell	3972 W. 9th Street	Los Angeles, California
George W. Betz		Springport, Michigan
W. Scott Forney	1458 S. Seventh Street	Terre Haute, Indiana
Perry D. Hamman		deceased

Class of 1904

Chester Mortorff	R.F.D.	Angola, Indiana
Roy Chambers		Unable to locate
Ralph Wyrick	104 Columbia Street	Fort Wayne, Indiana
Frank Parnell	1133 13th Street	Washington, D. C.
Frank Myers		deceased

Class of 1905

Elva Blomeke Miller	R. R. 1	Waterloo, Indiana
Katherine McGuire Creutz	3761 Scovel Place	Detroit, Michigan
Grace Austin		deceased
Edna Blake Burford		deceased

Class of 1906

Bessie Bruce Gage		Ashley, Indiana
Basil McDowell	c/o Mrs. T. McDowell 5111 ½ Harold Way	Hollywood, California
Floyd Smith		Fremont, Indiana
Lola Williams Olwood	417 South Boulevard	Oak Park, Illinois
Carl Clink		deceased

Class of 1907

Ward Parsell		Pleasant Lake, Indiana
Dr. Don Harpham	Huntington Hotel Bldg.	Huntington, Indiana
Vern C. Clark	350 Ensley Avenue	Auburn, Indiana
Boyd Kirkland	529 N. Wayne Street	Kenton, Ohio
Arthur Smalley	430 Cleveland Avenue	Hamilton, Ohio
Vira Towns Sheeran		Arrowwood, Alberta, Canada
Paul Hood, Sr.	Directory Service	Gary, Indiana

Class of 1908

Berniece Clark Faulkerson	315 W. Gale Street	Angola, Indiana
Blanche Betz Kuckuck	R. R. 2	South Whitley, Indiana
Gleen L. Myers		Ashley, Indiana
Deane McDowell Deller	5111 ½ Harold Way	Hollywood, California
Hope Davis Blackburn	R. R. 2	Angola, Indiana
Ward Sparks		Hudson, Indiana
Jeanette Kirkland Fanning	Care of Lawyers' Club	Ann Arbor, Michigan
Glada Fair	5610 Fulton Street	Chicago, Illinois

Class of 1909

Charles Parsell		Berne, Oregon
Georgia Conrad Milks	319 S. Franklin Street	Garrett, Indiana
Mary Barber		Sturgis, Michigan
Pearl Grear Oberlin		Hamilton, Indiana
Edna Bickel Annibal	2482 Tyler Avenue	Detroit, Michigan
Rollin Lower	c/o W. I. Lower 240 E. Woodland Avenue	Fort Wayne, Indiana
Emory Getts		deceased

Class of 1910

John Dunlap	Sec'y to Vice President B. & O. Terminal 340 W. Harrison St.	Chicago, Illinois
Russell Benjamin	1550 Hunter Avenue	Columbus, Ohio
Paul Blackburn	R. R. 2	Angola, Indiana
Robert Burns Johnson	1649 S. Indiana Avenue	Kokomo, Indiana
Clyde Betz	R. F. D.	Homer, Michigan
Vern Sparks		Ashley, Indiana
Norma Leas Wren		Hudson, Indiana
George Dental		deceased

Class of 1911

Mabel Collins Drerup		Wabash, Indiana
Grace Parsell Smalley	430 Cleveland Avenue	Hamilton, Ohio
Ruth Conrad Curry		Waterloo, Indiana
Sadie Figy Mack		Wanetah, Indiana
Elmer Clute	5437 Page Avenue	St. Louis, Missouri
Otis Kempf		Ashley, Indiana
Pearl Miller Sparks		Ashley, Indiana
John Conrad		deceased

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

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The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society* meets the second Thursday of every month at 7:00 PM in the Eckhart Library, Auburn, IN. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings*, which you receive as a member of D.C.I.G.S., is sent April 15, July 15, October 15, and January 15.

Today's Date:________________ I am a New Member: ________________

Dues for Year: ________________ Membership Renewal: ________________

Amount Enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership_______ $15.00 Family Membership (One Address) _______

Name (Women: Please include maiden name):______________________________

Mailing Address:____

City:______________________State______________Zip Code:______________

Telephone number (   )______________Email:__________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

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YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames and family charts in an active file by the *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society* so they can be accessible for copying and research. *(If this is not answered, your information will be placed in the active file.)*

DeKalb County names I am researching:__________________________________

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Other surnames I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: **Membership**, Roselyn Wells
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Auburn, IN 46706

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Presidents Comments

Just a reminder that there will not be a meeting in July. An opportunity to attend the conference in Fort Wayne.

The August meeting will be the Annual Banquet to be held on August 12.
The reservation form is located in this newsletter.

Elections will be held at the November meeting. We need anyone who is interested in an office to make it known. Several of the current officers have held an office since the society was formed and would like to see others participate in that capacity. So, let us know. A nominating committee will be formed and may be calling members about the election ballet. The board wishes for everyone to have a pleasant summer and successful researching.

Lina Zerkle, Pres.

DCIGS Meetings

Aug. 12 Banquet

Sept. 14	**"Hitting a brick wall" by Dawne Slater-Putt**
Oct. 12	**Soldiers in the family by Ray Butt (proposed)**

Meetings held at 7:00 p.m. in the
Close Community Room
Eckhart Public Library
603 South Jackson St., Auburn, Ind.

D.C.I.G.S. Meeting Reports

(Submitted by Ruth Camarata)

Thursday, April 13, 2000

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Thursday April 13, 2000, 7:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order. Pat Dyson donated an older version of the "DAR Index" to the Eckhart Library. Lina Zerkle donated the "Yearbook of the Society of Indiana Pioneers" to the Eckhart Library. Rosalyn Wells volunteered to do queries for the society. Richard Newcomer volunteered to help.

The program was on "Early American Handwriting". An excellent recent book by Kim Sperry, "Reading Early American Handwriting" is available at both the Eckhart Library and the Waterloo Library. Another book available in the Eckhart Library is "How to Read the Handwriting and Records of Early America " by E. Kay Kirkham. The Olive Tree Internet website has some information about early handwriting at http://www.rootsweb.com/~ote/writing.htm. 'Deciphering Old Handwriting' is at http://www.firstct.com/fv/oldhand.html.

Thursday, May 11, 2000

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Thursday May 11, 2000, 7:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. Aneita Allen, Vice-President, called the meeting to order. Sharon Zonker gave a report on the Church Records Project. The Spencerville Methodist Church Book is ready for the printer. Pat Dyson provided refreshments.

Sally Garrett presented the program "Dating Photographs". She used a projector to show her very large historical photo collection. Any pictures before 1839 would have been either drawn or painted by hand. The tintype was invented in 1856. Sally suggested asking every relative you can find if they have any old pictures, you never know who may hold those old family photos. Taking pictures of pictures, with the right equipment, worked well for her and was economical. Sally recommended the book "Unlocking the Secrets in Old Photographs" by Karen Frisch-Ripley.

Thursday, June 8, 2000

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Thursday June 8, 2000, 6:30 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. President Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order. Pat Dyson served refreshments.

Roger Lash, a former president of the Steuben County Genealogy Society, spoke on "Everything You Want to Know about Tombstones, But are Afraid to Ask". With a projector, Roger showed pictures of some of the interesting tombstones he has found in cemeteries across the country. He recommended the book "Signs & Symbols in Christian Art" as an aid to the meaning of the symbols on tombstones. On the Internet, Cyndi's List, at http://www.cyndislist.com would be a good place to start to find sites relating to cemeteries and tombstones. When taking pictures of tombstones, take them in the early morning or late afternoon, shadows help the letters show up better. Never use anything on the tombstone that is corrosive or is not reversible. Roger brought a broken tombstone and demonstrated how to use chalk to make the letters show up better when photographed. He recommended using yellow chalk to either outline the letters on the stones or on the letters themselves to highlight them.

MEMBER UPDATE

In a recent newsletter a new member was listed as Fair, Simon. They are not actually new, they were Neal C. & Sharon R. Simon, members since 1997. The mix-up was caused by the payment being copied partially over the name & surnames on the receipt. Sorry for any inconvenience or confusion.

Also, please note: When sending email addresses to us, make sure that you copy your email address exactly using appropriate capital or lower case letters. A suggestion: If an email does not work and it is shown in capitals and comes back undeliverable, try lower case letters. Thanks!

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS.

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New Books at Waterloo Library

By Aneita Allen

The Sleuth Book for Genealogists: Strategies for More Successful Family History Research by Emily Anne Croom.

This book cites techniques used by literary detectives and shows how they apply to solving the mysteries in our family history research. Some of the subjects covered are: developing a plan, questioning as a tool of planning, cluster genealogy, documenting research, examining evidence, and arranging ideas. Case studies are included with detailed information on how the problem of finding the parent ancestor was solved. A very interesting book.

Uncovering Your Ancestry Through Family Photographs: How to Identify, Interpret and Preserve Your Family's Visual Heritage by Maureen Taylor

This book covers the history of photography, clues to look for within a photograph, identifying costume, building a family collection, and several case studies. Several worksheets on which to document a photograph are included as well as a complete bibliography.

Tree-Stump Tombstones: a Field Guide to Rustic Funerary Art in Indiana by Susanne S. Ridlen.

This book is a study of tombstones shaped like tree-stumps. The author, who did her doctoral dissertation in folklore on these tombstones, has identified fifteen different types. The book gives illustrated examples of each type.Appendix C is a map of the state of Indiana with the number of examples of tree stump stones in each county. Dekalb County has fourteen examples, but the only cemetery mentioned in this book as having more than one is Evergreen Cemetery in Auburn.

Township Atlas of the United States compiled by Jay Andriot.

This book provides maps of and indexes to all townships in the lower forty-eight states. Many old land and other records reference the township, so this should be a handy reference source when researching in unfamiliar areas.

Grand and Petit Juries

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Following are the names of grand jurors drawn for the December term of court: Gust Helmuth, Isaac Gunsernhouser, Wiliam R. Emerson, Otis S. Blood, Benjamin Wise and J. D. Leighty.

The names drawn for the petit jury are: David McDonnel, George F. DeLong, Philip B. Nimmons, Jacob Myers, Philip Parnell, Samuel Hawver, Geo. W. Downs, Washington Teeters, David Fair, Henry Hood, Frank Reynelds, and John Boots.

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Thank you to Aneita Allen, Ruth Camarata, Pat Dyson, Roz Wells and Lina Zerkle for the articles they submitted for this newsletter. The following article was extracted as found by Lina Zerkle from

The Waterloo Press, Waterloo, Indiana, Thursday, May 29, 1930

Memorial Day To Be Observed Here

Exercises To Be Held at the Cemetery Providing the Weather Will Permit Lewellen the Speaker

Memorial Day exercised this year will be held at the cemetery mound, if weather permits, according to the plans make by the Waterloo Post of the American Legion, in charge of he program

Post Commander Lynn Imhoff announces that the American Legion, Auxiliary and all bodies

that are to participate in the parade or exercise, are to assemble at the town hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from which place the line of march will form and the procession will move east to Wayne street, north to Union street, west to Center and thence north to the cemetery.
Rev. Ernest Lewellen, pastor of the Waterloo U. B. church will deliver the address of the day at the cemetery. In case that the weather becomes inclement the exercises will be held at the high school auditorium. H. R. Bloom will preside at the exercises of the day.

The Waterloo Boy Scouts will take part in the parade and will be uniformed and escort the American Legion and participate in the program by giving their allegiance and oath. A firing squad commanded by Harry Imhoff will march in the parade. The folllowing is the program.

Invocation
America—Audience
Gettysburg's Address—Louise Stevenson
Vocal solo—Mrs. Jean Curie
Reading, "Flander's Field"—Muriel Beard
Address—Rev. Ernest Lewellen
Memorial Service by League Auxilary
Star Spangled Banner
W.R.C. Service at the Bridge
Boy Scouts Ceremony
Salute—Firing Squad

The formation of the parade will be as follows: Colors, Firing Squad, Civil War Veterans, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Auxiliary, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, K. of P., School Children, Automobiles

The following is a list of soldiers deceased, buried in the ***Waterloo Post G.A.R, No. 52***

D. B. Atkinson
John H. Acton
J. G. Brown
Martin V. Arthur
John Beckner
William H. H. Beard
John C. Brand
William O. Butler
Lewis J. Blair
Frank N. Beidler
Charles Bowman
Hiram Bartholomew
James N. Chamberlain
Anthony Clippenger
Elam B. Cutter
\Samuel Dickinson
J. C. DeLong
Charles DeLong
Robert DeLong
Ebenezer DeLong
John Day
Simon Z. Dickinson
Nathan Elliott
Samuel Edge
Edwin Erwin
William H. Fisher
Peter Fisher
Stephen George
Franklin Getz
John Getting
Prentiss Gill
Franklin Hendrix
Elijah Hill
Henry Healy
John Huyck
Daniel F. Hamman
O. H. Holcomb (Mexican War)
John Ingersoll
J. W. Jones
Eli Johnson
Samuel Kennedy
Benjamin F. Kennedy
John L. Keller
John M. Kimsey
Willaim C. Lockhart
Simon J. Locke
Joseph Lent
Alonzo Lower
Norman Luce
Henry Luce
John J. Lightner
Samuel Milliman
James Miller
John Martin
Peter Montavon
James A. Matson
Dexter Monger
William B. Maxwell
James N. McBride
I. J. McFadden
James P. McCague
William Ogle
William Oiler
Luke T. Perue
Robert Patterson
C. M. Phillips
Philip Plum
Allen Parke
Milton Randall
Isreal Rose
Samuel Rohrbaugh
Jonathan B. Rummell
Samuel R. Rickel
Emanuel Summerlot
John K. Sinn

J. H. Shoemaker
Jacob A. Shuemaker
Samuel Stough
Almaon R. Stevens
J. B. Shaffer
John C. Smith
Simon P. Strow
Isaac Speer
John Steward
Daniel Shuman
George L. Tomas
Joseph Welder
William Whipple
John Wilson
Albertus Widerner
Shipley Wilson
Frank W. Willis
Fred C. Waterman
Austin Wing
Norris Williamson
Adolph W. Wherly
Christopher Columbus Welch

Burials at Cedar Lake Cemetery

Almarion Benjamin
Simon Guthrie
David Guthrie
Samuel Holdon
Augustus Homerhouse
Henry Kloepfel
David McBride
Daniel Rager
John Reinhart
Charles Shroder
Enos Vian
Anthony B. Wilson
Charles H. Triplet
William Forrest
Martin Casselman
Henry Roush
--?---Fickel
William Smith
Jacob Hallett

Ridge Cemetery

Moran Rockwell
Willie Nodine
Andrew Shanks
Oscar Smith
David Smith

Lutz Cemetery

Lt. Isaac Hornberger

Catholic Cemetery

Jonas Miller

Corunna Cemetery

Levi Treesh

Shower's Corners Cemetery

(now the Sedan Cemetery)
Jonathan Thomas
Adam Morrison
Levi Powell
Park Seberts
Christopher Tyron

Spanish American War Veterans Buried in Waterloo Cemetery

George Getts
Sherman Edge
Daniel Rohrbaugh
Clarence Luce

World War Veterans

Harry Rude
Vernon Hallett
Verd Wareham
Myron Nodine
Frank Benson
Clark Sutherland
James J. Boozer
Richard Henke
Maxson Smith

Queries

Please note the following:
Only brief queries related to DeKalb County will be researched. A large SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope) is required. Please send your query to the address below. If copies of material or a census is needed, there will be a charge of 15 cents per page or 25 cents per page for microfilm copies. If more extensive research, beyond one hour, is needed, we will refer you to people willing to work for an additional fee.

Queries related to DeKalb County may also be submitted for the D.C.I.G.S Quarterly Newsletter, 'DeKalb Diggings'. These will then be included in the Query Section as space permits. Members may place queries for free. Non-members may place a query for $3.00. Type your query, if possible and please limit them to approximately 50 words. Queries that are short, concise, and specific are more apt to get results. All queries are subject to editing. Don't forget to include your name and full address. Also include your telephone number and/or e-mail address if you would like that published along with your query. Make checks, if applicable, to DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society and mail to: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, Query Editor, P. O. Box 6085, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

Roselyn Wells, Query Editor
Richard Newcomer, Asst. Query Editor

The Butler Weekly Record
Friday, September 11, 1914

"The **JENNINGS** Reunion.

The 8th annual reunion of the **Jennings** family was held at the home of **Jacob HELWIG and family** Sept. 5, 1914. At the usual hour the members of the family arrived and a hearty hand shake and smile was given to one and all. At the noon hours the table was loaded with all the appetizing food that hands could prepare. A short time was spent in visiting. **Miss Ada BUNKER** arrived and arranged all for a picture. She says we are all looking better than last year. There has been one death and four births in the past years. There were 105 present and those from a distance were as follows: **Georgeana HARRIS, Samuel SMIETH and wife and son and daughter** of Toledo; **Dudley WEBBER** of Ft. Wayne; **Rebecca KIMMIL, E. L. KIMMEL A. M. DIETZ** and **Clyde DIETZ**, Helmer, Ind., **Wallace BEAMER, wife and son and daughter** of Carrollton; **Miss Cavada JENNINGS** of Kendallville; **Floyd McCLELLAN, wife and daughter** of Three Rivers, Mich., **Mary ROSENBERRY** of Canton, Ohio.

Miss **Georgia WISE** assisted in the program and was enjoyed by all. A collection amounting to $5 was given her to assist in her music. The following officers were elected for the next year: President, **Jacob HELWIG**. Vice Pres., **Jacob JENNINGS**. Secretary, **Mrs. SNYDER**. Treas., **Roy JENNINGS**. Chorister, **Ruby JENNINGS**. Pianoist, **Sarah Bell HELWIG**

The next reunion will be held at the home of **Jacob MOWERY** and family the first Saturday in Sept. 1915.

Among the many delightful incidents of the **JENNINGS** family reunion none afforded more pleasure than did the opportunity to once more greet Mr. and Mrs. William **JENNINGS**, the oldest of the **JENNINGS** family now living. **Mrs. JENNINGS** who was **Miss Annie McCORD** was born near Ypsilanti, Mich., July 22, 1836 and of her fathers family of seven children she alone survives and her only relatives, aside from her own children, are the **McCORDS** of Iowas and the **CRANES** of Angola.

Mr. JENNINGS was born in Carroll County, Ohio October 14, 1835 and came to DeKalb County with his parents when he was but a lad of eight. Through nearing the fourscore year mark both are active and able to assist in the general work about he home, **Mr. JENNINGS** having assisted in shocking twenty two acres of wheat this past harvest.

During their long journey together, fifty five years the third of last May, they have acquired a good farm, a comfortable homestead which has ever been known as one of the most hospitable of homes. One daughter **Olive** lives with them in the old home while a son **Jacob** lives near. **Mrs. D. E. McCLELLAN** is also a daughter and **Hiram**, the eldest of the family resides in Iowa, another son **Jesse** having died a number of years ago. Only one grandchild remains since the tragic death of **Chester JENNINGS** a little more than a year ago.

As citizens of the community none have lived more exemplary lives, as neighbors none are more charitable, and as friends none are more genuine than **Mr. and Mrs. William JENNINGS**

Neighbors and friends unite with the Jennings family in congratulating **Mr. and Mrs. JENNINGS** and trust they may enjoy for many years the comfort and contentment which now rewards their years of toil."

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JENNINGS

The First in DeKalb County
A Historical Event

By Pat Dyson

A Dedication Ceremony was held at 2:00 p.m. on June 24, 2000 in the Close Room of the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn Indiana by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Col. Augustine de la Balme Chapter and the Watson descendants. The dedication was held to honor Elizabeth Simpson Watson and mark her grave with a Bronze Plaque. Elizabeth Simpson Watson is buried in the Watson Cemetery in Jackson Township.

Esther Schinbeckler, Columbia City, Col. Augustine de la Balme Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution gave prelude.

Patricia Watson Dyson, member of the Col. Augustine de la Balme Chapter and Watson descendants, gave the Welcome and Introduction of Guests.

In 1989, while searching for ancestors of her father's family, Pat was encouraged when Donald Steffen left a note on her great-grandfather's tombstone at Woodlawn Cemetery in Auburn. 190 more contacts and a furnace repair led her to Rex Watson of Avilla. Rex put Pat in contact with Barbara Coplin (another Watson descendant) near Avilla. Together they started the Watson Reunion held annually in Auburn and continued to find more Watsons. All of their research resulted in the approval of Southy Simpson, Jr., Revolutionary soldier and father of Elizabeth. Barbara Watson Coplin and Patricia Watson Dyson were accepted into the National Daughters of the American Revolution in 1991.

In 1956 Barbara and her family lived on the farm where the Watson cemetery was started in 1854. The burial grounds were given by deed to DeKalb Co, Jackson Township by Charles and Rachel Wyatt Watson, son of John and Elizabeth Watson. In 1994 Barbara and Patricia started proceedings to restore the cemetery. It wasn't until 1997 that serious legal actions began. Slowly, due to access and weather conditions, the Watson descendants are restoring the cemetery. After the tombstones of Elizabeth and John were reset, papers were filed in 1998-99 to place the Daughters of the American Revolution marker on the tombstone of Elizabeth Simpson Watson.

Donna Clark of the John Houlton Chapter, DAR, Auburn gave the Invocation.

Esther Schinbeckler, Col. Augustine de la Balme Chapter, Columbia City, led the singing of the STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

THE TRIBUTE, by Patricia Watson Dyson

The real heroes of the frontier were thousands of pioneers who never became famous. Their courage and hard wok turned a wilderness and made way for the rise of a great nation. A pioneer woman worked as hard as her husband did. She did much of the heavy farm work, and still found time to care for the children. She also nursed any member of the family who became ill. The frontier housewife knew how to cook wild fowl and other game on an open fire. She spun yarn from flax or wood and wove the yarn into cloth.

Coming to Ohio from Maryland and on to DeKalb County, Indiana, work began on a road that later led from Cumberland, Maryland to Vandalia, Illinois. It became known as the National Road or the Cumberland Road.

Any tool or household utensil that could be made on the frontier was left behind when they moved. Household goods consisted of a few pots and pans, an iron kettle and perhaps a spinning wheel. The women found room for a little extra clothing, a few blankets and such prizes possessions as a clock and a family bible. The pioneers also carried some corn meal, salt pork and dried beef. Johnnycake, a kind of cornbread, was a favorite because it did not spoil on a long trip. Corn and meat were the basic foods of a pioneer family. The family ate corn in some form at almost every meal. Raising vegetables and herbs was a job of the women and girls. Most of the vegetables planted could be cooked into hearty meals. Beans, cabbages, potatoes, squash, and turnips. Herbs included dill and sage. Milk from the family cow was the chief mealtime drink. Coffee and tea were too expensive for the frontier. Whiskey made from corn was a popular drink of the men. They sometimes mixed corn whiskey with milk, added some sweetening, and served it to the entire family. Common sweetening included honey, molasses, and maple sugar and syrup.

The pioneer housewife spun linen yarn from flax, and wool yarn from the wool of sheep. She wove the yarn into cloth, which she used to make shirts, trousers, dresses, and shawls. Spinning and weaving took a long time.

Most pioneers, for their first year or two on the frontier, wore the clothes they brought with them. After this clothing wore out, they made garments of deerskin, like those worn by the Indians. A man in deerskin usually worn underclothes of linsey-woolsey, homemade materials of part linen and part wool. Linsey-woolsey was the favorite material of the pioneer housewife for making clothes for herself and the children. She used deerskin only if she had no cloth. Most pioneer women wore a petticoat and a dress that resembled a smock. The petticoat was worn as a skirt, not as an undergarment. In cold weather, women wore a shawl of wool or linsey-woolsey. Pioneer boys and girls wore the same kind of clothing as their parents. In the summer the women and girls wore sunbonnets large enough to shield the face and neck. In winter they covered their heads with shawls or wore woolen bonnets.

Caring for the sick was the responsibility of the pioneer housewife. The early settlements had no doctors but every woman could count on her neighbors for help when she needed it. The pioneers made medicines from such plants as ginseng and Jack in the Pulpit. They used the medicines to treat colds, pneumonia, and ague, and illness similar to malaria. Many pioneers believed some objects had magic powers that cured or prevented illness. A rattlesnake heart was supposed to cure epilepsy. A dead spider hung on the neck was thought to prevent ague. A bag of usafetida, a herb that smells like garlic, was worn around the cholera, smallpox and yellow fever.

Education – Every home served as a school. Parents were the only teachers, but they spent little time on spelling or arithmetic. They taught boys and girls the skills needed to live on the frontier. A girl learned to cook, sew, spin, and weave.

Parents also taught children to obey older persons and to behave politely.

Worship – Parents taught prayers and hymns to their children and kept Sunday as a day of rest and worship.

Social Activities – The pioneers brightened life on the frontier with many parties. They mixed work with fun and sports whenever possible. In autumn, they held corn husking contests and nutting parties. In spring they gathered in a Maple Grove to make sugar and syrup. The women often got together for a quilting party.

A wedding was a special time of fun and celebration. The pioneers liked to play tricks on a couple about to be married. Perhaps the women would kidnap the bride while the men rode off with the groom. They always managed to escape and get married. The wedding feast, provided by the groom's parents, lasted all night. Some wedding parties lasted as long as 2 or 3 days.

The Waterloo Press Sept. 25, 1884, Thursday, "EDITOR PRESS – On last Thursday, Sept. 18, a pleasant surprise was given **Mrs. Jane CLARK**, who lives three miles east of Auburn on the Newville road. During her absence a few hours in the morning, her relation, neighbors and friends to the number of about 60 took possession of her residence, bringing baskets well filled, and a large number of presents. When Mrs. C. returned, filled with wonder and surprise, she found that the occasion of all this as for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of her 65th birthday. After the company had partaken of a sumptious dinner, which did honor to those who prepared it, they repaired to the spacious parlor to view the numerous presents. It would be unjust to occupy too much space in your valuable paper describing all the different articles, and giving the names of those who presented them, so will on(ly) mention a few: Pair gold spectacles, by her daughters, viz: **Mrs. Emma FULK**, **Mrs. Almira CRISE, Miss Ida CLARK, Mrs. Susie FULK** and **Mrs. Ella COSPER**; dress pattern, by her grandchildren; pair embroidered slippers, **Mrs. William and Mrs. Amos WALSWORTH**; majolica creamer, **Mrs. E. CARMER**; dress pattern, **Mrs. ASHLEMAN**; silk handkerchief, **Mrs. D. ALTENBERG**; lace collar, **Mrs. J. R. COSPER**; linen towel, **Mrs. Charles FULK**; preserve dish, **Mrs. E. H. LUTZ**; butter dish, **Mrs. OWENS**; $1 cash, **Dr. CASEBEER**; linen stand cloth, **Mrs. J. MILLER;** preserve dish, **Mrs. D. SMITH**; lace etching, **Mrs. D. MYERS**; aprons by **Mrs. LANUM, BROWN, CRISE, METCALF, WELSH, GEORGE,** and **CULBERTSON**; pair hose, **Mrs. Burt BROWN**; fruit dish, **Mrs. CASTATER. Mrs. CLARK** was perceptibly moved by this exhibition of kindly rememberance and as she expressed it, "my heart is too full for utterance, other than sincere thanks." Our wish is that she may be spared long to enjoy other greetings of this kind. C.R.R.

Auburn Presbyterian Church Name Quilt

From the sign on the display case:

'The women of the Ladies Aid Society of our church began making this quilt in 1887 as a money making project. For ten cents one's name could be embroidered on it. Names from Auburn, surrounding

communities and as far away as Iowa, Minnesota and Kentucky appear.

This quilt was completed in 1890 and was presented to the minister of this church as was customary at that time.'

The name quilt originally hung in the ladies' parlor, now it hangs in a glass case in the main hallway near the kitchen area. In the center of the quilt is a large square with a drawing of the church. This square is surrounded by smaller squares for a total of 29 squares, each one with a different design inside. All the names and designs are embroidered in red on a white background. All the squares are on point in diagonal rows. Some names are repeated on more than one square. Some names are incorporated into the shapes within the squares. In copying the names on the squares, a number was assigned to each square, starting with one in the upper left corner going left to right with the center square being number 15. Positions of names within the squares may or may not indicate relationship. It was not always clear which names should be grouped together and whether the town listed below a name only applied to one name or to more names. Within each square, the first name in a group is in bold.

Square 1

Mr. & Mrs. Jas E Rose
Auburn Ind
Family
Ella
Frank
James
May
Inez
Laura
Gertie Wade
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Webster
Minneapolis, Minn.
Family
Cora
Earle
Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Nimmins
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nimmins
and Orin
Geo. R. Nimmins
Oscar Schmid
Ann Arbor Mich.
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. S. Best
Family
Ristine
Lillie
Kittie
Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Nimmins
and Carl
Mr. & Mrs. Jas. I. Best
Family
Edgar
Eugene
Mamie
Maud
Bird
Earle
Minneapolis Minn

Square 2

John Baker
Sarah Baker
Edna Baker
Mr. A. S. Griffith
Mrs. A. S. Griffith
Lillie Keppler
Sarah A. Cool
Ira W. Grogg
Ida Grogg
Macy Stahl
Sarah Dunn
J. H. Grogg
Mary Dull
Jacob Amstuts
J. A. Amututs
Susanah Shull
Rev. G. B. Lilly
Kate Grogg
Ada Grogg
Jane Kryder
Joe Stahl
Della G. Mader
Cassie Stroh
Mary E. Cool
Margrit Amstuts

Maria Sagner
Mrs. Geo Keppler
Henry Garber
Solomon Olinger
Catherin. Olinger
January 1888
Emill Hartman
Libbie Hartman
Mary A. King
Alexander King
Ella Grogg
Clyda Grogg
John Dunn
Jenney Pepble
Mrs. Geo Pepble
Mary Amstuts

Square 3

George Brant
Mary A. Brant
Wm. McIntyre
Mrs. McIntyre
Sam'l Gisinger
Mariah Gisinger
John Otto
Alfred Cass
Mrs. Sarah High
Mr. O. H. Meese
Sarah Reasner
Mrs. Joseph Staudacher
Mrs. Jennie B. Clifton
Mrs. Sarah Treesh
Clara Tess
Mrs. Lewis Tess
Mrs. Mary Berg
Mrs. Geo McCord
Mrs. Minnie Lanning
G. C. Ralston
Mrs. Christiana Fair
Mr. Will Keeran
Sara Weyer
Geo Campbell
Mrs. Menerva Sebring
Mrs. Ella Kerran
Bessie Keeran
Flora Stafford
Blanch Penfield
Charles Schaab
Walter Penfield
Sanie Clark
Amber L. Ensley
Alfred Rowland
Isaac Grogg
Will Schaab
Joseph McKay
J. H. Sterling
D. M. Crew
W. L. Penfield

Square 4

Mrs. A. J. Ralston
Auburn, Ind.
Mary Boulick
Mary McDowell
Mr. & Mrs. Morris
Mrs. Sara Smith
Mrs. Sarah Provines
William Reynolds
John N. Lyon
J. Frank McDowell
Mr. & Mrs. E. S. McDowell
Minnie M.
Mollie B.
Nannie P.
Roy
Mrs. A. J. Ralston
Mr. A. J. Ralston
George M.
Alza Aileen
Helen S.
Ada Frankland
Mrs. Mary Frankland
Lura Ralston
Mack T. Ralston
Ida Stafford
Ella Moore
Mrs. Mary Hixon
Bennett Hixon
Mabel Hixon
Forest Hixon
Mr. & Mrs. James Reynolds
Mr. James C. George
Mr. & Mrs. James Barclay
Frank R. Dills
Katherine B. Dills
Mrs. Emily A. Dills
Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Ralston

Square 5

Mr. & Mrs. Ezra D. Hartman
Mabel Hartman
Walter Hartman
Hubert Ezra Hartman
Bertie Shaffer
Mrs. Catherine Weaver
Mr. & Mrs. C.P. Houser
James Dragoo
Mr. & Mrs. Mason
Virgil Houser
Mrs. S. Reed
Hanry Stafford
G.W. Dawson
J. N. Boyle
Henry Wartenslaben
Mr. & Mrs. Hoisington
Mrs. Henry Wartenslaben
S. W. Shaffer
Jas Brinkerhoof
Mrs. Brinkerhoof
Mrs. Jas Dragoo
Mrs. J.W. Shaffer
Mrs. H. H. Weaver
Mrs. Wm. H. Stafford
Mrs. Harry Stafford
Anna Ludwig
Lillie Abey
Wm. Stafford
Sadie Colors
Tommy Neal
B.F. Campbell
Edward Mason
Charley Mason
Mrs. J. W. Boyle
Mrs. G. W. Dawson
Mrs. G. W. Morgan
Jo Craig
H. H. Weaver
Phoebe Dysert
G. W. Morgan
M. M. Kreger

Square 6

**Sunday School of
1887 & 1888**
Mrs. Scott's Class
Kittie Dills
Jessie Weaver
Isa Coder
Mabel Hartman
Eva Ensley
Alda Barclay
Edna Davis
Nellie Green
Nettie Baker
Hattie Baker
Maud Aberight
Alsein Aileen Ralston
Frances Otto
Katie Otto
Lenora Johnston
Minnie McDowell
Nannie McDowell
Lissie Sawyers
Lula Sawyers
Mary Teeters
Ada Gross
Ida Gross

Hortense Culbertson
Dr. S. B. Johnston, Supt.
Geo. Patterson, Asst Supt
Frances Otto Sec't
Anna Moss Orgst
T. P. Scott Chor'str
Mary Sprott Treas.
Frank Picker
Ollie Ensley
Marion Ensley
Willie Sawyers
Tommy Patterson
Loren Winebrenner
Alpha Otto
Priscilla Winebrenner
Frances Shaffer
Minnie Wilson
Lizzie Otto
Bertha Shew
Mabel Beard

Square 7

Hon. J. B. White, MC
12th Congress'l District,
State of Ind
1888
Family
Mrs. Maria White
Mr. & Mrs. John White
Jessie White
Anna White

Edward White
Grace White
James White
Alexis White
Mrs. Emily Dills
Auburn, Ind.

Square 8

Mattie Hoffman
Caroline Hoffman
Martin L. Hoffman
Horace A. Hoffman
Cornelius Husselman
Laura Husselman
Geo. W. St. Clair
Evan Kutzner
Onie Shaffer
Ella Kutzner
Mary Kutzner
Frances Shatter
Maud E. Raub
Jay D. Raub
Margaret A. Weaver
Jonas E. & Mary E. Dilgard
Curtis D & Eda. Reed
Mary Rohm
Henry D. Rohm
Harry Reed
Alva & Rosa Brandon
John C. & Caroline St. Clair
Isaac S. & Ida May Kutzner
Geo. W. & Mary A. Groog
Isaac B. & Barbara Brandon
Calvin & Rosa. Huselman
Alvin. C. & Mary St. Clair
G. Ade. & Emma. Mader
Robert. S. S. & Emily Reed Aug. 1887

Square 9

Garrett Ind.
Mrs. H. M. Bicknell
Miss Nellie Bicknell
Mrs. S. Semboyer
Mr. & Mrs. Dr Thompson
Mrs. F. Britton
Mrs. H. N. Coffonberry
Mr. & Mrs. C. Reyner
Evangelist
Mrs. Lizzie Jones
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Deibert
Mr. & Mrs. Lew White
Mrs. Mary Thomas
By Mrs. J. L. Davis
Miss Jossie Thomas
Mrs. O. F. Powell
Miss Jennie David
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Little
Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Clark
Mrs. P. K. David
Mr. & Mrs. Ferd Palmer
Mr. & Mrs. Sam'l Jeeters

Square 10

Mr. & Mrs. John L. Davis
Fred C. & L. Albert Davis
Edna A. Davis
Clauda Davis
DeKalb Co. Ind
C. H. Casebeer
Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Elson DDS.
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Goetschis
Mr. & Mrs. Dr. Sears
Quincy, Mich.
Mr. & Mrs. C. Ashelman
Mrs. Ida Weyer
Emmet Ensley
Mrs. Frank Klotz
Miss Josie Klotz
Van Wert O
Miss Bessie Klotz
Mrs. Mary Anderson
Mrs. Margaret Swineford
Miss Ada Swineford
Mrs. Christena Fair
Mrs. A. J. Little
Mr. & Mrs. Mart Sheets
Mr. & Mrs. Emory Fisher, Rev.
Mr. & Mrs. Will Little
Mrs. Lucy Griswold
Montpelier
Mr. I. M. Zent
Frank A. Elson
A. B. McCord
Mr. & Mrs. George Schaab
Mr. & Mrs. Ezra Ensley
Mr. & Mrs. McCrory
Angola, Ind.
Mr. & Mrs. Reelson, DDS

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society

Annual Banquet

Saturday August 12, 2000

6:00 p.m.

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church
4793 County Road 40A

Honor Pioneer Settlers and Applicants
And A Special Program by
Sharon Zonker
"Civil War From The Ladies Point Of View"

Guests are welcome

Menu: Choice of meat, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, drinks, And the Norris Chapel ladies *homemade* pies

Meal reservations are **$10.00** per person and are due on or before **July 31st**.
Mail checks to DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706

Please fill out the form below and return with your reservation

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DCIGS Annual Banquet

August 12, 2000

Name____________________________No. attending____________
Amt.Enclosed______

Please choose desired meat: Baked Steak_____or Baked Chicken_____

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

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The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society* meets the second Thursday of every month at 7:00 PM in the Eckhart Library, Auburn, IN. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings*, which you receive as a member of D.C.I.G.S., is sent April 15, July 15, October 15, and January 15.

Today's Date:_________________ I am a New Member: ________________

Dues for Year: ________________ Membership Renewal: _______________

Amount Enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership_______ $15.00 Family Membership (One Address) _______

Name (Women: Please include maiden name):______________________________

Mailing Address:____

City:______________________State______________Zip Code:_______________

Telephone number (   )_______________Email:___________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

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YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames and family charts in an active file by the *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society* so they can be accessible for copying and research. *(If this is not answered, your information will be placed in the active file.)*

DeKalb County names I am researching:__________________________________

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Other surnames I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
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DCIGS MEETINGS

Nov. 9, 2000 Thursday 7:00
At the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn IN
Updates on computers, genealogy, and related topics.
Election of officers

Dec. 14, 2000 7:00
At the Eckhart Public Library
Passenger Ship Records and Immigration.
Speaker: Steven Myers, Asst. Manager Historical Society Dept. Allen county Public Library
At the Eckhart Public Library

Minutes

Annual Banquet
Saturday August 12, 2000

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, now in its fifth year, held the annual banquet at the Norris Chapel United Methodist Church. Charter DeKalb County Pioneer Applicants were also invited to attend. President Lina ZERKLE welcomed all to the banquet. Irvin COPLIN gave the Invocation. Dinner was served by the ladies of Norris Chapel.

After the dinner, Gretel SMITH handed out a four-page history of DeKalb County 1837-1850. Gretel then introduced Patricia DYSON and Barbara COPLIN, chairpersons of the Pioneer Settlers Committee. Patricia and Barbara had reviewed the charter applications of descendents of DeKalb pioneer settlers before 1850. They thanked each pioneer applicant for submitting such informative and neatly done documents. Sixty different people had been accepted as having a pioneer ancestor, with sixty-nine pioneer ancestors. Some people had proved having more than one DeKalb Pioneer Ancestor. There were applicants from as far away as Arizona, California, Georgia, Texas, and Washington although most were from Indiana, a few from Michigan and one from Ohio. Pioneer applications are still being accepted and forms are available in the county libraries.

Sharon ZONKER, in period costume, presented the program "Civil War from the Ladies Point of View". While sharing her husband's interest in the Civil War, she became more and more interested in what it was like for women during this time. Sharon told the stories behind some of the civil war era women's things she has collected over the years.

Meeting Thursday, Sept. 14

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met at 7:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. President Lina ZERKLE called the meeting to order. Members were encouraged to submit articles for the newsletter. Pat DYSON and

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Barbara COPLIN provided refreshments.

Ruth CAMARATA gave a report on the Church Records Committee. Sharon ZONKER and Ruth, co-chairpersons, would like those people who signed up to take a church to bring any questions to the next Genealogy Society meeting and to update us on your progress. If you are unable to attend, you can call Sharon at 925-0126 or Ruth at 837-3771.We can share with you what we have learned in doing the first book. The first book published is "The Spencerville Methodist Church". Barbara & Irv COPLAND, and Pat DYSON are to be commended for their work in being the first to copy records and complete a book. All the libraries in the county now have a copy. The Genealogy Society will be selling a spiral bound version of the book for $15.00.

Pat DYSON, Co-Chairperson with Barbara COPLIN, gave a report on the Pioneer Settler Committee. The committee wanted to get a membership vote on their proposal. The committee recommended making a copy of all the information gathered so far, as a backup. They also recommended that the society make a spiral bound book copy for all the county libraries. The spiral bound book copy, will include names and addresses, but not phone numbers, of applicants so researchers can contact them for more information. The publication will include all the records on the first and second generation of the pioneer settler plus the application sheets. Any copies of original records of people that are still alive will be excluded from the publication. The committee plans 1-2 'work' days in October to organize and copy the records. Any member who would like to help can call Lina ZERKLE, 837-6691. A vote was taken and passed for the society to follow the recommendations of the Pioneer Settlers Committee.

Jennifer Doerflein HINES, MLS Heritage Pathways, Inc. of Fort Wayne, Indiana, presented the program "Ten Suggestions for Scaling Brick Walls". Copies of the list "Ten Suggestions for Scaling Brick Walls" and a bibliography were passed around.

To submit articles to the newsletter please contact Amanda Wells at (219) 925-0384 or at amandapanda@excite.com

Area Workshops or Programs

Civil War Revisited - Fairground, Warsaw, IN. Saturday, October 21, 2000. $12 at the door. Kosciusko County Historical Society, re-enactors and Co. F., 30th IN.

GSWV Genealogy Seminar 2000 – Saturday, October 28, 2000 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Zion Lutheran Church located on the corner of North and Main Streets in Columbia City, In. $18 before Oct. 14, $21 at the door. Lunch is included. Make check payable to GSWV, PO Box 224, Columbia City, IN 46725. Jennifer Doerflein HINES will present Land Records, Phyllis LEEDOM will present Adoptees, Steven MYERS will present Successful Irish Research and Tracing Your German Ancestors.

Using Land Records for Genealogical Research – ACGSI Workshop, Saturday, November 4, 2000, Allen County Public Library, Main Library Auditorium. 9am-4pm, $10. For more information contact: skaufman@acpl.lib.in.us

Victorian Holiday – Sunday, Dec. 3, 2000, 1-5 pm. The first Sunday each December is reserved for a special day for families with 1860s holiday traditions including instrumental music, military, and civilian life, Civil War re-enactors, hands-on activities for children, vintage dancing, and singing. Regular admission fees apply. Lincoln Museum, 200 E. Berry, Fort Wayne, IN. See http://www.thelincolnmuseum.org for more information.

2001 Annual Meeting and Conference, featuring Dr. John Philip COLLETTA, Ph. D., Indiana Genealogical Society – April 28, 2001, 8am - 4:45pm, Johanning Civic Center, 1500 North Reed Road (U.S. 31), Kokomo, In. Conference registration is $16 for IGS members and $20 for non-members prior to April 1. See http://www.IndGenSoc.org for more details.

Ancestors Show – Sundays at 4 am on PBS, channel 39. This is a good show to tape.

These DeKalb Pioneer Settlers were honored at the Annual Banquet on Saturday, August 12, 2000

PIONEER ANCESTOR	CHARTER APPLICANT
ABEL, George Homer	George W. MANSFIELD, Deborah TARANTINO, Robert L. WILDER
ALDRICH, Simeon	Carolyn CRIPE
ALLEN, Miles	Roselyn WELLS
ALLEN, Sarah	Roselyn WELLS
ALTENBURG, Harriet Emeline	Amanda Lucille WELLS
ALTENBURG, Daniel A.	James Anthony WELLS
BAILEY, Benjamin S.	Barbara COPLIN
BATTLES, Mary	Jaime Lyn WELLS
BEGGS, Mary Jane	Amanda Lucille WELLS
BUTLER, David	Jacqueline Sue BAKER, Crystal Kay HOLLINGER, Cynthia WARNER
DIEHL, Isaac, Sr.	Wilbur Olan DIEHL
DIRRIM, William H.	Matthew Jacob SLENTZ
ENGEL, John	Jack P. COVELL, James P. COVELL
FAIR, Peter	Neal C. SIMON
FAIR, Louisa	Sally Joan SIBERT
FEAGLER, Henry	Steven Henry FEAGLER
FRIEND, Jacob	William R. STROUSE
GEISINGER, Samuel	Cynthia L. KOLDEWEY
GONSER, John	Louis Gonser GREER
GRIFFIN, Eli B.	Connie BUNGARD
GRIFFIN, Eliza Bundy	Sylvia Crowl BALLARD
GUNSENHOUSER, John Jacob	Kathleen GODFREY
GUTTERY, Magdalene	Jaime Lyn WELLS
HADSELL, James	Lina HAMMAN ZERKLE
HAMMAN, John	Lina HAMMAN ZERKLE
HANES, George Williams	Amanda Lucille WELLS
HANES/HEANS, Moses	James Anthony WELLS
HAY, Valentine	Cynthia L. KOLDEWEY
HAYNES, Samuel S.	Barbara L. JEWETT
HAYNES, Asa Philander	Carolyn CRIPE
HOFFMAN, George R.	Paul Rowland JULIAN
HOULTON, John, Sr.	Richard NEWCOMER
HUSSELMAN, John	Sue Ann ANDERSON
JENNINGS, Peter J., Jr.	Erma AMSTUTZ, Mary Louise WILSON
KIMES, George	Cynthia L. KOLDEWEY
KNIGHT, David Brookens	Lina HAMMAN ZERKLE
KNIGHT, Samantha Rhoda	Pam WESTERHOLD
LATSON, Sarah	Jaime Lyn WELLS
MANN, Phillip, Jr.	Richard NEWCOMER
MANN, Sarah	Sylvia CROWL BALLARD
MARTIN, David	Lina HAMMAN ZERKLE
MCBRIDE, Richard	Carolyn CRIPE
MCCLELLAN, Daniel	Sylvia BALLARD
MCCURDY, Eleanor	Rachel Elaine SLENTZ
MCNABB, William James, Sr.	Joyce Nellie COOK DIEHL
NEWCOMER, George Washington	Richard NEWCOMER

PIONEER ANCESTOR	CHARTER APPLICANT
NIMMONS, Philip Bevier	Nancy DERROW
NOEL, John	Bennett A. NOEL1, David W. NOEL, John R. NOEL, Michael A. NOEL, Janice E. MILLER
OSBUN, Aaron	Patricia DYSON
PUTT, George W.	Carolyn CRIPE
RENSCH, John	Carolyn CRIPE
ROW, Jacob	Roselyn WELLS
ROWE, Zachariah	Roselyn WELLS
SAWVELL, Jacob	Belva C. MEYER
SAWVEL, Jacob	Janelle Ann ATZ, Lorna ATZ, Braden D. DUNLAP, Tracy ATZ DUNLAP, Sherman D. SAWVEL
SEELY, Amzi	Rose Marie (BERRY) NEWCOMER
SHATTO, Henry	Carolyn CRIPE
SHILLING, Adam	James H. SHILLING
SIMON, John Peter	Neal C. SIMON, Sally Joan SIBERT
SLENTZ, Henry	Carolyn CRIPE
SLENTZ, Jacob	Michael Lynn SLENTZ
STAFFORD, Nathan	Rose Marie (BERRY) NEWCOMER
STERNS, John	John Russell SLENTZ
STEWARD, James P.	Cynthia L. KOLDEWEY
TARNEY, Samuel	Cynthia L. KOLDEWEY
WATSON, John	Patricia DYSON
WEST, Lois Grace	Gwen ANKNEY, Dallas E. SLEEK, Harold D. SLEEK
WYATT, Nathan	Cynthia L. KOLDEWEY, Rose Marie (BERRY) NEWCOMER
WYRICK, Jacob	Scotland M. VINCENT

1922 Radio Concert

Charles HANES came to DeKalb County in the year 1837. He lived here until 1889. His grandson Charles HANES managed Cold Springs quite a few years and owned Island Park Resort at Hamilton, IN until his death. This article aptly represents the time period involving technology in the early 1920's. The following is extracted from The *Hamilton News*, Dec. 08, 1922. Various issues of *The Hamilton News* is available on microfilm at the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn.

Radio Concert

A group of visitors from Angola were entertained recently with a novel radio demonstration at The Radio Exchange located at Island Park, Hamilton, Ind. Concerts were picked up from several stations among which were Schnectady, N. Y., Kansas City, Mo., Pittsburg, Pa., Fort Worth, Texas, and Los Angeles, California. Owing to the ariel being struck with lightning four times in a terrific storm during the concert, the station at Fort Worth, Texas was forced to postpone part of their program. Immediately after this station had stopped transmitting, the newspaper station of The Times, located at Los Angeles, California was picked up. The day's news was first given and this was followed by a splendid musical program. The concert came through very clearly, and was loud enough to be heard over the entire floor of the hotel where the demonstrating set was located. An unusual feature of the demonstration was the fact by a slight movement of a small dial it was possible to hear either the California station or the New York station, making a "coast to coast" reception. The set used in the demonstration was a stock model, used in connection with a Magnavox loudspeaker.

Reminiscenses of a Pioneer

Written by: Frank N. BEIDLER, Waterloo, In. October 1, 1915

Part 1

Source: Waterloo-Grant Twp. Public Library, microfilm # 2. (filmed from the original located at this library)

If it were not for disclosing my age I would begin by writing that in the month of June 1847, when I was five and one half years old, I with my father John BEIDLER, my mother Elisabeth Ann , my brother Solomon and sister Catherine came to then Union now Grant township DeKalb County, Ind. At that time the county was in quite a primitive state. comparatively few improvements had been begun on present numerous farms.

I was going to write that we came overland by teams, but I recall that a good part of the way the bottom of the road was several inches under the surface of the ground, especially in the notorious Black Swamp in Wood and Henry Counties, Ohio. The means of our transportation were two heavy Pennsylvania wagons, containing our household goods, and a lighter one in which we the family rode. One of the former I remember was drawn by our own team of spotted oxen named Buck and Benny (*or Berry?*). The off ox I remember had wide spreading horns. the other wagons were drawn by horse teams belonging to neighbors who accompanied us to our new home.

The incidents of our Journey that I best remember are that in the rear end of one of the big wagons my grandfather had put a sack of apples, the hiding place of which I discovered and frequently helped myself to some of the same, not always with permission. Another one is of my getting lost one day by undertaking to overtake the wagon drawn by the team of horses in front, they traveled faster than the oxen generally were some ways in advance. In this venture I came to parting of the ways, and after some queerying took the wrong one, not willfully but ignorantly. I went along the farther the faster until I noticed it was getting to be evening, and not having discovered any signs of the advance teams, I concluded that I was lost, and turning back I traveled faster than I had come. When it was beginning to get dark,. I saw my father coming in search of me. Another is of our stopping at, and staying over night at a tavern, it having rained all day.

The purpose of our coming was to take possession of, and improve the land which my grandfather had given my father. The only improvement we found on the land was that the heavy timber on four or five acres had been "slashed", that is cut down we moved in and lived with the nearest settler, David ASH until with the assistance of neighbors we built a log cabin.

This Mr. David ASH was the father of Mrs. Joseph MISER, grandmother of Mart (?) MISER. Our cabin was covered with "shakes" or clapboards as they too were called, held in place by weight(?) poles and had a "puncheon" floor. To make it tenentable for winter, it was "chinked" and dubed with clay mortar. father built a stick mud chimney to the larger fireplace, in which mother did all the cooking and baking. This too was a cheerful place around which with it's big "back-log" and bright blazing fire we spent the winter evenings.

Obituary for Alvira Ulm

St. Joe News, October 21, 1887

Mrs. Alvira Ulm was born in Burlington, Vt., June 20th, 1818, and died at her residence near St. Joe, Ind. Oct. 11th, 1887, age 69 years, 3 months, and 21 days. She was the daughter of Levi and Elizabeth Lockwood, who moved to the state of N.J., thence to Ohio and finely to Ind. in 1834, where she was married to Nelson Ulm in June 1836. This being the first marriage in DeKalb Co. Father Ulm with three daughters and five sons are left to mourn their loss, two children having previously past away. Mother Ulm joined the M. E. church in 1850, and has remained a christian since that time, being loved and respected by neighbors and friends alike. Thus another pioneer mother has past away.

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Query

In the 1850 census of DeKalb Co., Fairfield Twp., page #231A, John Layman/Lehman and Martin Layman/Leyman are listed as living with Leonard & Mary Hartman. Any Hartmans who can tell me more about these two Laymans/Lehmans? Contact:

Martin Lehman
1326 Gaby Hills Dr.
Dandridge, TN 37725-4845
email: MOLEHMAN@AOL. COM
phone: 865-397-3678

Mr. Lehman was answered by email and mail. Some information was found in the 1885 History Book, Zion Lutheran Cemetery Records & obituary in the Waterloo Press (Mar. 13, 1913) for Martin. For Johann Martin there was a mention of a gravestone in the old part of the Zion Lutheran Cemetery Records on the DeKALB GENWEB pages. (address below)
http://www.rootsweb.com/~indekalb/index.html
Please help Mr. Lehman with more information if you have it. Thank you.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

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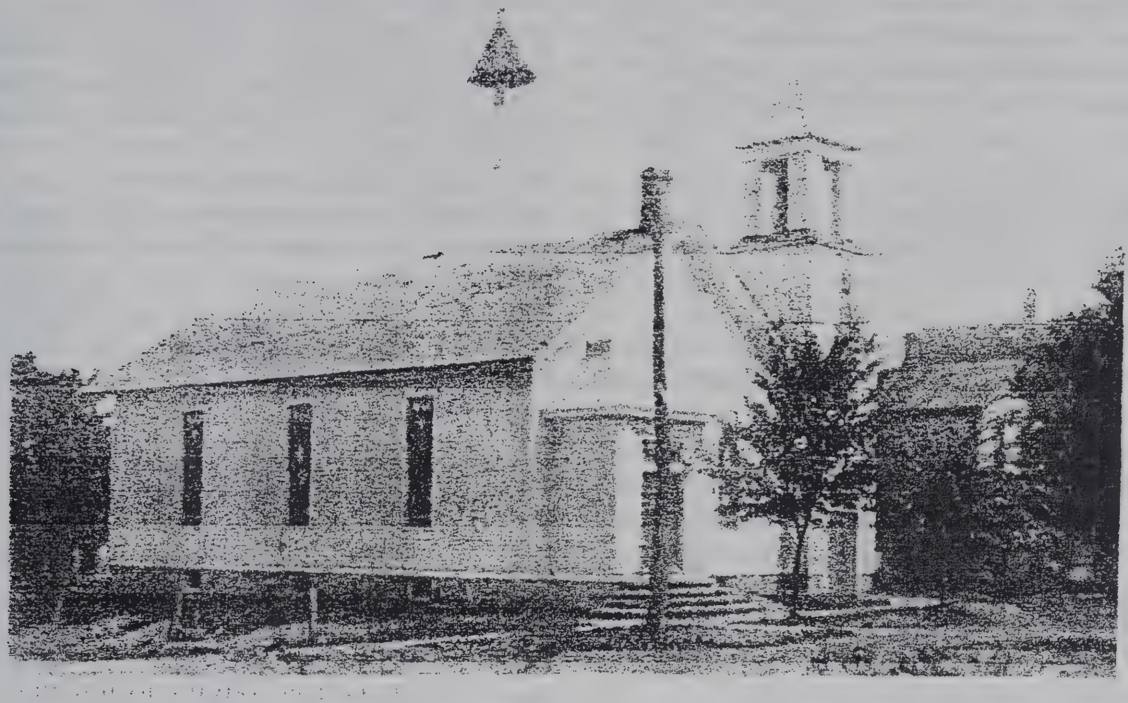
Bruce JOHNSON Village of Concord 5745 Co. Rd. 51 St. Joe, IN 46785-9769 219-337-5134

Church of Christ, Butler, Indiana, Postcard dated 1912.



In 1870 the church was called the Christian Church. In 1895, when the signature quilt was made, it was called the Church of Christ.

Signature Quilt, September, 2000

The Church of Christ in Butler would like help in identifying the names on their signature quilt. It was on display at the RSVP Quilt Show this past Labor Day weekend. It has squares with names and pictures embroidered in red on a white background, similar to the Presbyterian name quilt. Necia MYERS, a member of the church, said they plan on writing a church history when they get more of the names identified. They have membership registers with a list of all charter members. Necia plans to send a picture of the quilt. In the picture, notice the railing to tie horses to the left of the church.

List of names on the quilt (as written)

Fannie ABRAMS, EDD. ALRICH, Madel BAKER, Mrs. BEECHLER, Helen BENNETT,Warner BLACKWELL, E.E. BOOKMILLER, Mary BOOKMILLER, H.M. BOWMAN, Mrs. C.D. BRATTEN, Carrie BROWN, Frances BROWN, Hathie BROWN, Jam. BROWN, Willie BROWN, Chas. & Alida BRUCE, Mae BRUCE, Mrs. C. BUNDY, Mr./Mrs. Wm. CAPP, John CARR, Willie CARR, Fred CENGRAGLE, Mr/Mrs. G. CHILDERS, J. CHRISTOPHEL l, David Crider, David & Mary CRIDER, Ella CRIDER, Etta CRIDER, Geo. & Lillie CRIDER, Helen CRIDER, Lizzie_CRIDER, H.J. CROOKS, Angeline DAHOFF, I.D. DAILY, W. DE LONG, Mrs. E. DELRIN, Mr/Mrs. D.D. DIEHL, Dan DIEHL, Miss Florence DIEHL, Mr/ Mrs. L.J. DIEHL, Miss Lena DIEHL, Miss Minnie DIEHL, Mrs. I.C. DIRRIM, Mamie DIRRIM, Gladys DRAKE, Martin DUNN, Minnie DUNN, Clande EAKRIGHT, Hattie EAKRIGHT, Will ECK, Emma EDWARDS, Grace EDWARDS, T.B. EDWARDS, Frank EVISTON, Bessie FANNING, Carrie M. FANNING, Mr. Chas. H. FANNING, Dr/Mrs. F.W. FANNING *(Carrie)*, F.D. FANNING M.D, Tinnie FASDICK *(Mrs. E H)*, Miss Edith FAY, Jessie FERGESON, O.B. FERGESON, Millie FREED, Frank FREYERS, Lulu FULMEY, Lillie FUNK, Mrs. Noah FUNK, George GEDDES, Mrs. GEEDY, MOUGHLER GENEVA *(reverse names?)*, Gladys GRATZ, Daniel GRATZ, Gertrude GRATZ, Ida GRATZ, Pliny GRATZ, H.W. GREEN, Isacc & Rosann GUNSENHOUSER, J.J. GUNSENHOUSER,, Mary GUNSENHOUSER, Carrrie HANEY, Fern HANEY, Carrie HASLETT, Hurbert HASLETT, Sarah E. HASLETT, Mr/Mrs. Sam HEASDLY, Ora HINER *(veternarian)*, Herman HIRSH, Fay HORNBERGER, Sal. HOSE *(Solomon Hose Jr.?)*, Mrs. C. HUEY, Don HUEY, Harold HUEY, Leah HUEY, A.G. HUFFMAN, Mr/Mrs. A. S. HUFFMAN *(Alexander & Almira)*, Alen HUFFMAN,

Mr/Mrs. Fred HUFFMAN *(wife Elizabeth),* Warren HUFFMAN, Pleg, Maria, Annie & George HULL *(on register1871),* Don HUNTER, Mr/Mrs. Loyell HUNTER, Etta JACOB, Mr/Mrs. Jarod JENNING, Mr. E.L. JENNINGS, Mrs. A. JONES, Nina JONES, Lena KAISER, Eda KARLE, Emma KARLE, Frank KEHRER, Artie KELSO, A.J. KLINE, Bruce KLINE, Mrs. T.J. KNIESLY, Max & Grace M. LAIRD, Helen M. LAMAR, Ben LEVY, Bennie LEVY, Bernard LEVY, Mr/Mrs. D. LINKENS, Lemore & Eva LONG, M.F. LONG, Miss Isabell MADDEN, Dr. W.H. MADDEN, Bryon & Sarah MASON, H.B. MAXWELL, Loyd MAXWELL, Mellie MAXWELL, Sarah MAXWELL, Tom MAXWELL, W.S. MAXWELL, Charley MAY, Fred McCONNELL, Maze McCONNELL, R. McCONNELL, Dee D. MELROY, Mrs. Ida MELROY, John A.W. MEYERS, Mary MEYERS, Max C. MEYERS, Andy MILLER, Cora MILLER, Frank MILLER, G. MILLER, Mrs. Sarah MILLER, Mr/Mrs. William MILLER, Mr/Mrs. Chas. MOODY, Jennie MOODY, Geraldine MOORE, John & Ella MOORE, Lewis & Delia MOORE,
Mattie OBKER, Carrie OCKER, Mr/Mrs. Stephen OLMSTEADE, Mr. S. W. OTIS, Gertie PALMERTON, Charley PHILLIPS, Chas. PHILLIPS, Harriet PINCHIN, W.D. & NettiePLOWE, Andrew PLUM, H.A. PORTER, Latatia POTTER, Nina REDDER, Clyde REYNOLDS, Mr/Mrs. Frank REYNOLDS, Franke REYNOLDS, Pearl REYNOLDS, Mr/Mrs. Chas. RIEKLEY, David & Mary RISER, Leta ROACH, Willie MOORE, Bond MORGAN, Nellie MORGAN, Mr/Mrs. A.D. MORSE, Harry MOTHENEY (*1939-shoe repair in Butler),* Belle MURPHY, Eli & Caroline MURPHY Lulu NAPP, Mrs. C.J. NEDRY, Nellie NORRAGON, Belle NORTARD Mamie OBERLIN, Lena & Jaefen ROACH, Bertie RODGERS, George ROGERS, J.O. ROSE, Almira ROWE, Geo. ROWE, Harriet RUCH, Ceal RUMSEY, C.R. SCOVILLE, *(Evangelist),* Mr/Mrs. Wm. SCOVILLE, Char. & Ellie SEILOLD, Sallie SHAEFER, George SHAFER, Levi & Ollie SHOWALTER, Noah SHOWALTER, Pearl & Venice SHOWALTER Lenna SHULTS, Mr/Mrs. S.W. SHULTZ, Emma SMITH, Rosa SMITH, Mr/Mrs. Harve SMITH, Daisy SMURR, Mr/Mrs. J.R. SNIVELY, Bernice SNYDER, Henry STELL, Rosa STELL, Mrs. R.N. STERRY, Marie STEURY, Ike STIEFEL, Isaac STIEFFEL, Mr/Mrs. Ben STIEFOIL, Mrs. Henry STILL, Darrel STOKES, Ross STOKES, Mr/Mrs. William STOKES, S.G. STONE, Elva STONER,Mr/Mrs. John STOUT, Mr/Mrs. T.P. SUTTON *(Pastor),* Maxie SWIHART, John & E. Minnie TAPPEN, Leslie TAPPEN, Phidella TEUTEH, Fred A. THOMAS, Mr./Mrs. C.W. THURSTON, Mrs. Mae THURSTON, Maude THURSTON, Sophia TILL, Grace TOMLINSON, Kate TOMLINSON, Fred TUTTLE, S. VAN DUSEN *(Lydia S. Van Duzen, 1871),* Harry VANNIMAN, Willie VOIGHT, Cora WAGNER, Mrs. J. WALKER, Willie WALLER, Mr/Mrs. H. WANAMAKER, Corelia WARTENBE, S.P. WARTENBE, Nalie WEITZ, Maude WILES, Mr/Mrs. O.W. WILES, Mrs. Gus. WOLF, Jeannette WOLFF, Jennie WOLFF, Nancy WORTH, Ada WYCOTT, Delila WYCOTT, Eddie WYCOTT, Mary WYCKOTT, Wesley WYCKOTT, Ethel YOUNG, John & Mary YOUNG, Mr/Mrs. Washington YOUNG, Mr/Mrs. Wm. YOUNG, Mr/Mrs. R. ZIMMERMAN.

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The Auburn Courier Aug. 27, 1896

The Old Log Cabin

Cyrus BOWMAN is again superintendent of the old time Log Cabin at the Waterloo Fair and asks everybody to help him to make a good display of ancient and pioneer articles. People in town and country, can generally find something. Pioneer, household articles, such as old candlesticks and lamps, ancient dishes, furniture, and everything in that time that has gone out of date and will prove a curiosity to the younger generations. All these articles should be brought to the fair, or what will likely be easier for all concerned, would be left at the furniture store of Wm. ETTINGER in Waterloo, and Mr. BOWMAN will take them over to the Cabin, place them and label such as have no labels and at the close of the fair, will deliver them to the owner, or to Mr. ETTINGER in as good condition as when he got them. The owners can label each article as they choose, and if the article has a history, it can be briefly given. Those who saw the "Art Loan Collection" at the M. E. Church in Auburn can see at once what a great variety of articles of interest can be found in many homes. Give Mr. BOWMAN a grand display. He is one of the pioneers himself. The fair begins on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

St. John's German Reformed Lutheran Church

The following information is from Wava Rowe **WHITE** in memory of her great-great grandfather George **ANSTETT**, charter member and elder of this church organized the 20th of August 1854, and to her many other relatives that have attended and served in this church throughout the years. Wava received this information from a friend that had the original records at their house. These records are very fragile and they do not want them handled by anyone as they are too precious to lose. Info. submitted by Roselyn Wells. Printed with permission from Wava.

"I have been told that this congregation first met in a log structure about 1 ½ miles west of Ashley, Indiana on the Salem township, Steuben county side of the County Line road. Later, a nice frame building was erected about ½ mile east of the original structure, mid-way between Hudson and Ashley, Indiana, but this time on the DeKalb county side of the County Line road. This church still stands."

BAPTISMS:

May 28, 1854	Sarah Cathrine	infant dau. of Henry & Sibilla GRAMBLING
May 28, 1854	Susannah	infant dau. o Henry & Sibilla GRAMBLING
July 09, 1854	Moses	infant son of Wm. & Elizabeth GETTS
Oct. 03, 1854	Willliam	infant son of John & Susannah LEAS
Oct. 03, 1854	Obadiah	infant son of John & Susannah LEAS
Oct. 03, 1854	Hezekiah	infant son of John & Susannah LEAS
Oct. 22, 1854	James Monroe	infant son of Leonard & Hannah SLAYBAUGH
Nov. 04, 1854	Susannah	infant dau. of Charles & Eliza Ann SHIMPP
Nov. 04, 1854	Amanda	infant dau. of Charles & Eliza Ann SHIMPP
June 11, 1855	Benjamin SHIPE - adult	
June 11, 1855	Ephramin SHIPE – adult	
	Isabelle LEAS – adult	
	Chancy RINGLER – adult	
	Franklin	infant son of Chancy RINGLER
	Henry	infant son of Chancy RINGLER
	Israel	infant son of Chancy RINGLER
	Elizabeth Josaphine	infant dau. of Jacob & Isabelle LEAS
	Mary Alice	infant dau. of Jacob & Isabelle LEAS
	Ephraim	infant son of Benj. & Susannah SHIPE
	Henry Nelson	infant son of Benj. & Susannah SHIPE
	Louisa	infant dau. of Benj. & Susannah SHIPE
	Almah	infant dau. of Ephraim & Sarah SHIPE
Feb. 10, 1856	Mary Ann	infant dau. of John & Loura EULEM
	?	infant son of Samuel & Permilia TILL
Dec. 25, 1856	Carolina KREGBAUM – Adult	
Dec. 25, 1856	Mary Ann	infant dau. of Geo. & Carolina KREGHBAUM
Dec. 25, 1856	John	infant son of Ephramin & Sarah SHIPE
1857	Jacob Curtis	infant son of Peter & Susan FRANCE
1857		(Note: No commas separate the following names –are they FRANCE children?) David Ellis Rebecca Anne Mahala Jane Sarah Ellen (with the words) "was baptised infant children"
July 19, 1857	Sara and Eliza	infant dau. of Wm. & Eliza GETTS
Oct. 18, 1857	Mary Emley	infant dau. of Peter & Susanna FRANCE
Dec. 09, 1857	John Lewis	infant son of Charles & Saloma ANSTETT
Dec. 23, 1857	Mary	infant dau. of Henry & Julian ZWILLING
Dec. 23, 1857	John	infant son of Chauncy & Susanah RINGER
Jan. 06, 1858	Joanna Mariah	infant dau.. of Isaac & Mary GETTZ
Jan. 11, 1858	John Timonty	infant son of & Jacob & Isabel LEAS
Jan. 11, 1858	Elisabeth Sophiah	infant dau. of John & Susannah LEAS
Jan. 20, 1858	John, Jacob, Lovena, Henry	infant children of Daniel & Mary Ann ROOP

Feb. 01, 1858	Bart David	infant son of Ephraim & Sarah SHIPE
Apr. 14, 1858	Margaret Jane	infant dau. of John & Peggy FINDLEY
Apr. 14, 1858	John FINDLEY – Adult	
Apr. 14, 1858	Levi FINDLEY – Adult	
Apr. 15, 1858	Ida VIRGINIA	dau. of John & Susanna KAMP
Apr. 15, 1858	Sarah Ann	dau. of Moses & Sarah FASNACHT
June 13, 1858	John, Samuel, Henry, Elizabeth	children of Thomas & Eliz. HAMMON
July 04, 1858	Elizabeth	dau. of George & Caroline KREACHBAUM
Sept. 26, 1858	Henry Sylvanes	son of John & Louiza ULM
Apr. 25, 1859	Martin Luther & Eliza Ann	children of Charles & Eliza SHIMP
Apr. 25, 1859	Sarah Lucretia	dau. of Amos & Elizabeth SMITH
Apr. 25, 1859	Samuel	son of John & Sophia MORTTORFF
Apr. 25, 1859	William	son of Michael & Elizabeth CLINE
July 08, 1860	Adalina	dau. of John & Susanna LEAS
July 08, 1860	Wm. Franklin	son of Isaac & Mary GETTZ
July 08, 1860	Susanna	dau. of William & Eliza GETTZ
July 09, 1860	Ephraim Luther & John Andrew	sons of Peter & Susanna FRANTZ
Sept. 20, 1862	Frank Ellsworth	son of Obadiah H. & Sarah LEAS
Oct. 04, 1862	Jerry Sylvester & John Calvin	sons of John & Louiza ULM
Dec. 11, 1862	John George	son of John and Joanna ANSTED
Apr. 19, 1863	Eliza & Mary Ann	daughters of Chas. & Eliza Ann SHIMPP
May 14, 1864	Mary Jane	dau. of Michael & Elizabeth KLINE
May 15, 1864	Levi	son of Eli & Barbara KEPLER
May 15, 1864	Rebecca	dau. of Isaac & Mary Ann GETTZ
May 15, 1864	Peter Lawrence	son of William & Nancy CROUL
Aug. 07, 1864	Eliza Ann	dau. of Henry and Mariah STOMM
Aug. 21, 1864	Eliza Jane & Harriette	daus. of Geo. & Caroline KREACHBAUM
Feb. 05, 1865	Caroline	dau. of Thomas & Elizabeth HAMMOND
Apr. 14, 1865	Jamima	dau. of John & Elizabeth SAMSEL
June 25, 1865	Laura May	infant dau. of Daniel & Harriett SLAYBAUGH
Sept. 03, 1865	Barbara Elizabeth	infant dau. of Sarah ROW, widow
Sept. 17, 1865	James Bartle	infant son of Uriah & Leah BASTIAN
Nov. 26, 1865	Daniel Lewis	infant son of John & Susanna LEAS
Dec. 25, 1865	Rufus	infant son of Henry and Mary Ann HOWARD
Feb. 18, 1866	Charles	infant son of Chas. & Eliza SHIMP
Apr. 01, 1866	John	infant son of Isaac & Mary Ann GETTZ
May 13, 1866	Joseph	infant son of Emanuel & Susanna NEIDIG
May 14, 1866	Emmanuel, Henry, Peter	sons of Emmanuel & Susanna NEIDIG
Oct. 26, 1866	Franklin, Emma, Thomas	infant children of Jacob & Amanda HAMAN
Oct. 27, 1866	Mary Malissa, Henry, Amanda, Susan, John Joseph	infant children of Henry & Caroline SHIMP
Sept. 02, 1866	Thomas	infant son of Thomas & Eliz. HAMMON
Sept. 03, 1866	Wm. Henry	infant son of Eli & E. Barbara KESSLER
Oct. 28, 1866	Mary Lydda, Oliver Morton, Isaac Sherman	infant children of Peter and Lavina GRAMLING
Oct. 28, 1866	James Edward	infant son of Franklin & Mariah KOOKEN
Dec. 09, 1866	Curtis LACHENMEIER - Adult	
Apr. 28, 1867	Permelia Ann, Panthemia Armena	infant children of Samuel & Sophia TILL
Apr. 28, 1867	Laura	infant dau. of Jacob & Amand HAMMON
Aug. 25, 1867	Lucy	dau. of Eli & Barbra KESLER
Nov. 17, 1867	Hezekiah	son of M. & M. Ann LEAS
Nov. 17, 1867	Flora Dell	dau. of D. W. & ----------SLAYBAUGH

May 26, 1872	Loretta	born Nov. 22, 1871 dau. of Henry & Mary Ellen BURTNETT
Oct. 19, 1872	Ira J.	born Jan. 05, 1872 son of Isaac & Mary GETTS
Nov. 10, 1872	Chas. Webster	born May 18, 1872 son of Daniel & Harriet SLAYBAUGH
Mar. 01, 1873	Ada Ann	born Sept. 18, 1872 dau. of Martin & Mary Ann LEAS
Mar. 01, 1873	Emma Jane	born Sept. 16, 1864 Geo. & Mary Jane ANSTETT
Mar. 01, 1873	Wm. Henry	born Apr. 26, 1866 Geo. & Mary Jane ANSTETT
Mar. 01, 1873	Franklin Elsworth	born Mar. 10, 1868 Geo. & Mary Jane ANSTETT
Mar. 01, 1873	Della May	born Jan. 23, 1872 Geo. & Mary Jane ANSTETT
Mar. 01, 1873	Minnie Ann	born Nov. 29, 1871 Geo. & Mary Jane ANSTETT
Feb. 15, 1874	Susan Maria	born July 18, 1873 dau. Susan & Chancy RINGLER
Jan. 18, 1874	George Anderson	born Aug. 16, 1873 son of Geo. & Mary Jane ANSTETT
Jan. 18, 1874	Joana Elisabeth Catherine	born Sept. 19, 1873 Levi & H. PUTT
Mar. 15, 1874	Eva Mariah	born Mar. 02, 1874 dau. of Adam & Sarah GETTS
May 24, 1874	Mary Louisa	born Apr. 05, 1874 dau. of Henry & Mariah STOM
July 05, 1874	Sarah Elizabeth	born June 13, 1874 dau. of --- & Mary Ann HOWARD
Oct. 21, 1874	Chas. Shurman	born Aug. 16, 1874 son of John & Joanna ANSTETT
May 02, 1875	Wm. Franklin	born Mar. 26, 1875 son of Chas. & Sarah PUTT
May 16, 1875	Angeline	born June 27, 1874 dau. of Isaac & Mary GETTZ
Oct. 30, 1875	Edward DeForest	born May 30, 1875 Geo. W. & Mary Jane ANSTETT
May 31, 1879	Catha. Eliz.	Born May 31, 1879 bapt. By H. BAIR
Nov. 02, 1879	Clara Ann	Henry & Ann Maria STOM
Nov. 30, 1879	Henry Edward	born Sept. 28, 1879 son of Chas. & Sarah PUTT
Jan. 24, 1880	Daniel Jonas	son of Aaron & Eliz. GETTS baptized by H. BAIR
Apr. 09, 1881	Nellie May	born Feb. 21, 1881 dau. of C. & S. RINGLER

The Waterloo Press, Thurs. April 21, 1887

On Monday evening, while Albert BEARD and wife were returning from the temperance lecture, and were passing the short bridge just north of the cemetery, beyond the creek, the horse took fright and suddenly whirling to the east, jumped off the bridge, taking the carriage and occupants, Mr. and Mrs. BEARD and little girl, down about eight feet. Fortunately there was not water in the swale, and the landing was effected without serious harm to the occupants, although they were severely bruised. The horse was not injured, but frightened so much as not to run. The carriage was damaged to the amount of several dollars. It is high time that the county authorities should place a substantial railing upon this bridge, as this is the second accident of this kind that has occurred here.

The Butler News, June 10, 1910

The Butler Star ball team went to Edgerton last Friday and had an interesting game. The Butler Stars are made up of the following boys: Russel MOORE, T. M. LONG, Dale HIGLEY, Edward SWIFT, Harry PRESTON, Jasper LOOMIS, Carl STELL, Guy LATSON and Harold HOFFER. Up to the 8th inning , the score stood 13 to 5 in favor of Edgerton, but in the last half of the 38th, Butler picked up to 15 and in the 9th, Edgerton got one more making the score stand 15 to 14 in favor of Butler. Frank ABRAMS was umpire. These boys won the first game against Edgerton for 3 years. They had as much or more fun that a League team would.

Waterloo Press, Thursday, April 19, 1888
From the Franklin News

The youngest child of Frank MISER, aged 19 months, put a safety pin in his nose one day last week. It was safely removed by Dr. DARBY without injury to the child or pin.

Jan. 09, 1868	Adaline	dau. of Mr. & Mrs. RINGLER
Jan. 09, 1868	Mary Elizabeth	dau. of Mr. & Mrs. RINGLER
Jan. 09, 1868	Mary Ellen	dau. of Geo. B. HENNING
Jan. 09, 1868	Louis Allen	son of Geo. B. HENNING
Jan. 09, 1868	Ralph Elverton	son of Wm. B. HENNING
Aug. 30, 1868	Henry Allen	son of Geo. G. & S. BICKEL
Aug. 30, 1868	James Jefferson	son of J. E. LOWER
Mar. 22, 1868	Amanda Louisa	dau. of Isaac GETTS
Apr. 19, 1868	Susanah	dau. of L. & H. PUTT
May 24, 1868	Adeline Lusinda	dau. of Henry SHIMP
Feb. 10, 1867	Henry	son of Sarah (ROWE) and Adam GETTS
May 05, 1867	Moses	son of H. & M. STOMM
Aug. 25, 1867	Sarah Ann	dau. of J. & J. ANSTEAD
Feb. 11, 1869	Mary Alice	dau. of D. & --- SLAYBAUGH
Aug. 28, 1869	_ason Simeon	son of J. & E. LOWER

Children above baptized by H. BAIR

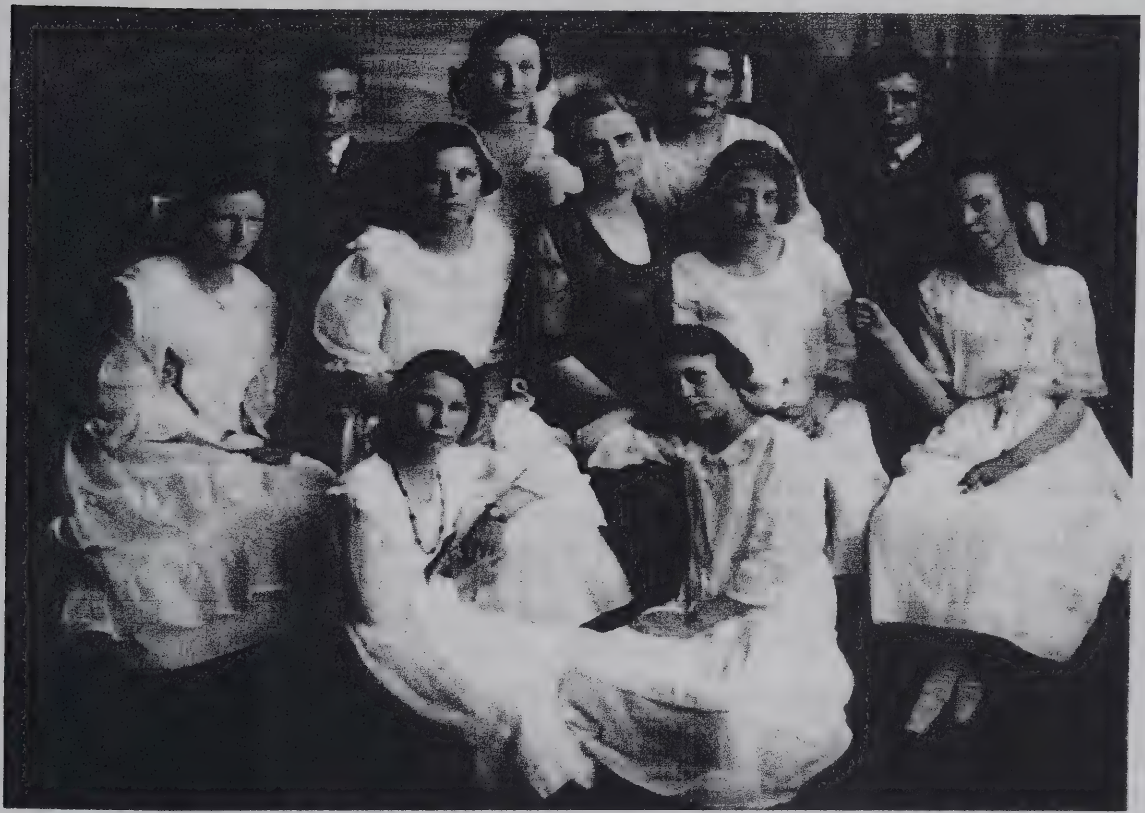
(The above arrangement of dates are as found in the book)

Mar. 20, 1870	Geo. Washing	infant son of Chancy & Susanna RINGLER
Apr. 03, 1870	Mary E.	dau. of John & Mary KOIL
May 29, 1870	Minnie	dau. of S. B. & Sarah C. DeHAVEN
June 1870	Frank	son of Levi & H. PUTT
Sept. 03, 1870	Mary C.	dau. of John & Leah ROW
Sept. 03, 1870	Adam Moses	son of Adam & Sarah GETZ

1870 Baptisms by Rev. J. BURKHART

1871 Rev. H. BAIR was baptizing again

Jan. 22, 1872	David William		son of Martain & Mary Ann LEAS
Feb. 04, 1871	Daniel Kimmell	born Apr. 19, 1869	
Apr. 30, 1871	Chas. Henry	born Mar. 25, 1870	son of Adam & Malisa HIEFNER
Apr. 30, 1871	Mrs. Mary Jane ANSTETT	baptised Apr. 30th	
May 28, 1871	And. Franklin	born Nov. 27, 1869	Sam & Sophia TILL
May 28, 1871	Rebecca Catha	born July 05, 1867	dau. of Sam & Sophia TILL
May 28, 1871	William Scott	born May 12, 1858	Isaac & Sophia BETS
May 28, 1871	Geo. Washington	born Jan. 15, 1860	son of Isaac & Sophia BETS
May 28, 1871	Manda Allen	born Aug. 28, 1862	dau. of Isaac & Sophia BETS
May 28, 1871	Rebecca Ann	born July 06, 1866	dau. of Isaac & Sophia BETS
Dec. 11, 1871	Chancy W.	born Oct. 11, 1871	son of Chancy RINGLER
Dec. 11, 1871	Chas. Peter	born Aug. 16, 1869 (or 14?)	son of Mrs. Sarah FALKEY
Dec. 11, 1871	Emma Jane	born Aug. 14 (or 16?)	dau. of Mrs. Sarah FALKEY
Oct. 17, 1871	Ann Elizabeth	born Sept. 14, 1871	dau. of Lewis & Magdalene GETTS
Dec. 24, 1871	Oran Grant	born Sept. 1870	son of Phillipp & Catha. ALBRIGHT
Mar. 17, 1872	Mary Caroline	born Dec. 27, 1871 dau. of Frederick & Caroline DOERMER	
Apr. 14, 1872	Sarah Ann	born Dec. 22, 1871	dau. of Levi & Harriet PUTT
Dec. 24, 1871	Preston Samuel	born June 17, 1867	Columbus S. & Almira CLEMENT
Dec. 24, 1871	John Ruso	born Nov. 20, 1868	Columbus S. & Almira CLEMENT
Dec. 24, 1871	Edward Jacob	born Nov. 24, 1867 son of John Jacob & Eliza ZURBRUGG	
Dec. 24, 1871	Wm. Francis	born Mar. 13, 1871 son of John Jacob & Eliza ZURBRUGG	
July 07, 1872	Iron?	born Feb. 23, 1872	son of Samuel & Sophia TILL
May 26, 1872	John Franklin	born Dec. 15 or 16, 1856	Isaac & Sophia BETTS
June 23, 1872	John Albert	born Apr. 25, 1872	son of Adam & Sarah GETTS



**The Graduating Class
Of the
Grammar
Department
Of the Waterloo
Public Schools
Announces the
Commencement
Exercises
Wednesday
Afternoon, May 26,
1920
High School
Assembly Room
Two o'clock**

CLASS ROLL:

- Oliver Opdycke
- Mary Hanes
- Laura Green
- Ruth Wing
- Ethel Bowman
- Mary Bonfiglio
- Grace Knott
- Irene Griffin
- Forrest Zerkle
- Iva Mergy

This picture belonged to Mary Hanes Williamson and is now in the possession of Peg Williamson Crouch. Mary is the first person on the left, 2nd row. Can you pair up the names with the other students? If you can, please send information to Amanda Wells, Newsletter Editor, DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, P. O. Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706

News from Coburntown
Friday, June 3, 1887

A small cyclone in the shape of two young ladies in a buggy, struck Billy Farner's buggy, last Sunday evening while returning from church, and demolished one of the wheels. There must have been mutual attraction in this incident for our public roads are wide enough for teams to pass. Billy you should have given them all the road.

Jack Moody's team ran away the other day in St. Joe, and tore up things in a lively manner. Jack got things together as best he could and went home, but strange to say he forgot his wife who had accompanied him to town. She was lucky enough to ride to Spencerville with J. W. Dills, and on finding her husband had gone before she reached that place, she gathered up her butter pails, egg baskets, groceries, and other articles too numerous to mention and when last seen by our informer had started for home which no doubt she reached, foot-sore, and weary, a couple of hours later than her forgetful husband.

Butler Surname Poem

This poem (of surnames in and around Butler, IN) was found in the scrapbook of Clara HANES McCAGUE, daughter of George William HANES and Harriet Emeline ALTENBURG. She lived on the old Homestead 2 miles west of downtown Butler. Copies of this scrapbook can be found shortly in the DeKalb County libraries, donated by the Jim Wells family.

BUTLER AND ENVIRONS

(Butler sure is on the map)

A Wagoner came to town one day,
He brought a load of Stone and Clay;
He and Cherry had a Rowe
About an Ochs and Bryan Plowe.

Now if you should to Sturgis go,
Go to the Lake, its very Lowe;
And if you do not wish to sink,
You better stay Close to the Brink.

Now Cooper Deems it very Wise,
To fix the Price and advertise;
Now I am told that Fisher Crook,
Caught a Mullet in the Brook.

Now some are Apt to tell a lie,
About the Finney class they Fry.
For me there's nothing like a Strole,
Then rest awhile upon a Noel.

I hear the Campbells o'er the Hills
Their Harpster helps collect their Bills,
Now when they come we must be good,
The Bair will God dis if we are Rude.

In May I to the Woods go Daily,
And gather flowers for my Friend Bailey,
And listen to the cooing Dove,
We all do that when we're in Love.

The Cook and Porter both in turns,
Declare their bread the Baker Burns
Because he called, Long noisy Kehrer,
Swift came the Beard from U. R. Smurr,

They say the Kiser's in the gutter,
Just run him through some sharp Bonecutter;
That his Hull Kraft May Knot be seen,
Till earth returns to verdant Green.
Now Buttermore than eggs in Worth,
Like Beavers we must work on earth;
It beats the Diehl and break the Hart,
Then Soul and body have to part.

But there are Powers that Madden men,
The Lyon and Wolfe have left their den;
The Waters sometime seem to Boyle,
The Young and Olds all have to toil.

The early Riser gets the Plum,
It was Horner with his thumb;
I never could quite understand,
I'd use a Gaff or use my hand.

The Berry's growing Underhill,
Is where the Martin gets his fill,
Get your Capp, get your Ball,
We'll have a game in Mason's Hall.

Rhoads of Plank lead to the Bowers,
A Walker makes it in two hours;
No Moore to Church the Miller goes,
Because he has no Sunday Close.

The Driver came; most slipped my mind
And had his Tarbox on behind;
He from the Wells Cool Waters Drew,
Then dined as Hoover told him to.

Some Shoemakers, much "heeling" do,
They wish to make them Good as New;
They make them Strong good and Stoout,
But very soon the Soules wear out.

The Carpenter is Handy too,
He Beggs for one good chance at you;
He may be Wright, I'll not reply,
But then his Price is always High.

The King of Hart did this disclose;
The Barber lost his Long Black Hose,
The Masters say it beats the Deuce,
How Lyons roar when they get Luce.

Oh dear, the Smith did drop a Cole,
It tumbled down a Norway Hohl;
The fumes that raised were dreadful Rank,
All threw their Coats, oh! how it Stank.

I'm getting weary as you see;
But my friend Brown keeps Fanning me.

J. J. Eakright

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Obituary of John B. Jervis

The Waterloo Press, January 22, 1885

John B. JERVIS, well known in this place, died at his home in Rome, N.Y. on the 12th inst. Mr. Jervis was one of the most distinguished engineers in the country, and is the author of several volumes on the subject of railway property and engineering. At the time the Northern Indiana railway went throught this county, Mr. Jervis, together with Mesars, Frothingham and Crane, invested largely in real estate in the county, and at the time the village of Butler was platted, the citizens of that place named their town in honor of him, the name being retained for some years thereafter. Mr. Jervis at his death , was eighty-three years old

Excerpt from "A Short History of DeKalb County"

By Gretel Smith (Written for the 2000 DCIGS Annual Banquet)

Physical History

Following the retreat of the glaciers, this area was covered with 300 feet of drift-soil, varying layers of clay and sand/gravel. In the early 1800s it had forest cover and the St. Joseph River plus Cedar Creek, with several smaller important creeks running into both on the way to Allen County.

Native Americans and Animals

The land was part of Potawatomi territory, north of Miami tribal lands. As settlers moved in they coexisted for a few years with the Native Americans, who were removed to west of the Mississippi River by 1840.

Cedar Creek was Mes-kwah-wah-se-pe. The local people's name was pronounced Po-ta-waw-to-me or Po-ta-wot-me; the Miami used the nickname Potash; the name means Keeper of the fire. The name for the St. Joseph is Ko-chis-as-se-pe, or Bean River.

There were deer, panther, lynx, black bear, gray wolf, and porcupine besides other smaller animals more familiar to us.

Settlers' Paths

The early settlers came overland by wagon, cutting their way from Ft. Wayne, Ohio and Steuben County. Some came by pirogue up the St. Joe from the Maumee or by Fish Creek. Some rode horses using the Indian trail along the St. Joe.

The story of Miller's Trace is interesting. The future county surveyor and his father made their way using a compass from Allen County through the woods to a spot south of Auburn, the Ditmar property along Road 427, then went east, detouring around the swamps, to the St. Joseph. They then retraced their steps back west, cutting a wagon road twelve miles so that they could bring their goods up the river and off-load to their wagon.

1833-1837 Location of Settlers

One statement in a history says there were ten families in DeKalb County in 1835. The earliest concentrations were in the areas of Spencerville, Newville, along Bear Creek, the St. Joe, Fish Creek, and Orangeville. The several listings of settlers in histories and accounts are not easy to collate. We have accounts of these names:

Wilmington Twp. In 1836- BUNNEL, EGNEW, LONSBERRY; at the end of 1837 there were 22 families including ALLEN, COE, HANDY, MEANS, SAWYER.

Concord Twp. In 1833- BUTLER, WASSON; 1834- BALL, BLAKE, LYTLE, MATHEWS (2 families), RHODES, (3), ROBINSON, ROOD (2), ULM, YATES. According to one source, in 1835, 9 of the 10 families in DeKalb county were here, with DRAGGOO, ENGLE, KNIGHT, RICKETT, ROBERTSON; 1836 saw ABEL, HADSELL, HENDERSON, LAWHEAD, WIDNEY, WYATT; In 1837 there were about 32 families and by 1845 about 95.

Butler Twp. In 1834- CROUSE, DeLONG, FAIR (3), and SURFACE (3) came from south of Huntertown cutting a road for their wagon. Coming later were HOLBROOK (2), MILLER (2), STROUP In 1836- BELL, GREGG, SURFACE; in 1837 14 families were there.

Fairfield Twp.- Saw the STORY family in 1837. Then there were ALLEN (2), BALL, CHAFEE, CHILDS, GUSHWA, HARTMAN, HUNT, LOUNSBERRY, McNABB, POWELL (2), ROGER, SHOOK, STORY, THOMAS, WILSEY. It was organized in 1844.

Franklin Twp.1833-HOULETON; 1835-SMITH; 1836-BEECHER, BOWER (2), CARWRIGHT, CRAIN, DEMING, FIRESTONE, HYDE, KEEP, MYERS, SMITH; by 1837 are added ALDRICH, BOWERS, BOWMAN (3), BUCK, FARLEY, HUNNELL, JACKMAN, KEPLER (2), LETZ, LINSEY, McENTARTER, MATSON, NELSON, ROOD(2), WATERMAN, WHEELER (2). One reference states 22 families were there in 1837.

Jackson Twp. 1836 saw MILLER, followed by BROWN, BISHOP, BOICE, DOVE, ESSIG, FARNEY, GEISINGER, GEORGE (2), HARTLE, HENDERSON, JOHNSON (2), KARPER, GRIFFITH, MILLER, MEANS, MAURER, MOODY(2), McCLURE, MOORE, McNABB, MUNROE, PHILLIPS, SQUIRES, WALTERS, WATSON(2), WYATT (3), YATES.

Newville Twp. In 1834 there were PLATTER, and DeLONG, soon followed by BLOOD, LAWRENCE, MOODY, PECK, STRONG, and THOMPSON. In 1836, there are BARTLETT and WEEKS.

Richland Twp. In 1836 there were FEIGLER, MILLER and WEIRICK.

Smithfield Twp. No year listed for Isaac B. SMITH.

Stafford Twp. In 1836 it had LYTLE, soon followed by 26 persons, including COATS, ROSE (2), WEBSTER, also GUNSENHOUSER and SCOVILLE with ten families in 1837.

Troy Twp. Early arrivals, with no date listed, were ALDRICH (3families), CASEBEER (2), CLAUSON (2), EDDY, COLL, HELWIG (2), HAYNES, HERBERT, REED, SKINNER, and Williams.

Union Twp. In 1837, it had COMSTOCK and PARK, then came ABBOTT, HUSSELMAN, and McENTAFFER . According to one reference Colin ROBINSON and wife were along the St. Joseph in the winter of 1837.

Government Organization 1837-1838

The Indiana legislature passed the act organizing DeKalb County in the winter of 1836-1837. The name derives from Johann de KALB, born of peasants in 'Germany', a French soldier, who added Baron to his name while serving and studying in France. He came first to the American colonies for French intelligence, was caught by the British and sent back to France. He returned during the Revolution, fighting under George WASHINGTON and Horatio GATES. He was wounded when GATES attacked the British at Charleston, S. C. and died of his wounds.

Competitors for the location of the county seat were Rogers and Hamilton, for Centerville, and Park and Howe for Auburn. Three men, one each from LaGrange, Steuben and Allen Counties, were appointed to locate the county seat. Centerville reverted to farmland. The first Board of Commissioners meeting was in July 1837 with Peter FAIR and Samuel WIDNEY. They appointed several county officers and prescribed the boundaries of Franklin Twp. to be organized in August.

The next meeting was in Sept. with Isaac F. BEECHER being the third commissioner. Boundaries for Union, Wilmington and Butler Townships were set, Monies were appropriated for officers' duties and they acted to begin the Fort Wayne & Coldwater, and the Goshen & Defiance State Roads.

In Dec. 1837 the boundaries for DeKalb Twp. were set out (this included area of Concord, Newville and Stafford). The population about this time was 1000. In Jan.1838, Jackson Twp. was laid out. Another item handled was the process of licensing businesses.

At the Mar. 1838 meeting Thomas J. FREEMAN was granted a license for foreign merchandise and domestic groceries. (According to another reference PLATTER had a store in Concord Twp. spring 1837.) The area of Stafford was removed from DeKalb and added to Wilmington, then the name of DeKalb was changed to Concord Twp.

During the commissioner meeting in May 1838 monies were allocated for a state road on the northwest side of the St. Joseph River. The building of a jail was authorized. That agent was dismissed in Mar. 1939 and replaced. The jail then completed was used until it was replaced in 1852.

A standard or model county contains 16 townships. DeKalb County has 9 whole and 3 fractional townships, or about 10 1/2.

Obituary for Hariett Grill

Mrs. Hariett Grill was born April 22nd, 1822, in Lancaster county Pa., died in St. Joe on May 31st. 1887, aged 65 years, 1 month and 9 days. She was married 45 years and 9 months; was the mother of eight children, of whom four are dead, and four living to mourn her loss. She was confirmed in the German Reform church in Summit county, Ohio, in the year 1844, and united with the Lutheran church of Spencerville on the 21st of February, 1860, of which she was a faithful member in faith until death.

Waterloo Press

Thursday, February 10, 1887

Mrs. Jonathan SPENCER and Mrs. Elkiah ZIRKLE left for Richfield, Kan., yesterday morning. The former will visit her daughter, Mrs. J.A. SHULL, and the latter will join her husband in the colony

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Upcoming DCIGS Meetings

January 8, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.
DeKalb County Historical Museum, the former Butler Public Library, on Pearl St., Butler, IN
Joint meeting with the DeKalb County Indiana Historical Society and the DeKalb County Indiana Preservation Society (PDH) to discuss shared interests in DeKalb's history and possibilities of how to work together, as individual societies, to help preserve its history.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 2001 at 7:00 P.M.
Eckhart Library, Auburn, IN - TBA

Monday, March 12, 2001 at 7:00 P.M.
Eckhart Library, Auburn, IN - TBA

Outgoing President's Comments

Lina Zerkle

Having served as president for the last four years, I would like to thank all the officers, committee chairpersons, and members for their help, dedication, and participation in the society.

Thanks to society for the certificate and Borders gift card. I am a bookaholic and will make good use of it.

All my best wishes for 2001-2002 officers. Please show your continued support to them and especially to our new president, Roselyn Wells.

We also have a new editor of this newsletter, Amanda Wells. She has our sincere appreciation for taking on this responsibility.

The society still has several on-going projects, including compiling church records and pioneer records. Certificates will continue to be given to anyone sending in Pioneer Settler documentation. If you have already sent in Pioneer records and have found additional information, please send it to us, so that it may be added to the files.

The committee is in the process of deciding what means will be used for making these records accessible for researchers. More information about this will be announced at a later date.

May you all have successful research and a Happy New Year.

Lina Zerkle

Note from the Editor

Hello! I am writing to tell you about the **listserve** I set up for the DeKalb County Genealogy Society. A listserve is a system where you send one e-mail and it goes to everyone on a list. I am hoping it can be used to notify each other of upcoming events, meetings, etc. There is also an area where you can imput personal information so other members of the society can contact you. There isn't a place to put surnames, sorry! **If you do not already know about this, I do not have your e-mail address!** Please e-mail it to our e-mail account at: dekalbgensociety@hotmail.com and I will send you the information on how to use it. I am not putting the information in the newsletter so only members can access the site. Please keep it secure! Feel free to e-mail me at amandalucillewells@hotmail.com with any questions or concerns. Thanks, Amanda Wells

Letter from the President

Happy New Year and I hope you all had a wonderful holiday season!

Instead of a "usual" DeKalb County Genealogy Society Meeting in the month of January, we are having a very special meeting along with the DeKalb County Indiana Historical Society and the DeKalb County Indiana Preservation Society (called PDH, Preserving DeKalb Heritage) January 8, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the "old" Butler Library, Pearl St.

We hope to create a bond between the three groups. Our goal is to create a cooperation between the societies, helping each other (if it is wanted or needed) and opening lines of communication. While doing this we will each retain our own separate identities and treasuries. For instance, we could help each other by announcing all upcoming meetings in newsletters and at our regular society's meetings. Each society will still have their own projects, but something may come up that could be made better or more complete with two or all three of the societies working together. Credit will be given to all participating societies if this arises.

I sincerely hope that we gather together and support this meeting and make a good showing for our Society as a whole. I would like to see us continue pulling and supporting each other as a society. I would also like to see more people get involved, if you are not able to work on a "big" project, maybe you could do something smaller or contribute ideas for future projects. All contributions, large and small, are duly appreciated. The goals of the Society are to try to get information to the general public and meet together to help each other. WE can do this in many ways. If you are not ready to share your personal family history or genealogy yet, you can share stories, bible records, or information that you may have acquired through the years that ties to DeKalb county. These can go into the newsletter and ultimately in the Periodical Source Index that Allen County Library is compiling. Anyone searching your name is able to locate that information in our newsletter. Thousands of people access Periodical Source Index every month. Of course our newsletter goes into all of the DeKalb county libraries for local research. If you tie into a DeKalb County family, even if your ancestor was only passing through for a few years, please share! Another person may be looking for the same family! Let's make our ancestors count and be more visible. Let's hear those success stories or even failures. We can learn from them too!

I am looking forward to serving as your president. Feel free to contact me with anything!

Roselyn (Rozzy) Wells, rwells@ctlnet.com or
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Addition to New Member Surname List

"I don't know what I was thinking when I filled out the membership form!!!! In the quarterly issue it states that I am researching PIRTLE, WOLFE, ANDREW, TRIMBLE, EMPSON, ECKROTE and SALES.

I left out the DeKalb County families that I am researching.

The DeKalb County names I am researching are : SHONER and McBRIDE. Would you please enter this information in your next issue???? I would appreciate this very much!!!

Thank you, Georgia Shoner Pirtle"

Minutes

October 12, 2000 -The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Thursday October 12, 2000, 7:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. Treasurer Gretel Smith called the meeting to order.

A pioneer project report was given by Pat Dyson. A church records report was given by Ruth Camarata and Sharon Zonker. Copies of the Spencerville Methodist Church Book are available for $15.00. They can be ordered through the mail, purchased at the Eckhart Library through Gretel Smith or purchased at a Genealogy Society meeting.

Gretel Smith announced that some of the records at the DeKalb County Home were copied by Gretel Smith and Ruth Camarata recently for the Genealogy Society. The large ledgers were sent by the Eckhart Library to be microfilmed. Gretel also announced that she was getting a picture of Co. I copied, size of 18" x 22", similar to the Co. K picture the society is selling. Pat Dyson and Barbara Coplin are volunteering in the Indiana room of the Eckhart Library on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month.

Roselyn Wells and family are donating copies of two books to the library: George William Hanes Trustee Records Wilmington Twp., DeKalb County IN 1882-1903 and Scrapbook of Hanes-Altenburg Family and Friends, collected by Clara Hanes McCague and Family.

The roundtable discussion began by going around the table with each person contributing some interesting genealogy information they had learned about recently or bringing up for discussion a recent family research problem. Refreshments were supplied by Pat Dyson.

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November 9, 2000-The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Thursday, November 9, 2000, 7:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. Pat Dyson provided refreshments. President Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order.

Lina Zerkle reported that Paul Carroll has finished installing new, government issued markers of war veterans, mostly Civil War Veterans, in the Waterloo Cemetery. He had contacted and consulted with members of the Kendallville military tombstone restoration project to find out how they had proceeded.

The results of the election of officers for next year are: President: Roselyn Wells, Vice President: Aneita Allen, Recording Secretary: Ruth Camarata, Treasurer: Gretel Smith, Corresponding Secretary: Louise Mountz.

The business meeting was adjourned to have a round table discussion and sharing of information on " Computers & Genealogy ". A list of D.C.I.G.S. favorite web sites was handed out.

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Dec.14, 2000 - The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society meeting was held Thursday, Dec.14, 2000, 7:00 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library. Pat Dyson provided refreshments. President Lina Zerkle called the meeting to order.

Steve Myers, Assistant Manager Historical Genealogy Department, Allen County Public Library, presented the program "Passenger Ship Records and Immigration". A handout on "Passenger and Immigration Research" by Steven Myers was passed around giving references, guides, major & minor ports, Canadian passenger lists, passenger arrival indexes, emigration records and alternate sources. Two web sites listed were http://www.cyndislist.com/immigrant.htm and http://www.ins.usdoj.gov .

We won't have a regular Genealogy Society meeting in January. We are having a joint meeting with the DeKalb County Historical Society and the P.D.H. (Preservation of DeKalb Heritage). The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 8, 2001 at the DeKalb County Historical Museum, the former Butler Public Library, in Butler, IN. It will be about shared interests in DeKalb's history and possibilities of how to work together, as individual societies, to help preserve its history.

The Auburn Presbyterian Church book has been printed but not distributed, the cost per book is $15.00. The next Pioneer Project workday will be Monday, January 8, 2001, 9 a.m. at the Eckhart Library.

Lina Zerkle, President 1997-2000, thanked all the officers and chairpersons for their assistance while she was president. Gretel Smith, Treasurer, presented Lina with a certificate, a card and a gift certificate from Borders on behalf of members and officers for her service as president.

DCIGS Favorite Internet Sites

The November 9th meeting focused on the integration of computers and genealogy. This is a partial list of websites submitted as the favorites of some of the members.

Major sites:

Cyndi's List (genealogy directory)	http://www.cyndislist.com/
Family Search Genealogy Service (LDS Family History site)	http://www.familysearch.org/
US Genweb Project Homepage	http://www.usgenweb.org/
RootsWeb	http://www.rootsweb.com/
WorldConnect on Rootsweb	http://worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com/
Genealogy mailing lists	http://lists.rootsweb.com
Genforum	http://genforum.genealogy.com/
Genealogical Research at the National Archives	http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/
Nail Homepage	http://www.nara.gov/nara/nail.html
Genealogy Portal	http://www.genealogyportal.com/
Genealogy Toolbox	http://www.genealogytoolbox.com
Genealogical Exchange	http://www.genexchange.com/index.cfm
National Genealogical Society	http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/
Indiana Genealogy Society	http://www.IndGenSoc.org/
National Park Service Links to the Past	http://www.cr.nps.gov
State Archives List	http://www.sos.state.ga.us/archives/rs/sarl.htm

Land records:

BLM GLO Records	http://www.glorecords.blm.gov/
General Land Office	http://www.es.blm.gov/1hold/pages/glo.html
Land Office Records at the IN State Archives	http://www.state.in.us/icpr/webfile/land/land_off.html
USGS Mapping	http://mapping.usgs.gov/www/gnis/gnisform.html
Topographic maps	http://www.TopoZone.com/
1895 U.S. Atlas	http://www.livgenmi.com/1895.htm
Satellite imagery	http://www.terraserver.com/

Favorite Internet sites, cont.

Misc.

German-Digest.com	http://www.german-digest.com
Federation of East European Family History Societies	http://feefha.org
Emigration from Germany to America	http://www.genealogy.net/gene/misc/emig
German telephone directories	http://www.teldir.com
Bibliofind	http://www.bibliofind.com
Genealogy Lookup Forum	http://www.expage.com/page/genealogylookup
Dear Myrtle lessons	http://www.DearMYRTLE.com/lessons.htm#writing
Ancestry.com Columnists	http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/columnists/main.htm
Federal Census Catalogue	http://www.censusmicrofilm.com/fedcens.htm
Canada 1871 census	http://130.15.161.15/census/index.html
International Internet Genealogical Society	http://www.iigs.org/
Genealogy CD List	http://genweb.net/~gen-cds/cdlist.html
Our Time Lines	http://www.ourtimelines.com/
Ohio Historical Society/Archives/Death Certificate Index	http://dbs.ohiohistory.org/dindex/search.cfm
Obituaries in Newspapers	http://obitnews.com/
Obituary Lookups	http://members.aol.com/sjhcamp/ovlist.html
Obituary Search	http://www.obitcentral.com/obitsearch/
Indiana Health Departments	http://www.state.in.us/isdh/bdcertifs/lhdfees/index.htm
Cemetery Photographs	http://www.headstonehunter.com/
Civil War	http://www.cwc.lsu.edu/
Family Reunions	http://family-reunion.com/
Dating Photos	http://www.classyimage.com/picdate.htm
Journals	http://www.spies.com/~diane/journals.html
Search mailing list archives	http://archiver.rootsweb.com

The Windstorm

December 5, 1919

Did Considerable Damage in This County Saturday

Following is a list of losses from the severe wind and rain storm in the rural districts of DeKalb county as reported to Philip S. Carper of near Auburn, local agent for cyclone insurance of the Indiana Farmers; Mutual Fire Insurance Co.:

John H. KRUSE, property in Jackson township, barn damaged. John G. MILLER, Jackson township, windmill down. Miranda (?)ALTER, Jackson township, wagon shed and corn crib blown down. John WETZEL, Jackson township, tool shed down. Henry DAVIDSON, Keyser township, strip of barn roof torn off and spout on brick residence damaged. James NEIDIG, Fairfield township, damage to barn roof. William HAWVER, Butler township, damage to barn roof. Paul LEIS, Jackson township, two large windows in house broken. Mrs. Benjamin CLOSE, Grant township, one window broken in home. Floyd MAURER, Jackson township, barn doors damaged. Joseph HOHL, Smithfield township, windmill down. Herman HAMMAN, Smithfield township, damage to barn roof. Carey BOYER, Keyser township, damage to barn, barn doors and roof. Frank JOHNSON, Concord township, silo blown over and tool house wrecked. John HESS, Smithfield township, damage to barn roof. Curt Hilkey, Union township, one large window broken. William CAPP, Wilmington township, windmill blown down. John LEASON, Troy township, damake to house and barn roof. Charles FREEBURN, Concord township, damage to barn doors and roof. Ben BAILEY, Richland township, barn doors broken. A. KISTLER, Butler township, windmill down. Mary SCOVILLE, Stafford township, barn roof blown off.

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Oliver Beard Death Notice

Waterloo Press, June 13, 1889

Oliver Beard, one of the brothers so seriously injured in a cyclone in Kansas, an account of which was recently given in these columns, died from the result of his injuries last Thursday. He was the brother of Mr. Albert Beard, and Mrs. B.B. Long, of this place, and his death is peculiarly a sad one under the circumstances.

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Landlord of Ashley Hotel, James W. Clark, Dies

The Auburn Courier, June 22, 1914

James W. Clark, Prominent DeKalb Man Expires at Early Hour – Will be Buried Friday.

James W. Clark, aged 70 years, owner and proprietor of the Lenox hotel at Ashley, former trustee of Smithfield township and one of the county's prominent citizens, died at the Lenox hotel at Ashley at 4:30 Thursday morning. Death was due to rheumatism and kidney trouble, from which he had been ailing for the past seven or eight months.

Mr. Clark was married three times, two wives and a son, Thomas Clark, to the first marriage, have preceded him to the spirit world and a widow and two children survive him. They are Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Edna Luttrell, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and J.W. Clark, proprietor of the hardware store at Ashley.

Mr. Clark moved to Ashley from the country about four miles south of that place in 1893, and engaged in the hardware business which he turned over to his son about four years ago. While he retained the management of the lumber yard, operated in connection with the hardware store, he did not take an active part in the business after it was taken over by his son. He was even obliged to relinquish his management of the lumber yard to his son last fall when his health made such an action imperative.

Mr. Clark was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge and one of Ashley's most prominent citizens. At one time he ran for county treasurer on the democratic ticket.

The funeral was held from the hotel in Ashley at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and the body was brought to Auburn for burial.

Mrs. Emma Hull-Myers of Roanoke, Va., Sends Pictures of Pupils Taught in Auburn.

From Auburn Courier, Dec. 20, 1915

Teacher of '75 Finds Relics

Pictures Were Given on Last Day of School and May Be Seen at the Auburn Hardware Company.

J.H. Leasure is in receipt of a letter from a former Auburn school marm in which is enclosed pictures and names of a number of her pupils which will interest pupils of that day. The letter was addressed to (formerly) Miss Fannie Casebeer, or Mr. John H. Leasure, Auburn, Indiana. These pictures may be seen at the Auburn Hardware store and the letter which accompanied them is as follows:

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 13, 1915

Miss Fannie Casebeer:

My dear little girl as it seems to me in the days of yore. In looking over old relics in an old trunk of forty-five years I came across these dear little faces whom I taught in the old school house in Auburn.

I just cannot locate the street or name, but I remember in place of a gate they had quite a number of steps to ascend and then to descend on the other side.

I remember that this place of slow exit was nearly always barricaded at evening dismiss with a bevy of little ones waiting for a good bye kiss from teacher.

I just can't recall the exact time but I think it was about 1875. Is it not strange, I can name most of these faces and I hope I have not gotten any of them wrong. One face which always impressed me and I can see him now in that seat near the stove was Johnnie Hebel, a little cripple.

I am running a risk of addressing this letter to any one for I doubt if there is a Miss among you. These pictures were given me on the last day of school but as I am getting quite up in years, I thought I would send them to you for your disposal, thinking it would give you all great pleasure and bring back many fond remembrances.

Last year my brother sent me a little booklet entitled the "Ground Hog Magazine," edited by John Leasure. He also was one of my pupils. I have read and re-read it. It excells Mark Twain. I would like to give it to our editor to copy or read, but am afraid of losing it.

My maiden name was Miss Emma Hull. It is now Mrs. J.W. Myers, 36 Day Ave. S.W. Roanoke, Va. I have one son, a chemist. In our earlier life we were quite prosperous. Since that through over-confidence in mankind, we have lost nearly all, but are relying on His promises in our few remaining years.

Following are the names of the enclosed pictures: Sammy Tarney, Otis Martin, Otis Richmond, Quinnie Altenberg, Clarence Raut, Silas Weyer, Mandis Ashley, Fannie Casebeer, Fannie Moore, Avis Weaver, Nettie Baker, and Maggie Moore.

Very Kindly

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Goeltzenlenchter Joke

John P. Goeltzenlenchter forbids hunting, shooting or rambling on his farm, near Edgerton. This is a case where advertising would not pay, for the hanging of his name conspicuously on a tree on the premises would prevent any one from rambling around for fear of becoming entangled in the name.

Hanes/Altenburg Family Bible

The Hanes/Altenburg family Bible was found as part of the Florence Wagner Hardin Estate. No one alive today was even aware of its existence. It is now in the possession of the James and Roselyn Wells family. To view scanned images of the original records please visit :

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~wellspages/Index.html

Births

Daniel Altenburg July 19” 1809
Sarah Latson September 12” 1811
Moses Heans June 29” 1793
Mary Battles January 15 1793
George Wm. Hanes May 29” 1828
Hattie E. Altenburg May 15” 1840
Cameron Reed Hanes July 5” 1867
Sarah Evalena Hanes March 7” 1869
Mary Ella Hanes December 27” 1870
Kittie Pearle Hanes December 25” 1872
Laura Wilmetta Hanes March 8” 1875
Hary Altenburg Hanes June 9 1878
George Carlton Hanes August 31” 1880
Clara Louise Hanes March 11 1884
George Ward Heffelfinger October 3” 1890

Marriages

Charles Heffelfinger To Sarah E Hanes November 2” 1889
Cameron R. Hanes To Ida Murphy June 28 1891
David Gardner To Ella Hanes September 26, 1891
Milton Wagner to Laura Wilmetta Hanes Oct 17 1900
Harry Altenburg Hanes to Wilmetta Copeland February 11, 1902
Clara S. Hanes To Eston B. McCague Nov 25, 1908
George Wm. Hanes To Hattie E Altenburg September 29, 1866

Deaths

Moses Hanes Died, December 20” 1869
Mary Hanes Died March 2” 1874
Sarah Altenburg Died May 24” 1864
Daniel Altenburg Died January 19th 1888
Henry E. Altenburg Died February 8th, 1889
Charles Hanes died Dec. 5th 1894
Daniel W. Altenburg died Dec 1st 1895
Oscar C. Bates died January 25” 1900
George Waldo Hanes died May 11, 1899
Mary Louise Gardner died August 29” 1901
Kittie Pearle Hanes Died June 4” 1874
G W Hanes Died May 18” 1897
Carlton Rosco Hanes June 27 1904
Harriet E. Hanes Aug 14 ~~1922~~ 1923
Charley Heffelfinger 1933
Cameron R Hanes Mar 4 1939
Mary Ella Gardner Jun 4 1955
George Carlton Hanes Oct 31 1955
Wilmetta Copeland Hanes Sept 23 – 1937
Eston McCague Dec 29 1945

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Wade Family Bible

This bible is currently in the possession of Norman Wingard. On the inside back cover: “Presented to Alonzo Wade by his mother Sarah Johnson” (“Wade” appears to have been written over the name Johnson which was erased.)

Entries:

Births

Alonzo D. Wade was born April 24, 1853 Wilmington Township, Dekalb County Ind.
Dora Wade Born Dec 21, 1863 Keyser Township Dekalb County Ind.
George D. Wade Born Sep 26. 1880 Wilmington Township Dekalb County Ind
Eva Leoen Wade Born Jan. 11 1883 Stafford Township Dekalb County Ind.

Wade Family Bible Records cont.

Marriages

Alonzo Daton Wade was married to Isadora McBride Jan 1, 1880
Isadora Wade was married May 14, 1918 to Robert Ogle
Eva Leoen Wade Was married Aug 16, 1904 to Charles Wingard

Deaths

Robert Wade Wingard Son of Charles and Eva Leoen Wingard Was born May 16, 1905 and fell asleep in Jesus May 25, 1906 – aged one year and 19 days
George Dayton Wade Was born Sep 26, 1880 Butler Ind Wilmington Township Died Feb 10, 1920 at Peru Ind
Alonzo Dayton Wade Died Sep 6, 1908 at Peru Ind at Hospitial
Robert Ogle Died Oct 10th, 1928 Montpelier Ohio Williams County.

Found on a separate sheet of paper within the pages of this Bible:

Letterhead: L. McBride, manufacturer of All Kinds of Hickory Handles Butler, Ind. _____190_
Levi McBride was born Aug 15th A.D. 1832
Catherine wife of Levi McBride was born Aug 10th A.D. 1828
Levi and Catherine McBride was married Nov 6th A.D. 1852
Elizabeth McBride was born July 2nd A.D. 1853
Zelpha McBride was born Dec 23rd A.D. 1854
Curtis McBride was born Sept 16th 1856
Alphous McBride was born Feb. 13th, A.D. 1858
Harry McBride was born April 16th A.D. 1861
Mary McBride was born June 29th A.D. 1862
Isadora Norwood McBride was born Dec 21st A.D. 1863
Addie McBride was born February 11th A.D. 1868
Catherine McBride wife of Levi McBride Died Feb 11th 1868

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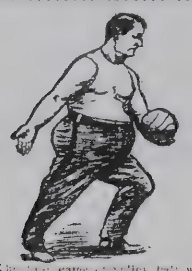
Auburn's First Volleyball Game

Auburn Courier, May 11, 1914

Y. M. C. A. NEWS



The first game of volley ball was played on the gymnasium floor Thursday night and the twelve business men who participated therein say that indoor baseball will have a warm rival for their spare moments in the future since volley ball has been introduced. Volley ball is the popular business man's game all over the country, because it is especially adapted to men who do not care for the more strenuous indoor sports and volley ball has just enough life in it to furnish ample exercise and recreation for the players. Another advantage of the game is the fact that as many as desire can play and the positions are shifted in such a manner as to insure each player of being constantly in the game. This picture published herewith represents one of the Auburn men who starred in the first game. Those who played in the first game were E.L. FOSDICK, H.D. WEAVER, C.E. FREDERICK, W.W. SWARTS, J.R. POMEROY, D.W. BINFORD, John BUSS, George BEUGNOT and Edwin HICKS

Advertisers in the Waterloo Press in 1859

Waterloo Press, January 16, 1890

In referring to the first number of The Press, published Feb. 4, 1859. We notice the following advertisers: The Lake Shore time card was published and O.A. SMITH was the Waterloo agent. R.J. LENT, now of Toledo, was postmaster. DAWSON and MCGONIGAL were attorneys at law, Auburn, also MORRIS & DILLS, J.B. MORRISON and E.B. MOTT, DICKINSON and BEERS, and L.J. BLAIR were the Waterloo lawyers. A.F. PINCHIN was district prosecutor for Steuben and DeKalb counties, with his office at Hamilton. L.H. STOKER and A.S. BLAKE were lawyers at Angola. Dr. Hiram JONES practiced in Uniontown, and Dr. J. HORNBERGER in Waterloo. John SHULL was the landlord in the American house at this place. M. & A. HALE and FEARNSIDE and HASKIN, dry goods merchants, took the lead as advertisers with a full single column each, R.J. LENT, with a general store, had one-half column, and Wm. MAXWELL & Co., hardware dealers, one half column. J.W. RICKEL dealer in boots and shoes, hats and caps and findings, occupied half a column. Dr. Gid T. DEWEY was the town dentist, and a noted character who left Galatin, Ky., to avoid the "impending conflict". After the war he returned to the congenial spirits of the south. R.L. TAYLOR manufactured melodeons at Newville. James BASS was proprietor of the Auburn and Waterloo stage line. G.W. HULBERT was proprietor of the Waterloo livery stable. A.O. ESPY and Co., occupied half a column with a boot and shoe ad. The Rev. Edward WRIGHT announced Presbyterian preaching, and Rev. Mr. CRARY preached at the school house the first Saturday evening and Sunday morning of each month. Granulated sugar cost 15 cts. Per pound, tea 75 to 80 cts., Rio coffee, 14 cts., molasses, 50 to 75 cts. Tobacco in the good old democratic times, with no war tax, sold for 16 to 38 cts. Per lb. Nails were on the free list at $5 for 3 pennies and $4.25 to $4.50 for larger sizes. Paint was $2.00 to $2.50 per keg. Hides were 5c. green, 12 ½ c., dry. Tallow candles sold for 16c. per lb., stearine 25c. and star 31c. Starch was 12 ½ c., powder 40c., lead 10c., lard 10c. B.W. flour $1.75c, per cwt, butter 14c., eggs 10c. Blackwalnut lumber was 12 to $16 per m ft., whitewood 8 to $10 according to quality. Salt $2 per bbl. Wheat brought a better price than usual, $1 per bushel. A few months previous wheat was a drug in this market at 40c. per bushel, and M. and A. HALE were the only purchasers. They only offered 40 cents in trade. and our older citizens remember an incident where a man begged of them to pay 40 cents in money that he might be able to pay for a tombstone over his wife's grave. Some of the men above named have gone to their long home, others are still living and the reading of this article will stir up many memories, some pleasant, some otherwise.

George Stoner's Chicken

The Waterloo Press, Aug. 22, 1889

Geo. Stoner had some little chickens stolen by a big black cat, and accordingly prepared himself to deal out vengance upon the aforesaid chicken theif. So with the old shot gun, loaded with a charge nearly large enough to exterminate a small size elephant, a waiting the arrival of his victim. Presenting he saw the cat just ready to spring upon another chicken, when he blazed away and sent the feathers flying in every direction. Furthur developments revealed the fact that Mr. S's neighbor was minus a valuable black Spanish rooster, while the guilty old black cat was safe and sound somewhere else. – Moral 1: Everything that is black, is not necessarily a cat. Moral 2: Be sure whose rooster it is before you shoot.

Contributions of the Citizens of Waterloo and vicinity, for the Sick and Wounded of the United States Army.

Waterloo Press, February 7, 1862

Mr. Miles Waterman, Cash	$5,00
“ F.S. Barney, “	25
“ A.T. Smith, “	1,00
Mrs. Miles Waterman, “	3,00
“ Augustus Kutzner, 1 Comfort, 2,50. 1 sheet, 75cts., 3 pillow slips, 45 cts,	3,70
“ George W. Carpenter, Hamilton, 2 New Shirts,	3,00
“ Lydia Ann Brown, “Feathers	50
“ Phebe_nn “ Hamilton, 1 Comfort, 2,50, 1 sheet, 62,	3,12
“ Emanuel Shoemaker, 1 Comfort, 2,50,	2,50
“ Benjamin Smith, 14 lbs. Dried apples 10, cloth 50,	3,12
“ Mrs. A.T. Smith, Cash	1,00
“ Isaac McEndiler, pr Can. Flannel Drawers	,75
“ Mary Smith, 2 new Shirts	2,25
“ Eckhart, Quilt 2,50, 2 cuts Yarn 25	2,75
“ Mary Moore, Cloth	,25
“ J. Krum, Yarn 37. Mrs. F. West. Knitting 25	,62
“ Taylor, Taylor's Corners, Calico	10(?)
“ Nancy's Holmes, 2 Quilts 3,00, 23 lbs dried Apples 4,15	4,15
“ John Beidler, pr Socks	50
“ John Rickel, 9 yds Calico 1,85, 4 pkgs Batting 50	1,85
“ Joseph Mills pr Socks	50
“ Emanuel Walker, Quilt 75, Yarn 25, Sheet 50, Flannel 80	1,80
“ Ed. Barker, Comfort 8,00, 2 pillows 1,50	4,50
“ John Bemenderfer, 6 lbs dried apples	80
“ John Kelly, old clothes	40
“ Samuel Thompson, yarn	75
“ Samuel Goodwin, 3 cuts yarn	28
“ Thomas Kelly, 4 cuts yarn	50
“ D_nks 2 cuts yarn.	25
“ Elizabeth McCoy, 3 ½ cuts yarn	45
“ Samuel Husselman, 2 cuts yarn	25
“ Jonas Eberly, 2 cuts yarn	25
“ Daniel Eberly, 2 cuts yarn	25
“ Stowe, 4 ½ yds muslin	68
“ Keller	50
“ J.A. Rutan, cranberries	41
“ Daniel Rickel, 4 cuts yarn	50
“ Link, 2 ½ cuts yarn	32
“ Freid, pr socks	50
“ John Messhammer, yarn	25
“ Wm Hecathorn, yarn	50
“ Boyer, bed sack 75, 2 pillow sacks 28, 8 pillow cases 36, knitting 25	1,66
“ Joel C Thompson, 2 quilts 4,00, 2 qts dried fruit 88, 4 pillows, 1,50, comfort 2,00,2 rolls bandages, 40 (or 10)	7,98
“ Samantha McBride, 2 comforts	4,00
Miss Mary Smith, feathers	40
“ Margaret Smith, pr socks	50
“ Jane Smith, pr socks	50
“ Ida Sanderson, 7 compresses 35, cushion for limbs 10	45
“ Amelia Gibbs, pin cushion and pins	15
Little Tamar Keller, compress	5
Little Melinda Keller, compress	5
G.W. Trout & Co Box	50

Civil War Veterans of Auburn and Surrounding Areas, living in 1908

Auburn Weekly Courier, May 21, 1908

The Old Soldiers of Auburn and Vicinity

At the request of the Courier Major Kuhlman, the postmaster, has kindly furnished us with the names of the surviving civil war soldiers living in Auburn and vicinity. They are as follows:

Captain John Otto
Captain M.B. Willis
Robert Simpson
Joseph O. Davidson
W.H. McIntosh
Charles Eckhart
Wm. Sheffer
Joseph Rainier
Dr. J.B. Casebeer
Cyrus Olinger
John Olinger
Alfred Kessler
James May
John Haines
James H. Rowland
Perry Romine
Moses B. Masters
John Koons
Thomas Hallam
Joseph Prosser
Wm Murphy
Samuel DePew
Samuel J. Tarney
Jacob R. Thomas
Hiram H. Cupp
John B. Feagler
Geo W. Walker
Joseph D. Williamson
Sylvester Parrott
David S. Ober

Civil War Veterans, cont.

Albert Robbins
John H. Weaver
Isaiah Baughman
John Pifer
Geo R. Driver
Wm Snyder
H.L. Carnahan
Isaac Mobley
Eli W. Shull
Samuel Williams
James Pearce
John Strong
Oliver Benward
James B. Gibford
William S. Schermerhorn
Anson P. Green
Samuel Maurer
Henry Schelhaus
Adam Prosser
Samuel Fretz
Wm H. Huffman
Ben'j F. Conners
Joshua Parker
Reuben Lockwood
Lyman Lockwood
Edward Smith
W.H. Stafford
Joseph W. McKay
Ben'j F. Sponhouer
Basil Zegenfus
A.W. Bates
Dyer R. Matthews
D.H. Richey
John Deetz
Milton C. Jones
James W. May
Moses Kinsey
D.C. Marvin
Issac Likens
Lewis Brown
Thomas Brown
Jacob Grimm
Comrade McGowan
J.R. Nichols
H. Carnahan
Milt Simanton
Amos Hilkey
Jacob Miller

Plum Family Reunion

Waterloo press, Jan 2, 1890

Christmas day witnessed a very pleasant gathering, at the home of Jerre Plum, one mile east of this place; it being the occasion of a reunion of the family of Mr. Plum. On this day, 57 years ago, Mr. P. was married to Miss Jane Scott, making it also the anniversary of that important event. To them were born 7 children, four sons and three daughters, all of whom were present on this occasion. The oldest son, Obediah, who lives in Iowa City, Ia., had not been with the family for about 32 years. Thus the family once more gathered around the home fireside after a seperation of over a quarter of a century. Martin, second son, lives in Shelby Co., Iowa. Andrew Plum and family, of Butler, Ind., Phil Plum and wife, of Auburn, D.F. Smith and family, of Auburn, J.W. Jones and family, and Margaret Texter, and children, of Waterloo, were present. There are 24 grandchildren and 2 great grand children. Three sons served in the army during the war of the Rebellion. The oldest son, Obe, being so unfortunate as to loose the sight of one eye, from injuries sustained while in the service. The combined ages of the children, including the parents, are 486; average age, 54 years. After the happy greetings on such occasions, the family gathered once more (as in the days of yore,) around festive board, groaning with the substantials, as well as the delicacies of life, and as each took his or her place at the table, it was with a feeling of joy mingled with sadness – joy at the meeting, and sad with the thought that it would in all probability be the last feast to which they would ever all gather in this world, and that the next meeting would be in the sweet, beyond where partings never come. The day passed very pleasantly to all, and the day being one of the fairest that could be desired. The services of Mr. Davidson the Waterloo artist, was procured, and a negative was taken of the aged couple with their children about them. It is to be hoped that this venerable couple who have passed nearly three score years together may be able to gather their children about them, if not again in this world, in that sun bright chine, each wearing a jewel in their crown.

Butler Record Editor's Silver Anniversary

Butler Record, September 5, 1919

Our Silver Anniversary

The Editor has been Twenty-five Years in Charge of the Record

Twenty-five tears ago, on the 4th day of September, 1894, the present Editor began his career as Editor of the Butler Record.

Though we have made many mistakes, and often said things in the paper that we should not have said, or have said in them in ways that we should have said them , we declare that we have always tried to be on the side of right and have not sacrificed principle for the sake of financial gain.

At any rate, we hold no grudge against anyone and if we have offended others we beg their pardon and stand ready to make any wrongs as nearly right as possible.

We bought the Record form M.E. Smith. It the occupied a little wooden building on the lot where the People's Bakery now is. The building had one room about 20 feet square in which all the type setting and job printing was done. There was a little "lean too" at the rear in which an old country Campbell press was operated by muscular power.

We employed two girls to set the type and did the balance ourselves.

Necessarily the Record has stood about where the town has. A local newspaper cannot get far ahead of the town in which it is published.

For many years, we looked forward to the time when we could have a two-revolution cylinder press of high grade and a linotype machine. For a long time these looked big to us, but now the firm has two cylinder presses and two linotypes besides other machinery.

We expect to do about seven times as much business this year as when we began. During that 25 years we have employed a considerable number of girls. Those who have worked for a considerable length of time, so far as we can recall them were as follows:
Flora DEEMS, Eliza DEEMS, Cora WAGNER, Della HINER, Edith WILSON, Maud THURSTON, Bessie DAVIS, Nellie DAVIS, Lennie SHULTZ, Marie CAMPBELL, Minnie CHERRY, Loa COSPER, Anna COSPER, Ethel HIGLEY, Mrs. POLAND, Clela FUNK, Laura OBERLIN, Inex CHILCOTE, Leah APT, Flossie FREEBURN, Jessie UHLARN, Mrs. RAMEY, Aileen KNEPPER, LaNoyre BALL, Ethel WEBB and some others who worked at odd times or for short periods.

We are now printing four weekly papers and one monthly besides doing a considerable book and job work.

The prospects are that we will find it advisable to put in more machinery as there is more work waiting for us than we can do with the present equipment. A perfecting press, one that prints, folds and binds the publications completely, seems to be the next step in the business.

Auburn Presbyterian Church Name Quilt

This is the continuation of an article that was printed as part of the Summer 2000 newsletter (p. 25). The names in Squares 1-10 were printed at that point.

From the sign on the display case:

'The women of the Ladies Aid Society of our church began making this quilt in 1887 as a money making project. For ten cents one's name could be embroidered on it. Names from Auburn, surrounding communities and as far away as Iowa, Minnesota and Kentucky appear.

This quilt was completed in 1890 and was presented to the minister of this church as was customary at that time.'

The quilt was made during the pastorate of Rev. H. A. Sawyers. Mrs. Sawyers was largely responsible for this project. This quilt was kept by Mrs. Sadie Yesbera until her death. Since that time the quilt had been passed around between various members. Nancy Derrow had it in her closet for many years. She is related to some of the people on the first square including Mr. & Mrs. P. B. Nimmons, Mr. & Mrs. Jas. E. Rose, and Mr. & Mrs. Wm. S. Best. P. B. Nimmons was one of the founders of the Waterloo Presbyterian Church, which no longer exists. He lived near Butler.

The quilt was registered with the Indiana Quilt Registry Project in 1987. The name quilt originally hung in the ladies' parlor, now it hangs in a glass case in the main hallway. In the center of the quilt is a large square with a drawing of the church. This square is surrounded by smaller squares for a total of 29 squares, each one with a different design inside. All the names and designs are embroidered in red on a white background. All the squares are on point in diagonal rows. Some names are repeated on more than one square. Some names are incorporated into the shapes within the squares. In copying the names on the squares, a number was assigned to each square, starting with one in the upper left corner going left to right with the center square being number 15. Positions of names within the squares may or may not indicate relationship. It was not always clear which names should be grouped together and whether the town listed below a name only applied to one name or to more names. Within each square, the first name in a group is in bold.

Square 11

M. M. Gibbons
H. E. Combs
E. H. Stuntz
C. O. Bell
A. R. Monroe
P. A. Nittot
Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Leasure
Eugene Dellagrange

Lucy Carper
Sarah McEntarfer
Jennie Clement
Chas. B. Fulk
Catherine Fulk
Phillip Carper
Willie Culler
Herbert Culler
Mr. Echelberger
Mr. A. Weir

W. Webb
Finley Gibson
Mrs. F. Gibson
Della Gibson
Mr. & Mrs. L. Culler
Mrs. Minnie Garber
H. C. Shull
R. A. Shull
Carrie Shull
Alice Shull

Harry M. Shull
Elza Shull
Margaret Faguson
Emiline Amstutz
S. U. Tarney
C O Tarney
R E Tarney
M M Tarney
L E Tarney

Square 12

Mary Osgood
Dr. & Mrs. J. H. Ford
Mrs. V.M.W. Swartz
Frank Hague
Emma Baker
Miss Jane Myers

Clarissa Reed
Emma Gushua
Anna Schlenk
Warren Mutch
Chas. Jackson
Mrs. Frank Moreland
Mrs. Anna Harris
Clarence Mursch

St. Thomas Canada
Joseph Ranier
Chas. Emanuel
Mary Gordon
Rev. & Mrs. H. M. Lambert
Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Murch
Lou Click
David Sebring

Wm. Sheffer
Mabel Murch
George Reed
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Reed
Mrs. M. A. Marshall
Lollie Osgood
Mrs. J. A. Barnes

Square 13

Isaac Barnes
Lucinda Barnes
Ella S. Barnes
Will A. Barnes
John Barnes
Iowa

Mrs. E. Scott
Nannie M. Scott
John Scott
W. B. Scott & Wife
J. L. Scott & Wife
Mo.
Mary Fulton
Minnie Fulton

Will Fulton
Wm. Fulton
Mrs. Jane Fulton
Ohio
Rev. H. A. Sawyers
Lucile Sawyers
Martha E. Sawyers
Ind

Wm. O. Sawyers
Mrs. Agnes Sawyers
John K. Sawyers
Jennie B. Sawyers
Ohio

Auburn Presbyterian Church Name Quilt, cont.

Square 14

Coral Workers
Organized Jan. 30, 1887
Alice Swisher
Laura Ober
Maud Baker
Ina Tefft
Mary Long
Blanche Ray
Clara Stafford
May Rose
Ina Rose
Mattie Moody
Dollie Husselman
Myrtle Mourer
Oscar Hoffman
Preston Rother
Oscar Ensley
Tommy Hussleman
Myra Watson
Reba Houser
Edna Houser
Nellie Barnes
Sammy Ralston
Clara Otto
Inis Greene
Maty Snell
Lucy Otto Pres.
Walter Hartman Sec.
Lila Baker Vice Pres
Gertie Wilson Treas.
Mrs. J. P. Scott Supt.
Mrs. H. A. Sawyers Asst. Supt.

Square 15

First Presbyterian
Church Auburn
Organized by
Rev. James Bliss
Rev. Mr. Wolf
A.D. 1844
Built 1876
Members
Mr. & Mrs. John Sommers
Mr. & Mrs. James George
Mr. & Mrs. Meade
Mrs. Hutchinson
Rev. H.A. Sawyers
Pastor 1890
Emily A. Dills

Square 16

Jenny Gardner
Martha Swihart
Kate Surface
Nan Neff
Jessie Zollars
Mrs. Maggie Gehrett
Mr. & Mrs. D. D. Snyder
Edith Snyder
Fred Demien
Mrs. M. Demien
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Morris
Alzina Glazier
J. M. Swihart
O. B. Shull
Joe Shull
Dan Shull
Jay Shull
Frank Morris
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Morris
Mrs. Kate Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. Allison
Mary A. Shull
Peter Shull
Frankie Glazier
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shull
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Holman
Miss Minnie McDowell
Auburn, Ind
Frank Baird
Hester Baird
M. Douglas
Elisa Baker
Mrs. Emma Burn
Mr. & Mrs. P. Hartman
Mr. & Mrs. Glazier
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis
Thomas Baird
Mr. & Mrs. Treuger
Mrs. Mary McClellan
Edith Baird

Square 17

1888 Presbyterian
Church Society
Auburn DeKalb Co. Indiana
Pres. Mrs. A. Ensley
Vice Pres. Mrs. S. C. Swineford
Sec. Mrs. Rev. H. A. Sawyers
Treas. Mrs. J. E. Rose
Executive cmtee
Mrs. Dr. J. H. Ford
Mrs. S. C. Swineford
Mrs. J. L. Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Call Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Geo Swineford
Bird Bohls
Miss E. A. Webb
Ella Lindoffer
Miss E. A. Platner
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Nicholls
Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Forkner
Mrs. Lou Abright
Miss C. E. Strictland
Edna Gallentine
Mr. & Mrs. Simon Nicholls
Minnie Kornberger
J. M. Gallentine
Mrs. E. C. Dougan
J. A. Case
Etna Kuhlman
E. E. Weaver

Auburn Presbyterian Church Name Quilt, cont.

Square 18

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Henry
Harry Henry
Mr. Henry McIntire
Mrs. Henry McIntire
Marie McIntire
Sarah Borchas
Laura Keran
Anna Penn.
Mr. & Mrs. Cal Baird
Rev. & Mrs. W. T. McCauley
Thomas Armour
Andrew Cooper
Samuel Johnson
Hugh Cowan
Talbott Chambers
J. B. Young
R. W. Moore
Phebe Baker
Frank Robison
Mrs. Fany Ford
Mr. & Mrs. E. E. McJimsey
Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Dysert
Mr. D. H. Robison
Anderson Alexander
Mr. H. A. Lesh
Mrs. Effie Lesh
Rev. & Mrs. W. F. Layport
Lyde McFarland
Mrs. Laura Wilson
C. V. Osborne
J. E. Weller
J. A. Martin
W. H. Clark
Miss Flora Hoffman
Nellie Robison
Rev. A. W. McConnell
Falmouth, KY
Bonnie McQuilkin
Fanny Dysert

Square 19

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Barns
Nellie Barns
Mrs. Phillip Plum
Phillip Plum
Clara Obenchain
Miss Carrie B. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Martin
J. E. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin
Herby Martin
S. M. Jones
Minda Jones
Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Lamson
Washington, D. C.
Will Schaab
H. E. Riggs
Ellwood Neb.
Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Lamson
Lizzie Kelley
Pearl Kelley
Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Ferguson
Dr. A. Boyce
Rev. H. Taylor
York Nev.
Phebe Lamson
Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Smith
Leroy Smith
Ralph Smith
Mrs. Dr. Hatfield
Rev. F. N. Riale
Santa Fe Kan
Mr. & Mrs. Spayde

Square 20

Ministers
Presbyterian Church
Auburn Ind
Organized December 1844
1844-1888
Rev. James J. Bliss
1844-1856
Rev. Edward Wright
1857-1863
Rev. Chas. A. Munn
1864-1865
Rev. Chas. Evans
1867-1868
Rev. Levi C. Litell
1868-1871
Rev. J. B. Fowler
1871-1873
Rev. J. Emory Fisher
1873-1875
Rev. Henry Johnson
1875-1881
Rev. M. F. Mathews
1882-1883
Rev. J. S. McCord
1883-1884
Rev. G. W. Barr
1884-1885
Rev. H. A. Sawyers
May 15, 1886
E. A. Dills

Square 21

Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Smith
Waterloo, Ind
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Boyer
Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Kennedy
Georgy Kennedy
Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Stevens
Mr. & Mrs. Levi Till
Matie Till
Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Griffen
Dr. & Mrs. J. N. Chamberlain
Nettie Chamberlain
Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Lockhart
Mr. & Mrs. H. P. McDonald
Mr. & Mrs. T. Y. McBride
Edna McBride
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Willis
Rose Blair
Ida Blair
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Waterman
Hugh Boozer
Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Weaver
Mrs. Juliette Dickinson
Hattie Dickinson
Florence Wolfenden
Mrs. Morell
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boozer
Herman Boozer
Henry Boozer

Auburn Presbyterian Church Name Quilt, cont.

Square 22

1887
William P. Harter
Mary J. Dewitt
Anna Meade
Lydia Hogue
Zora M. Baird
Solomon R. Heberling
Laura E. Zent
Lucinda Dunten
Serina Clark

Hubbert Vandolah
John Williams
Ova Beard
Julia Burke
John A. Ditmar
Hannah Ditmar
Christian Williams
Nicholas Ensley
Ningeon Harter
Mollie George
Janette Rogers
Nancy A. Stafford

Luna Penfield
Harriet Swihart
Gottlieb Maurer
Allie Hogue
Pink Wood
Julie A. Picker
S. McQuilkin
Seville Crew
Lillie Grosh
John A. Slissenger
Perry A. Armantrant
Martin Schner

Maria Smith
Lizzie Scott
Leota Cerne
Mary Jackson
Elizabeth Picker
Floi Heberling
Elizabeth Craig
Y. A. Clipanger
Hattie Elson

Square 23

Kendallville
E. A. Dills
Auburn Ind

Mr. A. B. Park and wife
Mrs. J. Mitchell
Rev. R. S. Goodman and wife
Miss Clara Goodman
Dr. N. Teal and wife

Mrs. M. E. Shultze
Miss Eliza Cook
Mrs. Flint
Mrs. J. Campbell

Square 24

Garrett Ind
Mrs. L Roether
Auburn Ind
Lizzie Doran
Effie Reyher
Cora Farnsworth
Mrs. Redfield
Mrs. F. Hartsock
Mrs. A. L. Yarner

Mrs. N. Tarney
Miss F. G. Stickney
Miss M. E. Houser
Miss M. M. Dare
Miss J. Bennet
Miss K. Hanley
Mrs. C. E. Barns
Mrs. C. E. Suter
Mrs. G. W. Mudd
Mrs. K. Krime
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Manuel

Mr. & Mrs. George Ward
Mr. & Mrs. David Seely
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Merica
Mr. & Mrs. Bewley
Mr. & Mrs. F. Kircher
Mr. & Mrs. Linkenhelt
Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Newell
Mr. & Mrs. Asa Bennett
Mr. & Mrs. L. Corell
Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Blackburn
Mr. & Mrs. Wm Renton

Square 25

George McCord
Sam'l Sheeham
Egbert Hodge
Matt Lancaster
Howard Jackson
Emma J. Rakestraw
Jessie Peterson
Ida Stahl
Jennie Cowen

Ella Bach
Ira Brandon
George McKay
Andy Murphy
Chas. W. Pearce
Will Garver
Mrs. Cook Ford
Stella Hague
Nellie Karuth
Mrs. Celinda Eldridge
J. R. Roland

Mrs. J. R. Roland
J. B. Long
Mrs. J. B. Long
Mrs. G. C. Ralston
A. C. Wilson
Mrs. A. C. Wilson
Edward Baker
Mrs. Ed Baker
Mrs. C. C. Shaffer
Solomon Shearer
Mrs. S. Shearer

Cal Brown
Mrs. Cal Brown
Mrs. A. Z. McIntosh
Rallie Schaab
Alice M. Lewis
Mary Swisher
Anna Robbins
Ida Yesbera

Auburn Presbyterian Church Name Quilt, cont.

Square 26

Plymouth Ohio
E. A. Dills
Nancy Ralston
James Ralston
James Hall
Ann Bevier
Lucy Kirtlander?
Kate Frost
Dr. & Mrs. Seely
Sophie Simmons
Mary Briggs
Sarah Beelman
John Beelman
Clara Hults
Henry Johnson
Ciddy Johnson
Emma Johnson
Edgar Johnson
Sadie Johnson
Big Rapids Mich
Rev. F. W. Cummings
Ashland Ohio
John B. Ink
Mary E. Ink
Kattie Ink
Norma Eichelberger
Cora Eichelberger
Mansfield Ohio
David R. Hall
Martha Hall
Ashland Ohio
Etta Joslin
Stella Roben
Sarah Fuller
Emma Fuller
Lucy Lovejoy
Big Rapids Mich
Fred Yesbera
Sadie Yesbera
Auburn Ind
T. J. Cuppy
Mary Cuppy
Anna Cuppy
Willie Cuppy
Jack Cuppy
Columbia City Ind
Dr. G. M and Eliza McConnel
Angola Ind

Square 27

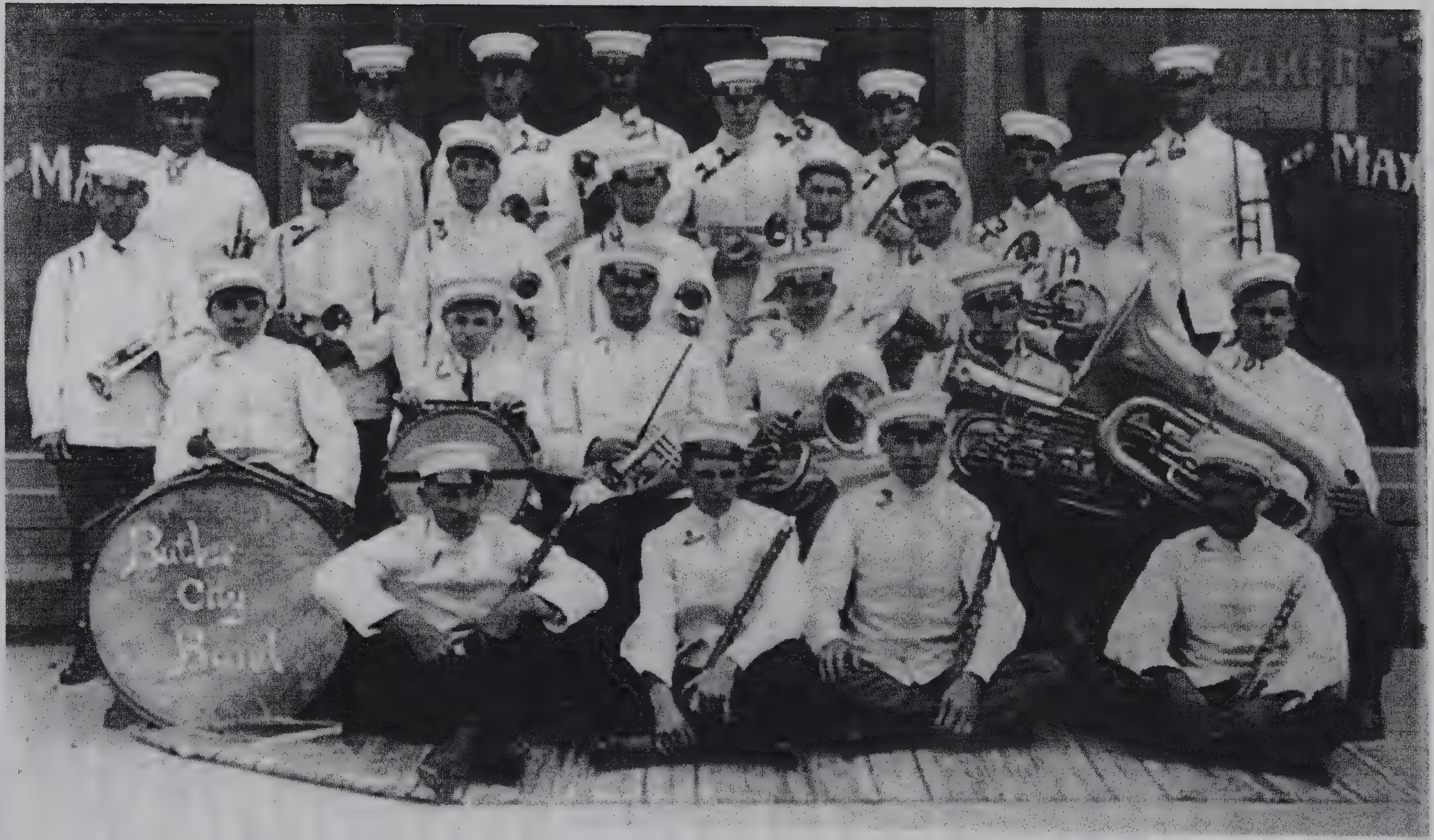
Solomon Truit
Frank Depew
William Fredrick
Jasper Wyatt
Elizabeth Lanning
Jennie Clifton
Aetna Kuhlman
John Thomas
Sadie Sheeland
Hattie Simanton
Lena Yoatman
Louis Staudeker
Jessie Watson
Samuel Sheehan
Eliza Rhineholt
Edward Boyer
Sarah Truit
Wm Bailey
Emma Munn
Sarah Fredrick
Mrs. McDowell
L. Holt
Mr. S. Mauer
Mrs. M. P. Maurer
Geary Maurer
Jennie
Blanche
Bertha
Arthur Beaty
Mrs. Derham
Mrs. Sheets
Mrs. Stamets
Mrs. Bowers
Minnie Cone
Dora E. Myers
Mandis Myres
Elma Beaty
Minnie Staadecker
Mrs. Pfaff
Anna Truit

Square 28

Francis Smith
Samuel Fulton
Ella Cochran
Julia Sherlock
Amanda Cochran
Chas. Dickenson
Mary Dickenson
Tillie Smith
Sarah Rakestraw
C. C. Walters
Sarah Walters
Mrs. Nedry
Julia Myers
Mrs. Chas. Stimely
Jno Sheffer
Alex McClellan
Emma Rakestraw
Mary Fulton
Frank Fluke
Mary J. Sheffer
C. R. Cupp
Christian Monroe Merica
Lena R. Zimmerman
Ella McIntosh
Mrs. Green
Mrs. J. F. Conan
Minerva Merica
Mrs. R. S. McClellan
Ida Melroy
W. H. Rakestraw
Maggie Kutzner
Isa Coder
Minnie Walters
Hattie Culbertson
Mrs. T. G. Matheny
Amos Rakestraw
Sylvester Kutzner
Sarah Rakestraw
Mrs. W. P. Harter

Square 29

Campbell Editors Dispatch
Wabash
Mrs. Kirby Davis
Mr. & Mrs. A. N. (?)
Deator Coates (?)
Don Garwood (?)
Mrs. L. A. Culbertson
T. E. Bitner Chicago Ill
T. O. Long
Mr. & Mrs. C. A. O. McClellan
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Leasure
Mt Ayr, Iowa
Mrs. S. Long
Mrs. E. E. Haye
Mrs. H. D. Oder
Mr. & Mrs. C. Davis
Wabash
Mr. & Mrs. M. Hoffman
Mr. & Mrs. D. Y. Husselman
Mr. & Mrs. Jos. McKay
Mary & Ethel McKay
E. A. D.
C. E. Fenton
Findly, Ohio
Ines Slaybough



♫ Butler City Band, about 1925 ♫

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Front row l to r: Carl Hanes, Earl Bechtel, Leighton Tombow, and James Cherry.
2nd row: Wallace Knepper, Floyd Raney, Director Charles Apt, Dale Higley, Lester Firestone, and Vincent Holtzberg.
Third row: Charles Smith, Lloyd Oberlin, Edward Swift, Ralph Madden, Harry Preston, Arthur Latson, and Lyndon Hewey.
Back row: Cleveland Grube, Earl Parker, Aaron Strong, Charles Stell, Harold Hewey, Millard Capp, Dee Baker, Oscar Fuller. and Cleland Croniger.

To Register Babies

Butler Record, June 14, 1918

Infants Six Years Old and Under to Be Examined.

The week of June 17-22 is to be "Baby Week" in DeKalb county. During this week it is hoped to register and examine every baby in DeKalb county in compliance with a request from the woman's committee of the national council of defense.

The work is in charge of the woman's committee of the DeKalb county council of defense under the leadership of Mrs. Monte L. Green of Garrett, and Dr. Bonnell M. Souder, chairman of the child" welfare committee of the county.

Mrs. Green has the plans well in hand and it is the purpose to have to babies taken to the nearest points for registration in the several cities and towns in the county. The work of registering and examining will be done by physicians and nurses of the county.

Mrs. F.L. Kiplinger of Butler, and Mrs. C.H. Grube of Stafford township will have charge of the work in this part of the county.

All parents of Wilmington, Franklin, Troy and Stafford townships, having children under six years of age should bring them to the Butler Public Library either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week for physical examination.

The physicians of Butler have been requested to aid in the work. The reports of the registration and examinations will be forwarded to the Chief of the Children's Bureau at Washington.

Note: Does anyone know if these records still exist somewhere?

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County Graduates, 1918

Butler Record, June 7, 1918

Exercises Held at Court Theatre in Auburn

The county graduates from the common schools held their exercises in the Court Theatre at Auburn Thursday, when they received their diplomas. The graduates from the townships in this vicinity were:

Troy – Mabel E. Houlton

Stafford – Blanche G. Crabbs, Opal Viola Linn, Sarah E. Wright, Edna Pugsley, Doris Lavern Weaner, Violet Marie Webster, Marie Poper, Troas Evangeline Chubb

Wilmington – Haidee Krontz, Paul L. Freed, Albert R. Albright, Mary Ruth Eakwright, Dessie E.M. Baughman, Mildred R. Stansbury, Harold A. Varner, Russell Myers, Ernest Hackbirth, Russell E. Bainbridge, Alta A. Keller, Henrietta Packer, Blanche Irene Bainbridge.

Franklin – Frank V. McCullough, Esta Gertrude Sheets, Gertrude M. Oberlin, Virgil F. Huntington, Frank Wagner, Wilver Mark, Clark C. Platt, Bernice Everetts, Naomi Mae Hamman, Ruby P. Schultz, Flora Dixon, Doris Jennings, Grace Audra Richey, Ethel Beard, Grace E. Newcomer, Gaylord Wing, Julius Jakobi, Carlton Miser, Carl Favorite, Gerald D. Anthony.

Henry Beams Buried Tuesday

St. Joe News, August 24, 1922

Henry Beams died on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at his home in Spencerville of a complication of disease, at the age of 75 years. He was in business here for over thirty years of undertaking and general merchandise. He was a prominent member and deacon of the Lutheran Church. He leaves besides the widow, two sons, Frank and George, of Spencerville. One daughter passed away about eighteen years ago. He also leaves eight grandchildren and two sisters. Mrs. Sarah Phillips of west of town and Mrs. Everett Walker of Hicksville and many neices and nephews besides other relatives and friends. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock from the Lutheran Church. Rev. Steffey, officiating, Internment in White City Cemetary.

Ban On Flappers

(Okay, so it's not genealogy, but I couldn't resist!)

St. Joe News, August 24, 1922

The Hancock County board of education at Greenfield has placed a ban on "flappers" as teachers and had gone on record as opposed ultra-stylish dress and use of rouge among the women teachers and smoking by the men.

Resolutions adopted by the board this week condemned smoking of cigars and required that no teacher indulge in cigaretts.

They also opposed teachers wearing bobbed hair and required that "if any have been so unfortunate as to have had their hair bobbed they shall devise some scheme to do their hair up with nets, or otherwise while in the school room. Women teachers are requested to be conservative in the use of rouge.

The board also resolved that it was opposed to the attendance of public dances by teachers of the county and require that teachers abstain from such attendance.

Flora Bell Snyder Obituary

Extracted from DeKalb Co. Newspaper, Feb. 7, 1862

DIED

On Thursday January 23rd, of lung fever, Flora Bell, only daughter id M.V. and ELIZABETH SNYDER: aged one year, one month and twenty-three days.

Flora Bell sleeps beneath the ground,
Her lovely form by death is bound:
Flora heeds no sound, nor can she wake
Till God the chains of death shall break.

Flora Bell's words ring in our ears,
Whilst to our minds her form appears;
At midnight hours we dream her here,
But we awake and all is drear.

Our hearts are grieved and mangled sore,
We hear Flora's little voice no more;
Our little child, our darling one,
Oh can it be that she is gone.

Yes, all is right; our Father gave
What He has taken, He will save
That lovely form, He'll raise all bright,
In His own Kingdom, fair as light.

O! Come, Lord Jesus, quickly come,
And raise to life our sleeping one;
Restore to life, to health, to bloom,
Our lovely child now in the tomb.
MRS. ELIZABETH SNYDER

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Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing address: ____

City: ____________________________ State: ______________ Zip Code: ___________________________

Telephone Number (   ) ____________________ Email: ____

Volunteer you talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the Society? _____________________

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Yes or No (circle one) Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DCIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered you information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names I am researching ____

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Other surnames I am researching:

Name	County	State

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Auburn, IN 46706

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